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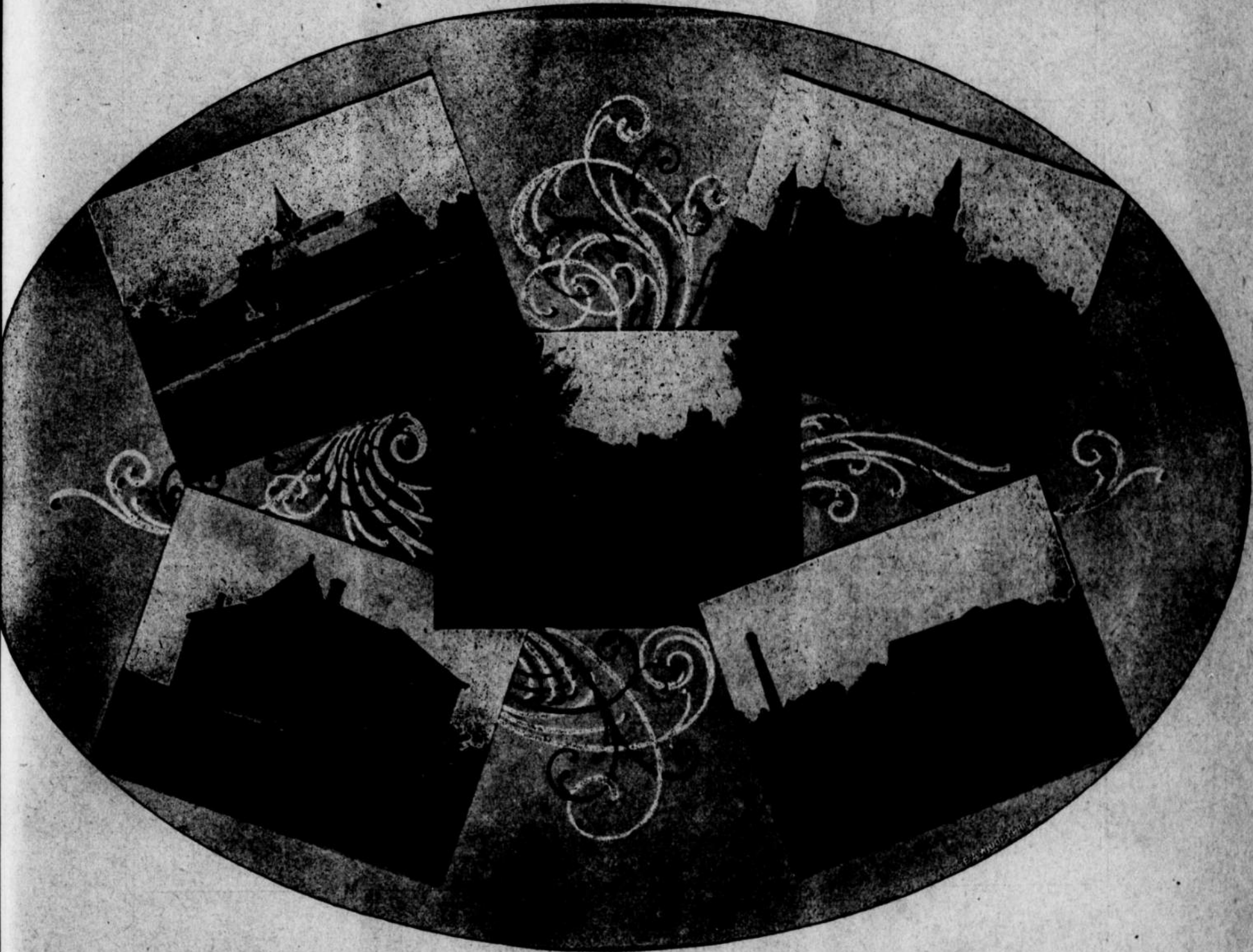
VOLUME V.

1914, 1915.

NUMBER I.

The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



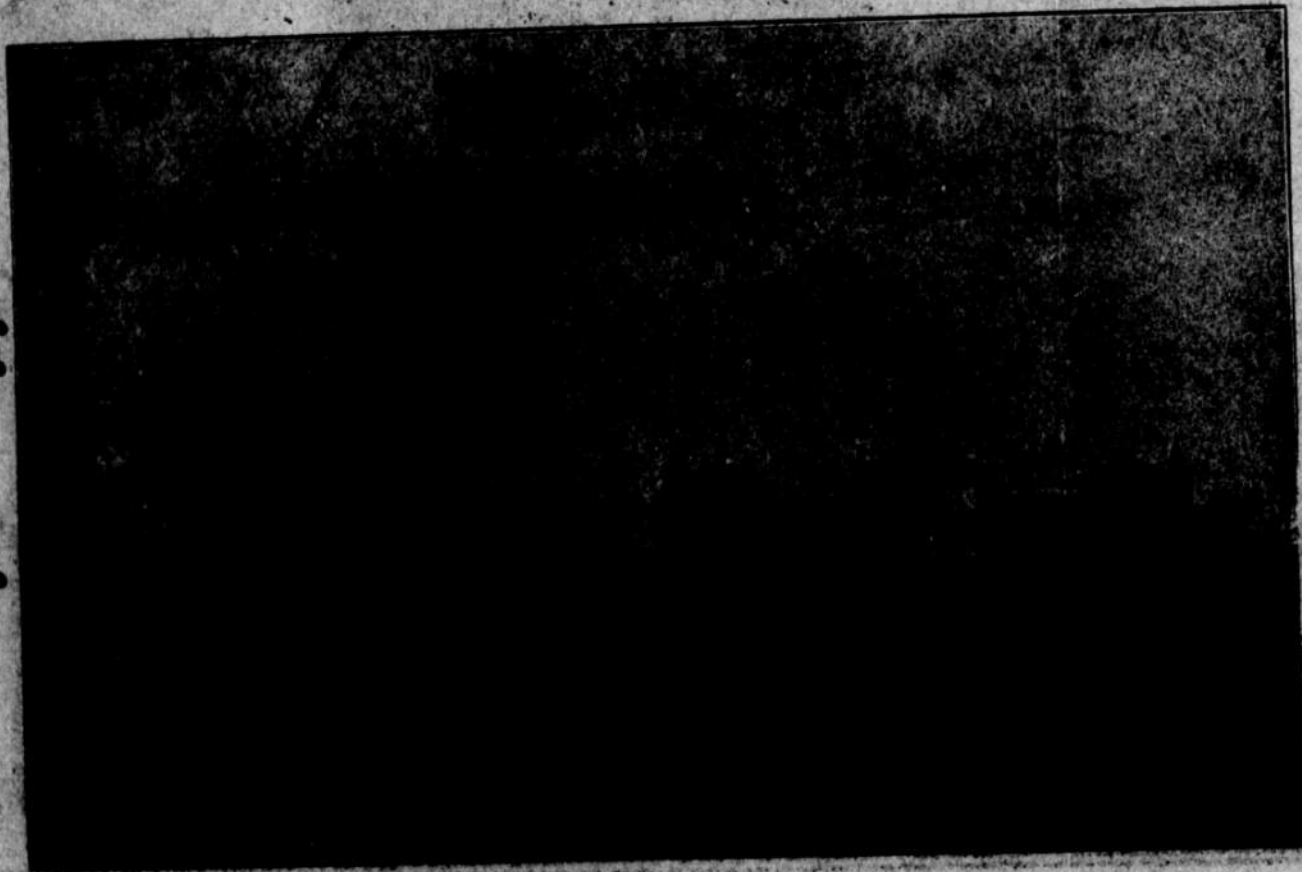
A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

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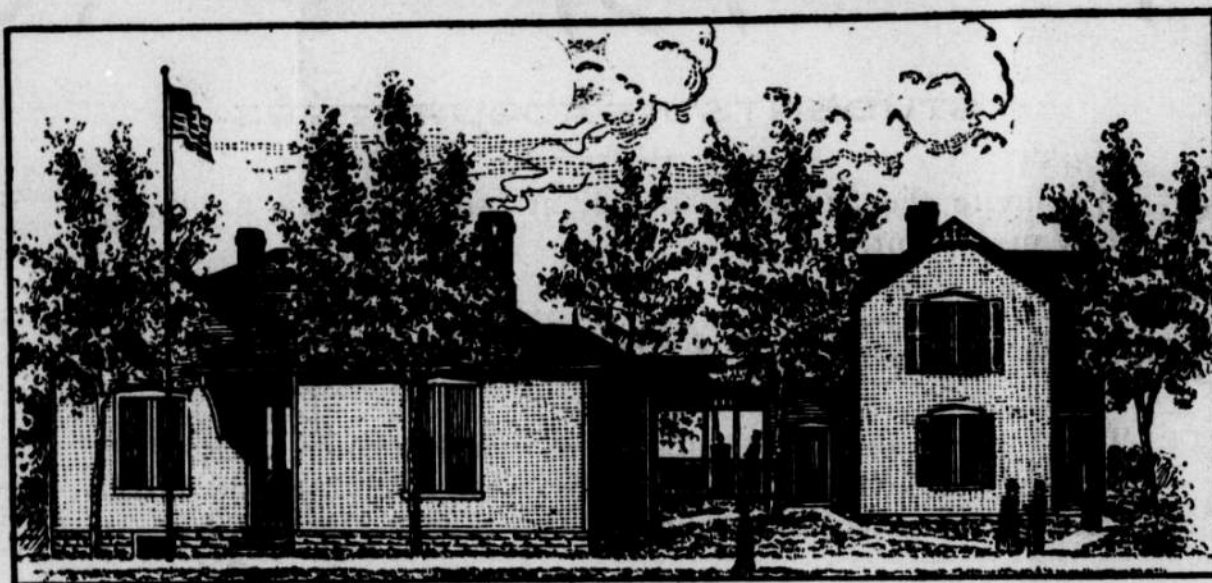
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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., AUGUST 4, 1899.

NUMBER 1

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The Uniform Question.

This question is an interesting one to every student who has attended our College, particularly the cadets who are now taking their four-year's work. To the new student who might chance to read this article, a few words of explanation will not be out of order. The Kansas State Agricultural College requires that all male students below the junior year shall take the prescribed course in military drill, tactics, and science, and that no student can receive his degree who has not done as satisfactory work in military lines as in mathematics or any other part of the course. The land-grant law which made our College possible provided that such instruction should be given, and the College by requiring two years' drill of all male students is but living up to the letter and the spirit of the law.

It has been the settled policy of the Faculty and Regents to give the student every possible advantage along industrial and educational lines and to reduce his expenses to the minimum. To further this end the Regents in the spring of '95, purchased two-hundred uniforms for the cadets, to be worn only during the drill hour. Since then about fifty new uniforms have been purchased. This system of having the College supply the uniforms may be a good one, but the report of the inspector general of the United States army shows that only one other school in our whole big country uses our system. After we look into the matter more fully we may be able to decide for ourselves whether or not our present "uniform plan" is the best.

Let us read the history of the present uniforms. Their original cost was about seven dollars. The first day they were used, over four years ago, was in the Decoration Day

parade, when the battalion marched for two miles through a pouring rain and splashing mud. The uniforms survived, and since then each uniform has been issued to about fifteen different cadets, and we can find no record of more than two thorough disinfections or cleanings in that time. At present the College has no facilities for such disinfection, and it takes no very clear eyesight to see in such conditions all sorts of possibilities for the transmission of disease. To call such conditions sanitary or hygienic might injure our reputation for veracity. The uniforms themselves have stood the long racket well, notwithstanding the many times on a cold morning the thin trousers have been used for overalls, or that the soiled shoes have pushed their muddy way, in and out.

A cadet will never take the best care of a uniform not his own, especially when that uniform is soiled, ill-fitting, the trousers fringed at the bottom perhaps, and for all he knows unclean and possibly containing germs of a disease that may follow him through life. A boy in college loves neatness, particularly in dress, and if he is compelled to wear trousers a few inches too long or too short, and if his blouse, when he dons his belt, is all folds and wrinkles, then when the boys are marched out, as they have been, in parade before thousands of people, is it any wonder that he does not enter into the work with all his might and enthusiasm?

Our students are boys from the farm, and every one of them means business and appreciates the fact that he is in College and knows why he is here. Our College is growing and last year only a little less than 400 of the bright young men of Kansas received some military training at this College. On the other hand, the uniforms have been growing fewer because of the long and hard usage. This coming fall we will have not more than 150 serviceable suits, and this means that one whole company and perhaps two will have to drill without uniforms, as was the case last fall—to drill in citizens' clothes. It will be about as pleasant as to eat one's food without salt, or to go to church in overalls and jumpers. How inspiring it will be to see the cadets at the spring competitive drill, or turning out in honor of the governor, or allowing the veterans to pass through their opened ranks on Memorial Day; or, when being inspected in the ranks, to see here and there a blue blouse, a straw hat, and all the motley array of garments that students wear. We might as well disband the whole Military department. But no! there is a remedy. The College cannot afford, at present, nor could it last year, to keep its catalogued

agreement to uniform the cadets. Then let us take the only other way out of the difficulty and allow the cadets to uniform themselves.

The cadets *are* enthusiastic, and hardly a man of them would give up drill if he could, for the 45 minutes each day is but good exercise, and the rifle practise at the range, the awarding of the sharpshooter's medal, the company competitive drill, the annual inspection, the guard mounts, the skirmishes and battles and the grand finale on commencement day as the climax of the year's work all serve to perpetuate his enthusiasm. These are as much a part of college life and tradition and perhaps are longer remembered than the long hours in the class room and laboratory.

Yes, the cadets this fall want to inaugurate the following system, and have petitioned the Honorable Board of Regents to pass this ruling: "Students of the College who desire shall be permitted to buy a uniform of a prescribed kind, to wear at all College duties and exercises. All cadets, who do not choose to supply themselves with uniforms, shall be provided with a similar suit by the College, to be worn only during the drill hour." The passage of this ruling would solve the whole question of our present dearth, for more than three-fourths of the students would buy their own and we would have enough good ones left to supply all who did not choose to invest in a uniform.

We can buy a perfect-fitting uniform, of good material, all wool, 20 or 23 oz. to the yard, and of good workmanship, the uniforms laid down in Manhattan for \$10.50. We have seen the garments and have met the representatives of the greatest uniform houses of America and know that it will be a good thing from the standpoint of economy. Few students can dress more cheaply than this. Again, it will destroy the line now too often drawn between the wearer of broadcloth and the wearer of jeans. They are here for a common purpose and are all equally representative of the democracy of student life. It will bind the students more closely together; it will increase many fold the pleasures of college life. Wherever we go we are set apart for the time as representatives of the great brain world, and as the world sees and recognizes the mystic K. S. A. C. and cross guns on our caps we will but walk the straighter and work the harder and dig the deeper for the honor of our great College rests upon our shoulders, and we will be proud if we can be an honor to it.

This thing that we ask is not an experiment, for over 90 per cent of the agricultural colleges not only permit their students to do this, but nearly all require them to buy such suits. We only ask that it be granted as a privilege to such students as desire. It will work no hardship to any one. There is nothing but sentiment to oppose it.

Contrast for yourself these two pictures: A battalion of 250 young men, half-uniformed, and those that are, ill-fitted with bob-tailed blouses, caps that leave with the first breeze, the cadets with no pride in personal appearance, wearing clothing that another, you know not who, has worn. Now look at the other picture: A battalion of 250 energetic young men, each cadet clad in a neat, well-fitting uniform, every command executed with the briskness and pre-

cision of a great machine that obeys the hand on the throttle. This means discipline. Tell me, cadets, what man in life succeeded that did not first learn self-control; and tell me again, where can this be better learned or more deeply impressed than in this same routine of drill? What will square a boy's shoulders and teach him to look the world in the face so quickly? But let us follow our picture. Vacation is come and as he starts for home, does he not feel a pardonable pride in being set apart from the world by the little matter of a uniform? It is a badge of honor. The boy is at home. Ah, now is the time when the pomp of continental royalty pales in comparison. What parents are not proud of a manly boy, and especially when he is digging through a great College! The cadet blue and grey and the shining buttons are only a mark of the nation's efforts to make of them manly men who have the brains as well as the brawn to defend the flag in war as well as in peace.

Now boys, lets go to work. We have a Board of Regents whose first thought is always the welfare of students. The Regents' names and addresses are as follows: Hon. E. T. Fairchild, president, Ellsworth; Hon. J. S. McDowell, vice-president, Smith Center; Hon. W. T. Yoe, treasurer, Independence; Hon. Wm. Hunter, loan commissioner, Blue Rapids; Hon. Mrs. Susan J. St. John, Olathe; Hon. Carl Vrooman, Parsons; Hon. J. M. Satterthwaite, Douglass. Now let every man that has drilled here in the past, or intends to in the near future, who is really interested in the matter, help his share by writing a concise letter to each member of the Honorable Board, asking them—stating good reasons—to carefully consider the case and grant the privilege desired at their next session. Yours for the Cadets,
ROBERT B. MITCHELL, *Commandant.*

The Land of Evangeline or the "Bluenose" Land.

Courteous readers of the HERALD: Allow your minds to wander away from this western prairie country of yours for a few minutes. Leave your corn and wheat fields, your hot winds and hail storms and come with me to the "Bluenose" land—the land where Longfellow's "gentle Evangeline" lived—the home of the French Grand Pre.

We are standing in the Anapolis valley, which runs east and west. To the northward Blomidon rises from the waters of Minas' basin and its majestic appearance is well described by an Acadian poet:

Whether o'er laid with marble fogs like snows
Or wrapped in dewy ones like silver hair,
Or chiselled, naked in the vital air—
Full summed strength in purposeful repose!
The breathless stars lead on the ebbs and flows,
And the unresting waters wash and wear
The deep set bases of thy presence there,
To force the secret thy calm lips enclose.
Oh sleepless sentinel and form of old,
I guess thy secret deep and consecrate,
Yet open to the loving heart and bold;
The shadow of God is laid upon thy sight
In his own mirror at thy feet, and straight
Transfixes thee in vigil day and night!

Longfellow says:

And away to the northward Blomidon rose, and the forest old, and aloft on the mountains
Sea fogs pitched their tents, and mists from the mighty Atlantic looked down on the happy valley, but ne'er from their station descended.

To our left, in the center of the valley, the Cornwallis river glides its way nervously to the sea. In the distance, toward the east, lies the level Grand Pre. The waving grasses and grains, the song of the bobolink and the myriads of insect life give a cheerful and interesting variety. Just in front of us are five large willow trees. These are supposed to have been there when the French were in Grand Pre. Just under the shadow of one of these magnificent trees is an old well. Tradition says that this is the same from which Evangeline drew water. It truly applies to Longfellow's words when he says:

Somewhat apart from the village, and nearer the basin of Minas,
Benedict Bellefontaine, the wealthiest farmer in Grand Pre,
Dwelt on his goodly acres, and with him, directing his household,
Gentle Evangeline lived, his child and the pride of the village.
Firmly builded with rafters of oak, the house of the farmer
Stood on the side of a hill commanding the sea, and a shady
Sycamore grew by the door, with a woodbine wreathing around it.
Rudely carved was the porch, with seats beneath, and a footpath
Led through an orchard wide, and disappeared in the meadows.
Farther down, on the slope of the hill, was the well with its moss grown
Bucket, fastened with iron, and near it a trough for the horses.

To the southward, through the valley and decorating the hillside, are orchards of apple, plum, and pear, where the luscious fruit, just ripening, bends the branches often to the ground. Here or there we see cottages or beautiful residences peeping out from their hiding places among the trees. Let us now take a glance at Gaspereau—the same as referred to by the poet when he said:

Four days now are passed since the English ships at their anchors
Ride in the Gaspereau's mouth, with their cannon pointed against us.

We walk past the luxuriant orchards and soon reach the top of the hill. For a few moments we are almost spellbound by the sight which presents itself to our view. Away in the distance the South Mountain rises in stately majesty. Below us the valley of the Gaspereau, where orchards and grain fields, with their variety of colors blended together by the greatest of all artists, nature, slopes gently down to the river, which winds its sparkling way in graceful curves through the entire length of the valley. In the midst of this scenery lies the quaint little village of Gaspereau.

Herbin writes thus of one of the singers of Minas:

Thou mystic singer whose spontaneous song,
Vague as the tide tones of the Fundy flood,
Sweet as the sweetest singer of the woods,
Thou too hast raised thy lyric voice among
The places where the ebb and flood so strong
Filled with red life the veins of Acadia;
And in thy wondering voices call to thee
Sad with remembrance of the deathless wrong.

Yet thou art in the circle of the few
Who tune their voices to these singing meads;
And know the assonance of shore and tide
And the swift stroke of wavelet slipping through
The grasses; learning from the river reeds
The deepest chorus of the ocean wide.

The dykelands and the meadows of the sea
Have been my inspiration many a day
Not less the hallowed willows of Grand Pre
And its dark tale of crime and misery.

The Gaspereau still flows on as peacefully
And Minas, separated from the Bay
By gloomy Blomidon and the array
Of beauty on their shores bind you to me
For we have loved till lips have filled with song
Your English blood and my Acadian veins
Unmindful of the hatred of that yore
That made our fathers foemen. Be we strong
In peace, as they in war, and bloody stains
Will fade in union ruling all this shore.

H. B. K.

Value of Literary Societies.

The value of our literary societies is only too apt to be overlooked by the freshman just entering College. Any senior will tell you that the greatest good of college education is to be derived from these optional accommodations, such as library, literary societies, athletics, etc.

In the opinion of the writer, there is no college work which tends to develop individuality, clearness of thought, freedom of expression and grace in delivery as does society work. It resurrects the dormant talent that may exist without your knowledge of its presence, and teaches you to know yourself. How many brilliant and progressive thoughts fail to find expression by reason of embarrassment. How many men of to-day might climb higher on the ladder of success and honor could they but overcome their embarrassment in expressing their thoughts. Demosthenes overcame embarrassment by reciting on a noisy sea shore. You may overcome yours by entering a literary society and conforming to its requirements.

Our literary societies ought to accommodate all. The Ionian society for girls, and the Alpha Beta society for both boys and girls, meet Saturday afternoons, while the Hamilton and Webster societies, for boys, meet Saturday nights.

These societies differ but little, all being high standard societies, offering opportunity for unlimited development along the lines above mentioned. The general object is toward the highest accomplishment in debating, social improvement, literature, oratory, music, and forms of procedure. These improvements cannot be attained in the regular College course. The advantages in oratory alone no student can afford to miss, while the recent cut in oratory limits our development in literary lines more than ever to society work.

The parliamentary training is indispensable for one who expects to take a part in the control of our government. That means all voters, my fellow students! I wonder if we realize that a few short years will shift the ruling power to the minds which are now in college, or are fitting themselves for these coming vacancies in political life? Do you realize that you and I must decide the great political questions that are now baffling the best statesmen of the present day? Let us then prepare to enter this work which comes as a duty to every citizen, by gaining the knowledge of the forms of procedure and developing a character that is strong and sincere. Let us learn to think clearly, act judiciously, and express our thoughts in an unmistakable manner. Where can we do this if not in Society? Freshman, as soon as you enter College, matriculate yourselves with a literary society, that you may not miss the opportunities so often overlooked.

CHAS. D. MONTGOMERY, '00.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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MARGARET MINIS, '00..... Assoc. Literary Editor
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Any information regarding alumni will be gratefully received.

MANHATTAN, KAN., AUG. 4, 1899.

EDITORIAL

IT PERHAPS would be a wise plan, if you have any friends that are thinking of coming to College this year, to show them your HERALD after you are through reading it. Explain its nature and workings and thus get them, first of all, acquainted with the paper of the students. Also, be sure your friend becomes a subscriber or stockholder of the paper, thus one of its supporters. At odd moments solicit subscriptions of those who are interested in the students of the College, thus doing yourself, your friend and the HERALD a favor.

Most college papers, some issued weekly and others monthly, have taken the magazine form, hence the general tendency seems to be in its favor. Of course the HERALD would not think of turning into a *monthly* magazine, thus defeating the very object for which it was established, viz, to keep the students posted on all that is taking place about the College, but will, as before, be issued weekly, only taking another form. The financial side of the question should also be considered. Advertising space is more valuable in papers of magazine form, and more might be realized in this way than at present. We would ask those interested in the HERALD to please think on the question a little,

THE HERALD in this issue appears for the first time in magazine form. It is somewhat of an experiment on the part of the staff, nothing permanent having been decided upon. It is only a trial for this issue. A paper in magazine form is more permanent and handy than the ordinary newspaper form. It can be easily indexed and thus more readily referred to. Further, any who wish to put the papers on file or have them preserved will find it much more convenient. They can be very easily bound.

THE committee appointed from the various literary societies of the College to make arrangements for a lecture course the coming year have completed their work as far as the selection of numbers is concerned. The course as provided for consists of eight numbers, all of the best quality obtainable, and it is believed to be the most entertaining and instructive course yet given.

None who have attended a lecture course such as we give will question the benefits to be derived from such a course, and as far as cost is concerned it is small compared with most such entertainments. The societies who have the management of the course aim to make nothing, their sole object being to give the students an opportunity to get acquainted with the greatest public men of to-day at the least possible cost. No one can afford to miss such opportunities so when you come back in the fall be sure you get a ticket or tickets (two) for the entire course. The older students knowing the true value of such work, should do all they can to make the new students realize what an opportunity is offered and what an opportunity they miss if they fail to attend these lectures and entertainments.

The numbers as arranged for the course are as follows: Rev. Thos. Dixon (lecture), The Western Stars (music), Miss Ida Benfey (reading), Delmer E. Croft (lecture), Novelty Entertainers, Col. Geo. W. Bain, Aerial Ladies Quartet, DeWitt Miller (lecture).

The committee have placed the prices at the very lowest possible figures, they being only \$1.75 and \$1.50 for the entire course. Every student should take the entire course.

THERE has been some question in the minds of one or two persons down town as to whether the HERALD should be printed at the College or down town. One thing is certain and that is, if the HERALD is run as a means to support the town, then it should be printed there; but another thing is also certain and that is that the HERALD is not printed for the town people but for the students; then it should be printed

at the College, by the students in the Printing department. Of course by the business men advertising in the HERALD, both they and the students are benefited. The town people, as well as the students and every one else, should bear in mind that this is a students' paper, independent of the faculty and all other organizations, and the Herald Publishing Company will feel free to print the paper down town if they so desire. If the College is wide awake as it should be it will offer some inducements to keep the HERALD at the College by giving the HERALD boys and girls an office room to be used exclusively for the HERALD staff. During the last year we paid the Printing department from \$30 to \$40 per month to get out the HERALD. This means both practise and money for those students who are learning that trade.

THE object of the midsummer edition of the HERALD is to inform all those interested in the College as to what has taken place about the institution since the close of the college year. We desire as far as is possible to give each member of the student body what knowledge we have gained since commencement as to the whereabouts and doings of those of that organization who have been thoughtful enough to write to us or of whom we have heard in a more roundabout way. Trusting that the staff have selected the information and news that will be of most value and interest to you, we send you this number.

It is often remarked that we are living in an age of wonder. The world is farther advanced religiously, morally and politically than ever before, yet many are the defects that still exist. Look around you with this thought in mind and see what strange sights meet your gaze. Ask yourselves the question: What is the worth of a political or personal "stand in?" and see what your conclusions are. First observe. Here you will see two persons striving for the same position; one is eminently fitted for the place and has proved himself such; the other is not so well qualified but has a personal "stand in" with the man at the helm and while to a non-interested person the selection between these men would seem quite an easy matter, yet under existing circumstances the latter is chosen to fill the place. There you will see a man who has in his power the appointment of a number of subordinates. Whom does he select? Those having the same political faith or are intimate friends of the same. The welfare of the organization which these men are to serve is ignored and a new

basis of operation selected. Too often do we find this the case. Is there not some excuse for such actions other than mere selfishness? There may be another reason ascribed, but we would hardly call it an excuse. One with a limited knowledge of the outside world would have to seek men from those close about him, yet while at times this may be the reason we are afraid there are times when other things enter in. Under such conditions we can hardly realize how the world looks at us, and as the faults of others are made apparent to us, we cannot help but say with the poet:

Oh would some power the gift to give us
To see ourselves as others see us
It would from many an evil free us
And foolish notion.

There are many evils in the world. Now the question is; How can we make the world better? It is the duty of each one of us to strive toward this end. As the mass of the people become educated we are nearing our ideal; then let's see that all become educated. Each one must have something definite in mind toward which he is striving.

Live for something, have a purpose
And that purpose keep in view,
Drifting like a helmless vessel
Thou canst ne'er to life be true;
Half the lives that's strewn life's ocean
If some star had been their guide
Might to-day be gliding safely
But they drifted with the tide.

Nothing will fit a man better for life's work than a good college education, and while at the first thought it may seem impossible for you to go to college you will find that the old saying holds true, "Where e'er there's a will there's a way," and many people that are not in college now might just as well be as not. Many are the students that make their own way through college, and it is these same students, the ones with energy and go in them, that mount to the top of the ladder of success. To readers of the HERALD who have been students here before, we would say: be sure and come back to old K. S. A. C. this fall; also: do your part in bringing new students with you. To those who may read the HERALD that are not now students with us we would say that there is no place where you can get a cheaper education, your only expenses being books and board. The Kansas State Agricultural College ranks equal or first among colleges of its kind. Trusting that you fully realize the necessity of a higher education and that the obligation upon each one to develop the powers given him by nature, we will expect to see you at K. S. A. C. this fall.

LOCAL NOTES

The Regents meet September 19.

Read our advertisements and get posted.

Who is going to push the athletics next fall?

Miss Olive Long, '98, is spending a month in Colorado.

The College professors have received their March pay.

Don't miss an opportunity to subscribe for the HERALD.

Ex-Superintendent C. S. Davis is in Kansas City at present.

Fred Walters finds lots to do at the College Dairy this summer.

Rev. Phipps and family are enjoying a long visit in Pennsylvania.

Professor Cottrell is busy in Farmers' Institute work about the state.

Miss Stoner is enjoying a pleasant vacation near Hometown, Indiana.

Mr. Gasser, '00, helps to keep things moving on the campus this summer.

Marietta Smith, '95, is spending the summer with a sister in Illinois.

Rev. Lowe, of the Christian church, preached his farewell sermon, July 30.

During vacation H. B. Kempton discovered three species of scaled insects.

Miss Gertrude Lyman attended the Armour Institute short course this summer.

Professor Harper will next year occupy the house vacated by Professor Bemis.

Misses Jennie and Bessie Tunnell are spending their vacation at home in this city.

Remember, students, that all of our advertisers can be depended upon as reliable.

Clyde Rickman, '02, is spending his vacation on his uncle's farm, in Douglas county.

The Sewing department will have a large new table for cutting, when College opens.

A. T. Kinsley, '99, is now taking a short vacation at his home in the short-grass country.

Miss Madge McKeen went to Russell for the Fourth to visit her sister, Mrs. F. J. Smith.

Professor and Mrs. Paul Fischer spent a part of their vacation in Ohio with relatives.

Many new houses are being built this summer, and still it is impossible to find one empty.

Professor Weida attended the assembly at Ottawa and advertised the College all he could.

Old students will be glad to know that Mr. Emrick plans to return next year to finish his course.

Professor Parsons left the first of July to visit Buffalo and then return to his work in Boston.

Professor Brown has rented the Winchip house, on Houston street, and will live there next year.

The Hutto Brothers are having a cottage built on the vacant lot just south of Professor Hood's house.

Sam Adams enjoyed a visit from his mother in July. She spent a couple of days looking over the College.

L. B. Jolley has put in his vacation in the K. S. A. C. library, where he may be found almost any time of day.

Rev. and Mrs. Sargent, parents of Mrs. E. W. Bemis, are spending the summer at the Bemis home in Manhattan.

Professor Harper finds life too short and work too crowding in the Mechanical department to take a vacation.

E. O. Farrar, while on his way home for a short vacation, called and left 50 cents for the HERALD for next year.

Z. L. Bliss, '00, is spending the summer in horticultural work on the farm of Hon. Geo. M. Munger, of Eureka, Kan.

Frank Shelton, '99, sends the necessary fifty cents from Seattle, Wash. for a year's subscription for the HERALD.

Mr. Bainer, '00, is busy days, nights and Sundays with the two hundred experimental swine at the College barn.

Professor Willard finds plenty to do at the College but hopes to be out of town a short time the latter part of August.

P. K. Symms writes from home, Brenner, that he is "enjoying" the hot weather and expects to be back with us this fall.

If you haven't a "stock" in the HERALD, see the business manager as soon as you arrive at College, for these shares are limited.

The interior of the chapel is receiving the long-needed painting and, needless to say, is wonderfully improved in the process.

Miss Florence Baker, student in '97, has returned from K. S. N. to spend the summer with Mrs. Howard, south of the College.

Miss May Bowen, '96, who graduated at Washburn College in June is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. Bowen, '67.

Allie Brown, student in '99, and Royal Streeter, student in '98, have enlisted in the Thirty-second to serve in the Philippines.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. handbook promises to be the best one ever printed at K. S. A. C. for the use of the new student.

The old curfew whistle has been resurrected down town and blows at seven, six nights in the week, for stores and postoffice to close.

Dr. Joseph Denison, the first president of K. S. A. C., visited here a short time this summer while on his way west to benefit failing health.

Editor-in-Chief W. F. Lawry writes from Hollis, Kan., under date of July 22, that he is still alive and hard at work in the wheat fields.

Work has begun on the \$16,000 shop extension, and early in August work will commence on the \$25,000 dairy and the \$2,000 dairy barn.

The Mechanical department has purchased and mounted a 51-inch swing boring machine. The weight of the machine is about 100,000 lbs.

Miss Abbie Marlatt, teacher in domestic science in the Manual Training School of Providence, R. I., is visiting her parents on College Hill.

Ex-President Will, Professors Parsons, Bemis and Ward have positions in the new school of social science recently established in Boston.

H. Holzer, '99, left for Kansas City, July 22. Mr. Holzer and his superfluous language will be greatly missed. Later: He has a position at \$2 per day.

C. D. Montgomery is working in the College dairy and will tell you all you want to know (and sometimes more than you care for) about the digestibility of milk.

One of the new things worth remarking about is the carnival whistle which blows four times every day to tell the boys in the shops what time it is.

The following students have been working in the Printing office during the summer: Edgar M. Amos, K. W. Hofer, W. E. Miller and H. B. Holroyd.

Miss Minnie McCleary has returned from her vacation of two weeks. Misses McCleary, Hjort and Doll are running the College typewriters during the summer.

Miss Abbie Akin, student spring term, died July 12, at her home near Zeandale. She will be remembered by many students who will be saddened to hear of her death.

Geo. Crawford, student in '98, has been appointed second lieutenant in the Thirty-second U. S. volunteers and at present is a recruiting officer at Manhattan.

Miss Florence Vail, '01, is making a visit at the home of Miss Mabel Embry, of Ottawa. Miss Vail was among the Manhattan people who attended the assembly this year.

As usual in Manhattan in summer, camping parties, picnics and fishing are all very popular. Many of the College young people have enjoyed a part or all of these sports.

Mrs. E. E. Winchip, for many years at the head of the Sewing department here, leaves soon to take charge of the Sewing department of Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill.

Many rains this summer have kept the campus the prettiest it has been "in the history of the College," but it has also kept the Horticultural department busy mowing.

H. H. Riley writes that he has quit the book business and has been doing well at harvesting and threshing. He also says that we may depend upon his being here for College next fall.

Professor Walters finds plenty to do at the College during vacation and may be found on the grounds almost any day. For some time he has been busy on plans for the Dairy barn.

Henry Moore, foreman of the greenhouses last year is building a greenhouse of his own on 11th street. Manhattan has long needed this and it will no doubt prove very successful.

Miss Grace Stokes, third-year in '97, recently graduated from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and has been elected to the chair of domestic science at Berea, Ky., where she will spend the coming year.

Mr. C. G. Howard, who has for many years lived at the foot of the hill south of the College and who has been known by many of the students in past years, died July 12, at his home.

Some Manhattan ladies have organized a new club for the purpose of studying parliamentary law. This ought to be a warning to the students who think they haven't time for society work.

Miss Margaret Minis and Clara Nitcher have returned from the Summer Conference of Colleges at Lake Geneva, Wis. The girls report an especially fine session and a pleasant trip in every respect.

Of all the boys that were led into the "book" and "scope" business, only one, C. C. Turner, has been reported as doing well. A great many of them have quit the business and gone to work on the farm.

Doctor Weida has purchased the Frank Burtis house, on Fremont Street, near Fifth and will occupy it after August 1. Students desiring to consult him will please bear in mind the change of residence.

During Miss Perry's stay in Kansas City the Fourth, she called at the home of the Stokes girls. Tacy was doing typewriting for a Kansas City firm and Grace was getting ready for next year's work at Berea.

A large number of our resident students went out of town to spend the Fourth, while a number of non-residents employed this summer at the College took advantage of low rates for a flying trip home.

J. A. Conover, '98, has found a means of making the calves in the College herd gain two and three pounds apiece every day on skim milk. He will have his discovery patented and will no doubt realize a fortune.

Misses Lizzie and Rose Agnew are having a pleasant summer at the home of their brother near Yates Center. Miss Rose has been gaining in health so rapidly, it is expected she will return to K. S. A. C. in September.

Messrs. Gregory and Adjemian are in town this summer, studying at the College and pleasantly entertaining at home groups of people who enjoy handsome rugs and pretty Armenian-made trinkets of all sorts.

One of the attractions in Manhattan this summer is the band concert in the Park on Sunday afternoons and Friday evenings. The music has been very good and the crowds on these occasions exceptionally large.

Mr. O'Daniels, of Westmoreland, who rented Professor Olin's house last year, has purchased the Henry Hougham property at the corner of Eighth and Leavenworth streets, and will make his home hereafter in Manhattan.

A. D. Whipple, '98, has been elected to the position of instructor in Military Tactics and Mathematics at Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala. Before going south he takes a short course at the University of Chicago.

The College expects to use the \$2,000 appropriated for Farmers' Institutes in holding three hundred institutes in Kansas this fall and winter. This year, as always before, there will be more applications than can be filled.

During vacation the roofs on all the College buildings are being painted a lovely magenta red. Certain members of the alumni, who wear '99 rings, sigh and think what might have been last spring had such an opportunity been given for a background for nines.

Miss Florence Beverly has accepted a position with Kellam Book and Stationary Company, Topeka. She left for Topeka, July 31. She will be greatly missed by many students, for she was a friend of all who knew her. Miss Beverly was a student at College in '88-9.

The new Librarian, Miss Josephine Berry, left July 7 for Amherst, Mass., to take a course of study in a library school. The new assistant, Miss Barnes, left for the same place four days later. Miss Minis, who was re-elected, has charge of the Library during vacation.

It is rumored that the assistant in Chemistry has rented a house and that the assistant in Dairying is also mowing weeds in the yard of a vacant residence near town. Of course this is rumor only, but perhaps when the HERALD visits you again you can find out all about it.

The Horticultural department is kept in shape this summer by R. E. Eastman, J. F. Crowl, G. O. Greene, R. A. Bower, and Roland McKee. H. B. Kempton works among the bugs in the Entomological department while V. Emmert helps to keep the greenhouses green on the inside.

The Staff for this special number of the HERALD is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief.....	Roland McKee.
Literary Editor.....	Margaret Minis.
Local Editor.....	Mary Waugh.
Reporter.....	H. B. Kempton.
Business Manager.....	L. B. Jolley.

There has been an immense amount of work done in the Farm department this summer, there being at times as many as eight teams in the field at once, besides eight or ten men working without teams, but foreman Haney has succeeded in keeping them all working at a good advantage. Among those who are working in this department are: C. H. Clark, D. L. Kent, C. M. Correll, Fred Walters, C. D. Montgomery, H. M. Bainer, and E. H. Elling.

The prizes in Professor Parsons' classes were awarded as follows: Senior class—Psychology and logic—for best general record, A. T. Kinsley; for best psychological investigation, M. C. Adams; for best collection of examples of fallacious argument, H. W. Johnston. Junior class—Nineteenth century history—for best general record, Alberta Dille. Professor Parsons reported the essay prize not awarded, no junior having fulfilled the requirements.

A senior student of the College makes a few comments. He says the senior class is "not naughty" ('00) but that the juniors are the "naughty ones" ('01), and further adds that the second years are "naughty too" ('02). He doesn't mention the first years, presumably because they haven't appeared on the scene of action yet.

The search for hogs has kept Mr. Haney on the go considerably this summer. Besides traveling around in the vicinity of Manhattan gathering up little pigs, he has been to Wa-keeney, Trego county, and along the Nebraska line buying hogs for the experiment just starting. The number of hog pens being built on the slope east of the barn reminds one of a stockyard.

The Manhattan Grange met on the College grounds July 19. The order of exercises was: Speaking in Horticultural Hall in the morning, a picnic dinner among the chigoe (chiggers) and a good program in chapel in the afternoon. The master of the National Grange, Hon. Aaron Jones, of Indiana, was present and spoke on "The Relation of the Grange to the Agricultural Colleges."

Among the successful applicants for teacher's certificates in Riley county this year the following are familiar to readers of the HERALD: H. Snodgrass, Marie Blachly, Emilie Pfuetze, Bessie Lock, Ina Ware, Cora Atwell, Lucy Bixby, G. C. Hall, Violet Quint, Florence Ritchie, Flora Weist, Minerva Blachly, D. C. Deming, Cora Doverspike, F. E. LaShelle, Hilda Olson, Junie Parks, Gertrude Rhodes, Louise Spohr, Nannie Williams, Grace Allingham, Melvia Avery, Hope Brady, Bessie Burnham, Cassie Dille, Erma Lock, H. D. Orr, Alice Ross, Anna Smith.

The club of College people who went camping last summer are planning to go again in August. Having taken in some new members to fill vacancies made by the absence of some former ones, the club now consists of Misses Lottie and Etta Smith, '95; Corrine and Maud Failyer, Henrietta and Bertha Evans, Laura Trumbull, Maude Currie, Fannie Dale, Minerva Blachly, Margaret Minis and Mary Waugh, '99; Messrs. Jolley, Kempton, Charles Correll, Willit Correll, '99; Sam Adams, '98; J. G. Haney '99; R. B. Mitchell, '99; G. O. Greene, R. McKee, C. D. Montgomery, and A. T. Kinsley, '99.

The report comes to us that one of the new members of the Faculty thinks that a member of the Faculty should not associate with the students, and would not take a room in a certain house because one or two students were going to room there. While we most certainly believe that a member of the Faculty should be recognized as such and have the due reverence and respect of the students, we know that no member of the Faculty can comprehend the needs and requirements of the students unless he is brought more or less in direct contact with them. For a member of the Faculty to come here and shun the students, an example of which we had last year, is only a detriment to the institution. We think that all the students here are human beings and should be recognized as such.

The most interesting romance at College this summer is the love affair of the Veterinary department lamb (formerly Class of '00) and Professor Cottrell's old rooster. Since the days when the lamb furnished amusement for the students, times have grown dull in the social life of the lamb until now a mutual admiration seems to have sprung up between lamb and rooster and again all is happiness.

Mrs. John Allen will give a party Thursday evening, July 13, from eight to eleven in honor of her sister, Miss Helen Perry. Those invited are: Misses Florence Beverly, Bessie and Lulu Burnham, Adelaide and Josephine Wilder, Minerva Blachly, Gertrude Rhodes, Maud Currie, Helen Knostman, Marion Allen; Messrs. Fred Marlatt, Truman Allen, Howard Rhodes, Harold Blachly, L. B. Jolley, George and Charlie Smith, R. B. Mitchell, W. E. Miller, R. McKee.—*Mercury*. All report a very enjoyable evening as they were most highly entertained. Miss Perry is thinking some of entering College next fall.

Board of Instruction, 1899-1900.

Ernest R. Nichols, Acting President, Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering.....	\$2600
John D. Walters, Professor of Industrial Art and Designing.....	1450
Alexander B. Brown, Professor of Music.....	1450
Julius T. Willard, Professor of Applied Chemistry..	1650
Albert S. Hitchcock, Professor of Botany.....	1650
Paul Fischer, Professor of Veterinary Science....	1650
Henry M. Cottrell, Professor of Agriculture, Superintendent of Farm.....	1650
Miss Mary F. Winston, Professor of Mathematics..	1450
Fredric Augustus Metcalf, Professor of Oratory....	1450
George F. Weida, Professor of Pure Chemistry.....	1450
Miss Minnie Ava Nellie Stoner, Professor of Domestic Science, Dean of Woman's Department..	1450
Joseph D. Harper, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Superintendent of Shop.....	1650
Edwin A. Popenoe, Professor of Horticulture and Entomology, Superintendent of Orchards and Gardens.....	1450
—, Professor of History and Economics.....	1650
—, Professor of English.....	1450
Miss Harriett Howell, Superintendent of Domestic Art.....	900
Joshua D. Rickman, Superintendent of Printing....	900
Miss Lorena E. Clemons, Secretary.....	1000
Septimus Sisson, Associate Professor of Veterinary Science.....	1400
Miss Josephine Harper, Instructor in Mathematics	800
Miss Alice Rupp, Instructor in English.....	800
Robert B. Mitchell, Cadet Major and Acting Commandant, Assistant in Veterinary Science....	480
Miss Bessie Belle Little, Instructor in Physical Culture.....	360
Miss Josephine Berry, Librarian.....	720
William L. House, Foreman of Carpenter Shop....	800
Enos Harrold, Foreman of Iron Shop.....	900
Daniel H. Otis, Assistant in Dairying.....	800
Lorena M. Helder, Assistant in Music.....	385
Charles W. Pape, Assistant in Veterinary Science and Biology.....	480
Robert W. Clothier, Assistant in Chemistry.....	660
Margaret J. Minis, Assistant Librarian.....	360
Royal S. Kellogg, General Assistant.....	500
Robert H. Brown, Assistant in Music.....	—
John M. Westgate, Assistant in Botany.....	480
Miss May Secrest, Assistant in Domestic Art.....	300
Wm. Anderson, Assistant in Mathematics.....	180
Miss Gertrude Barnes, Assistant Librarian.....	360
Albert Dickens, Assistant in Horticulture.....	480
William Baxter, Foreman of Greenhouses.....	720
J. E. Satterthwaite, Foreman of Printing.....	696
Miss C. Jeanette Perry, Assistant in Printing.....	360
Miss Mary Pritner, Assistant in Domestic Science	300
B. S. McFarland, Principal Preparatory Department	600
Miss Ada Rice, Assistant Preparatory Department	360
Jacob Lund, Engineer.....	900
Miss Olive Long, Executive Clerk.....	480
W. N. Lewis, Janitor.....	600
Archy Huycke, Secretary to President.....	600
Percival J. Parrott, Assistant in Entomology....	720

Why did the fly fly? Because the spider spied her,

ALUMNI

Ted Morse was a visitor at K. S. A. C. in July.

Mariam Swingle, '96, is back for the summer months.

Walter Harling, '94, is in Manhattan this summer.

J. J. Johnson, '95, is practising medicine at Walker, Kan.

W. H. Phipps, '95, has been the proud father of a son since July 6.

F. C. Burtis, '91, has a position in the Oklahoma Agricultural College.

W. E. Smith, '93, was one of the instructors in the Riley county institute.

Phebe C. Turner, '94, is spending the summer with a sister in Chicago.

R. J. Barnett, '95, has the grammar room in the city schools for next year.

George Smith, '93, is conducting the institute at present at Minneapolis, Kan.

A. E. Blair, '99, has been making hay on the Shannon farm, in Woodson county.

Mary Norton, '97, is a successful nurse in the Mayfield Sanitarium at St. Louis.

F. C. Sears, '92, has received a substantial increase of salary at Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Mary Lyman, '94, is at home since the close of the year's work at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill.

Florence Corbett, '95, has a good position in a hospital and training school at Elizabeth, N. J.

S. N. Chaffee, '91, taught in the Wichita county institute at Leoti during the month of June.

C. D. McCauley, '96, is in the draughting office of the cabinet department of the Sante Fe shops.

Lewis W. Call, '83, is chief clerk of the judge-advocate general's office, United States war department.

Marie Haulenbeck, '97, has been appointed a teacher in the asylum for the blind at Kansas City, Kansas.

Ivy Harner, '93, is spending the summer at home, after a year of work in the Louisiana State Institute.

W. H. Olin, '89, conducted the Franklin county institute in June and the Elk county institute in July.

Ed. Webster, '96, is absorbing all the details of creamery management at Meriden, and will soon be an expert.

Con M. Buck, '96, and Winifred A. Houghton, '97, were married June 20, and are making their home in Wichita.

T. M. Robertson, '97, has opened a dentist's office at Neosho Falls, and reports an occasional case of toothache. He is doing some good hustling for the College.

Eva Philbrook, Emma Finley, and Ina Holroyd, all of the class of '97, graduated this year from the State Normal.

Susan Johnson-Cooper, '96, is slowly recovering from a protracted and dangerous illness in a Kansas City hospital.

A friend informs us that C. H. Thompson, '93, is getting to be quite a cactus crank in the Missouri Botanical Garden.

V. Maelzer, '97, has been attending teachers' institute at Albion, Idaho, and sends in some addresses for College publications.

Miss Emma Finley, '97, is spending her vacation at home, in the south part of town. She will return to school work in the fall.

W. A. Coe, '96, is the candidate for county surveyor on the republican ticket of Woodson county, with a good show for election.

Frank Yeoman, '98, left the duties of a lawyer's office in Kansas City long enough to assist in the Rush county wheat harvest.

A. F. Cranston, '90, sends in the names of 317 Labetta county farmers for the bulletin mailing list. Let the good work go on.

Rev. W. C. Howard, '77, does not let distance check his interest in College work, and writes from Penryu, California for catalogues.

Isabelle Frisbie, '94, is at home after another year's work as professor of domestic economy in the South Dakota Agricultural College.

M. A. Carlton, '87, has charge of the government exhibit of cereals at Paris next year, and is at present engaged in making his collection.

W. T. Swingle, '90, has returned to the United States after a trip through northern Africa in the interests of the department of agriculture.

Myron A. Limbocker, '95, and Miss Amy May were married at Quenemo, June 14. They are living in Kansas City, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

W. L. Hall, '98, has had charge of the work of the home farm in Harper county while his father was recovering from injuries inflicted by a runaway team.

Mr. Fred R. Smith, '93, was married to Miss Josephine Fitzgerald in this city, June 28. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Manhattan, where Mr. Smith practises law.

D. G. Fairchild, '88, is traveling in South America for the United States Department of Agriculture, as special agent for the importation and distribution of foreign seeds.

Miss Bertha Spohr, '98, is spending her vacation at her father's home, near Manhattan. She returns again to Olathe the first of September, where she is teacher of domestic science in the school for the deaf and dumb. She reports a pleasant place.

Fred Zimmerman, '98, is manager of a fine Jersey herd at Kirksville, Mo., and G. F. Wagner, '99, is employed at the same place. This herd is the largest in the West, if not in the whole United States. The boys are making a name for themselves and advertising the College.

M. F. Hulett, '93, and wife are practising Osteopaths at Columbus, Ohio. He had a place on the program at the meeting of the National Association at Indianapolis, July 5-6.

Stanton Curtis, '93, is rate clerk in the general passenger agent's office of the Missouri Pacific Railway at St. Louis. He has had this position since January 1, 1899, having spent four years previous with the Michigan Central Railroad at Detroit, Michigan.

J. B. S. Norton, '96, assistant in the Missouri Botanical Garden, took a three-weeks' trip in June through Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and old Mexico. His wife, Gertrude Havens Norton, '96, in the meantime visited friends and relatives in Kansas.

At the business meeting of the alumni the following officers for the ensuing year were chosen: President, R. J. Brock, '91; vice-president, Effie Woods-Shartel, '85; secretary, Lorena Clemons, '94; treasurer, H. A. Platt, '86. R. S. Kellogg, '96, was elected alumni reporter for the HERALD.

C. F. Doane, '96, has a two months' leave of absence from the experiment station at College Park, to collect cereals for the exhibit of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Paris in 1900. Meanwhile his wife, Maggie Carlton-Doane, '96, and infant daughter are visiting with Kansas friends and relatives.

V. I. Sandt, '94, writes an enthusiastic letter from Home, Kan., endorsing the plans of the hustling committee and pledging them his hearty support. Since graduation, he has been successful in inducing at least one new student to enter College each year. This is an example worthy of imitation by each loyal alumnus.

Warner S. Pope, '92, died at Kansas City June 24. Since graduating from the law department of the State University, he has been practising law in Kansas City. He was a man of splendid physical powers and belonged to K. U.'s football team in the victorious days of '94 and '95. For some time previous to his death he was afflicted with creeping paralysis, due to injuries received while a player.

The Short Course in Domestic Science.

It is hoped that every girl who has had access to the July *Industrialist* has carefully read the article on the "Short Course in Domestic Science" and then has tried to interest some girl friend who would like to come to College and take up such work but does not care for the regular College work. It is because this course is such an important one and such an addition to our other College inducements that we call special notice to it through the HERALD.

Every girl is anxious, and truly she should be, to know about the duties of the home and how to perform them correctly and scientifically. Nothing is more important than that a young lady should be able to make her own clothes neatly and artistically. This, together with many other practical things of every-day life, is included in this short course, and it certainly will pay every girl who can enter College for only a short time to enter the Domestic Science Short Course.

M. M.

✻ ✻ LITERARY ✻ ✻

Since July 1 Prof. E. R. Nichols has been Acting President of the Kansas State Agricultural College. He being one of the most progressive educators and instructors of our College and state, we think the Board of Regents acted very wisely in conferring the honor and responsibility of Acting President upon such an able man with his broad experience and spotless character. He is not one of those great enthusiasts who gain a big influence and make



ERNEST R. NICHOLS.

a great commotion for a little while and then suddenly disappear, but he is one who steadily and surely, by his pleasant manner and excellent instruction, gains the good will and confidence of all those who meet him.

The K. S. A. C., with a man as its Acting President having the education and experience, the character, the tact, and the confidence of the students, will become a progressive institution such as it has never been before. The attractions and inducements will be greater; its influence will spread over this state, over other states, and to other countries, because in the President's chair is a man whom the students can love and respect and whom we know has the welfare of the College and the interests of the students first and uppermost in his mind and plans.

Professor Nichols was born at Farmington, Conn.; raised on a farm in northeastern Iowa, where he received his elementary education in the country schools; graduated from the Iowa State Normal, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Didactics in 1882; principal of Charles City (Iowa) high school in 1882-3; superintendent of Nashua (Iowa) public schools in 1883-4; graduated from Iowa State University, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1887, and Master of Arts in 1890; assistant professor of Mathematics, Iowa State University, in 1887-90; married in 1888 to Miss Marguerite Rae,

of Chicago, a graduate of the Iowa State Normal; elected Professor of Physics, K. S. A. C., in 1890; granted a leave of absence from June, 1894, to September, 1895, to pursue graduate work in physics and mathematics at the University of Chicago.

Many of the boys who go out from the Kansas State Agricultural College remember Mrs. Wilder and her boys, as she calls them. They perhaps remember when they were first years and met with difficulties in regard to their studies or in their Christian life, and how they went to her for help and advice. Yes, she told me once that some of her boys would come to her for advice in regard to their girls, but she didn't tell me who these boys were. You all know what a mother's advice is. Well, that is what they wanted; and I tell you, dear reader, it is a great blessing to the College, as well as to the young men, to have a good Christian mother to take the interest in the boys that Mrs. Wilder does. Just think! she has taught that class of college boys for over twenty-seven years. Last year the enrolment was seventy-five or eighty.

She is getting well along in years and her eyesight bothers her some so that she cannot remember the boy's faces well at first, but if one of the boys ever has a private talk with her she will always remember him. She loves her boys. She still has her class room in the upper room of the M. E. church.

ONE OF HER BOYS.

The world is waiting to sing the song, "I Have Been Redeemed." Every man ought to be a missionary. It may not be to a foreign field; he may stay at home. The Y. M. C. A. is aiming to do some of this noble work this coming year. The doors of the association are open to all Christian young men who are willing to work with us. The work has become more thoroughly organized than ever before. We must do better work the coming year than in the past.

As Anthony Comstock says, "We are engaged in an endless battle. We must never lay down our arms. We must keep ever pushing on. No diminution of effort can be permitted, for we are fighting a foe more repulsive, more deadly, more vicious than any enemy that lurks in Spanish jungle."

There is no greater opportunity to do real, effective work for the salvation of young men of promising influence and power than comes to the college student, during the years of preparation for life. It is a harvest time, a time when the mind is ready to move in the right channels and when the right word spoken in season or some act performed in the right spirit will accomplish great things.

During the time a student is in college he is laying the foundation for life, and if Christ is left out of that life, what will it be worth? It is almost a hopeless case. Very seldom do we see a man change much after he has become old enough to leave college. His character has become fixed.

We need not try to convert these men by preaching alone, but by our daily actions and words. We must cheer up those who have become discouraged; those who have become sick;

in fact, it is our duty to be leaders in the right in all cases.

Fellow students, shall we not make this coming year one to be remembered by the fact that our friendships, our intercourse with the men about us, have been the means of leading them to a nobler, grander life? Never will we have an opportunity to make our lives count for more; never will we have such material to work upon. Let us cast aside all hindrances and make this institution better by our presence.

H. B.

The HERALD is glad to see the Printing department get into the hands of an enthusiastic printer, and we wish to congratulate the Board of Regents upon their success in securing the services of Mr. Rickman.



J. D. RICKMAN.

Mr. Rickman is a man of broad experience as a printer and is well qualified for the position as superintendent of the Printing department. He has the welfare of the students at heart and will work for their interest. He is a man that sees the needs of his department, and if the Regents do not hold him down, he will make the Printing department a department that will be highly prized by both the state and College. The nine years preceding his coming to Manhattan he spent in the state printer's office, at Topeka. He came to Manhattan in the spring of 1897 on a thirty days' leave of absence, when the Printing department was one month behind in its work. His work was so satisfactory that he was elected foreman of the office one year ago, and was elected superintendent at the June meeting of the Board, 1899.

The Printing department is one of the busiest about College. Since commencement the doors have not been closed one day, and work is in progress from early morning till late in the evening. Besides the getting out of the midsummer issue of THE HERALD, the Department has issued a 6,000 extra edition of *The Industrialist*, giving the "Courses of Study and Announcements for 1899-1900," in a neat and praiseworthy style; a 15,000, 24-page bulletin on "Soil Moisture," for the Chemical department of the Experiment Station; a 25,000 8-page circular, advertising the short course dairy school; a 10,000 8-page circular regarding farmers' institutes; a 15,000 run of bills for farmers' institutes, besides attending to the numerous smaller demands upon the department.

Regents' Proceedings.

On motion of Regent Yoe, the bid of L. D. Eversole of \$7,548, for the extension to shops and boiler room, was accepted.

Moved by Regent Hunter, that the President, full professors and superintendents of departments be members of the Faculty. Carried.

On motion of Regent McDowell, the plans for the barn, as prepared by Professor Walters, were accepted.

Moved by Regent Satterthwaite, that the President be authorized to sell to local dealers the stock of the bookstore on hand at net cost, and to enter into agreement with said dealer, to sell books and supplies to students at an advance of 10 per cent for cash sales, and the College to discontinue the bookstore, the bills of said dealers to be open to inspection by the President or his agent.

On motion of Regent Satterthwaite, the pay of students during vacation time was fixed at 12½ cents per hour.

Moved by Regent Fairchild, that the courses of study, as presented by the committee, be approved. Carried.

On motion the College allowed to the Farm department \$2000 of College funds, to be used in the experiment with hogs, the same to be returned when the hogs are sold.

Moved by Regent McDowell to refer the question of bookkeeping system for the College to President Fairchild, with power to act. Carried.

A CHANCE TO WORK FOR BOARD.

A New Boarding House for Students will be opened on a farm three miles northwest of College, at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week including twenty-one meals, room (unfurnished), six rides to and from College and one to church. From half to all the pay will be taken in work at 10 cents per hour, or by the job. It is farm work and improvements. Those wishing may come before College opens and work for their board. Want some carpentry, plastering and painting done. The location is beautiful, rooms large, light and airy. When the roads are good the trip will be made to College in about twenty minutes. If desired arrangements can be made to take dinners at College, this being deducted from the regular board. The house will accommodate about sixteen. The work is for men but ladies will be taken and some work given. Would give some one well recommended the management. At least two must occupy one room, necessary furniture costing but little. Those desiring to make such arrangements should address A. J. White, Manhattan, Kansas.

P. S.—Wood will be furnished at a low rate and a high moral tone maintained in the house.

A. J. W.

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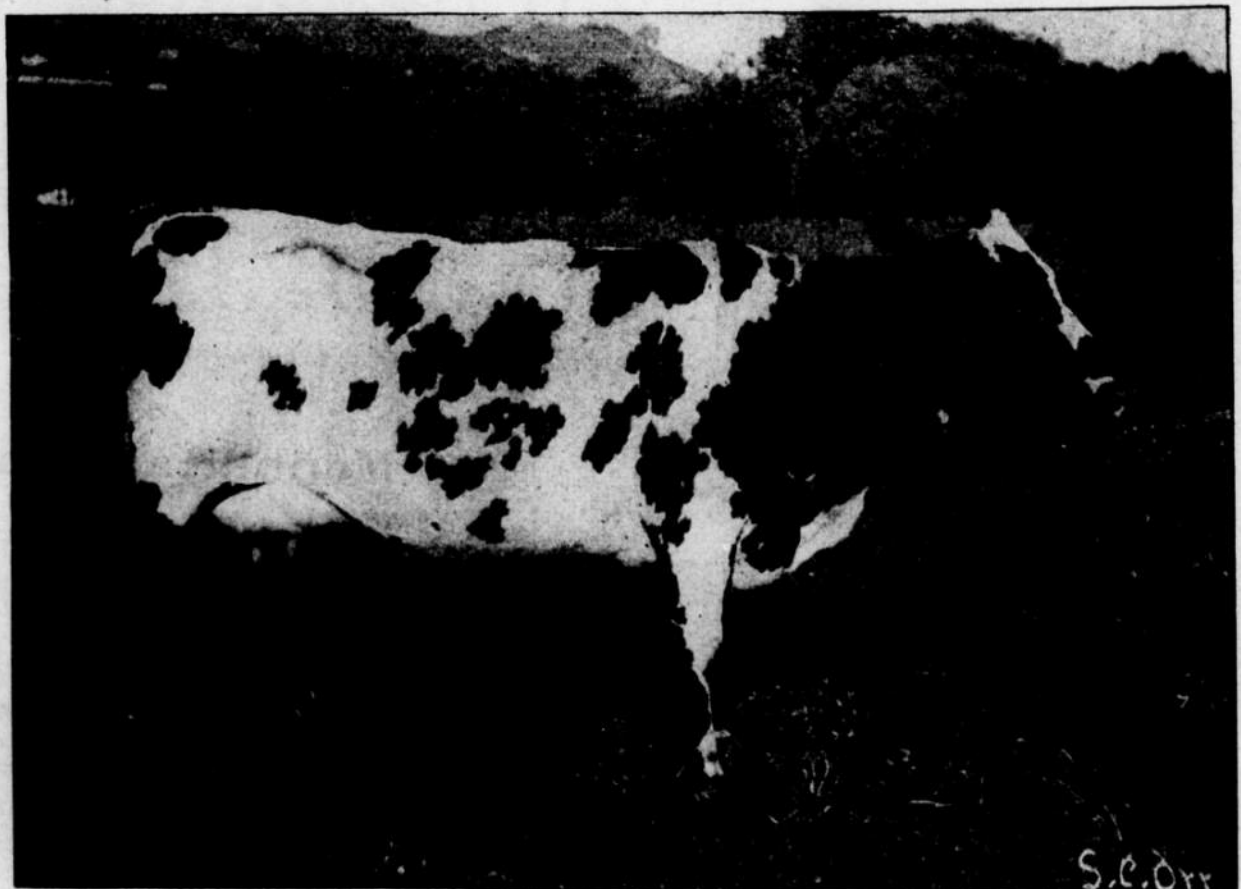
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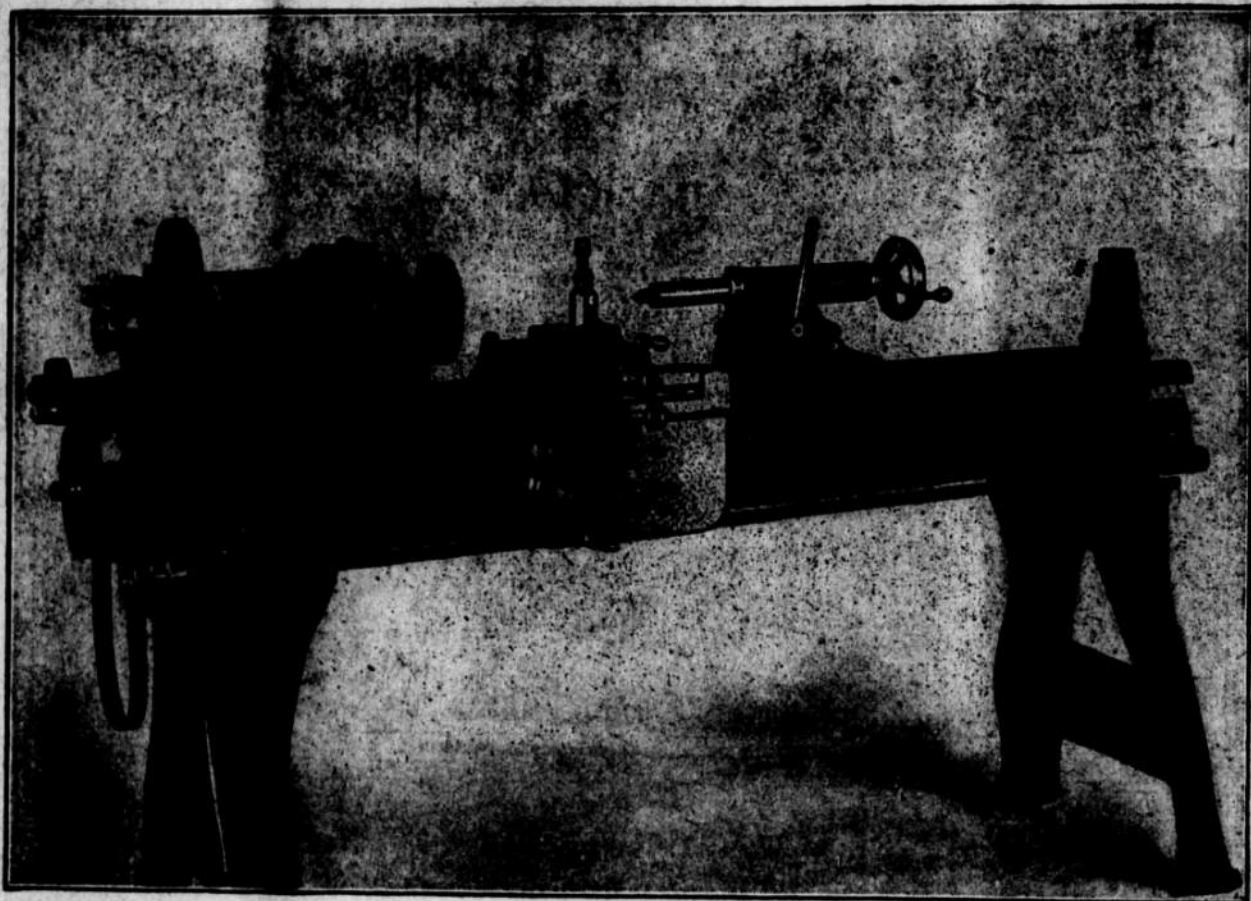


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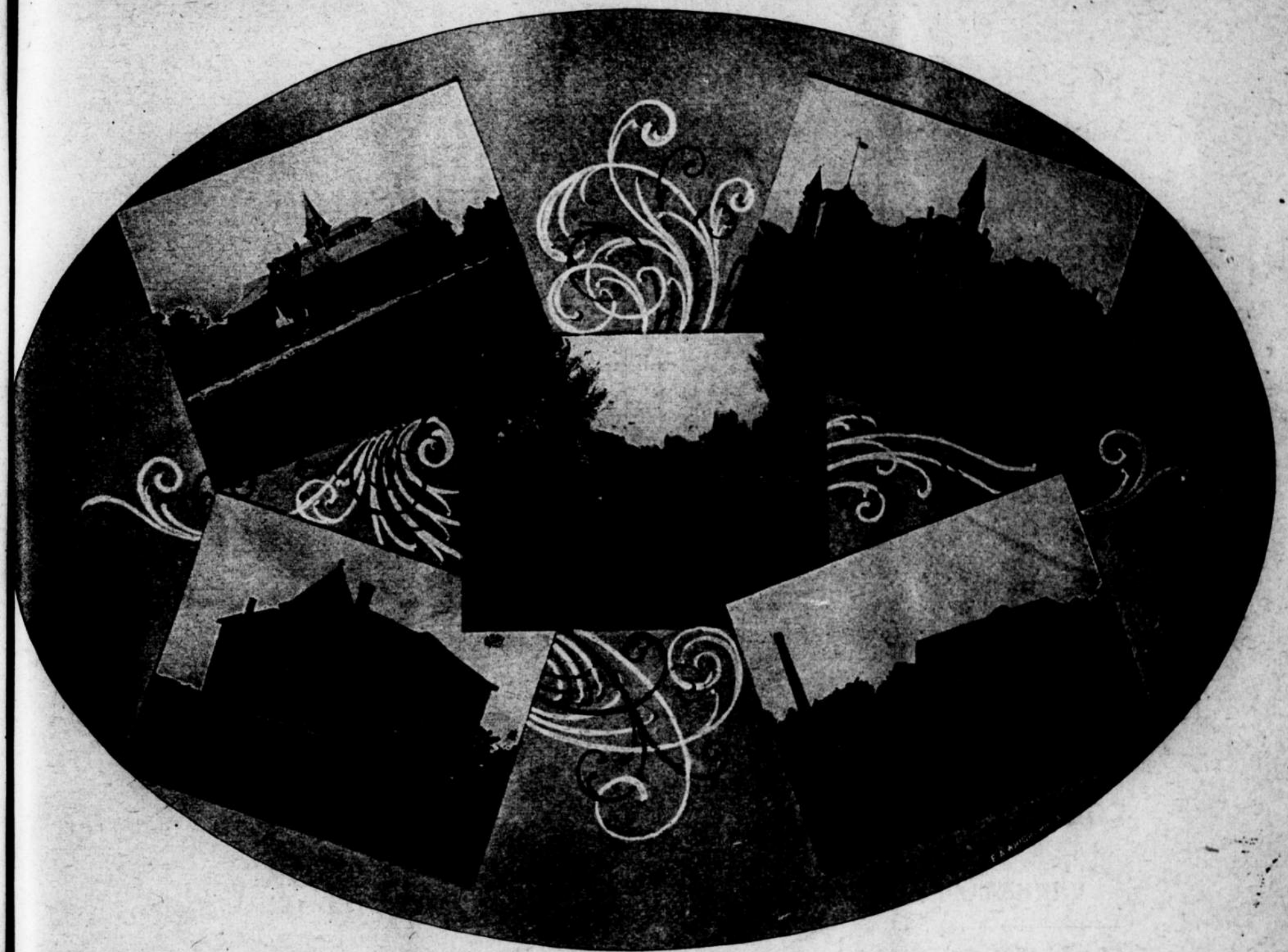
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NEW STUDENTS' NUMBER. 512

The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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Students, come and make yourselves at home at our Store.

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COLLEGE BOOKS AND SUPPLIES.**

VARNEY'S FOUNTAIN PEN, \$1

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Suits from \$14 to \$20. Repairing
neatly done. Four doors east of
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BOOT AND SHOE SHOP.

Repairing Neatly Done and Work Warranted. First
Door West of Whitford's—up stairs.

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Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 14, 1899.

NUMBER 2

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R. B. Mitchell Promoted.

Another place of responsibility has opened for a man reared at the Kansas State Agricultural College, and R. B. Mitchell no longer brightens our halls. He leaves us, however, to take a position in advance of the one just vacated. He has recently received a second lieutenants' commission and is matriculated with the Fortieth Infantry, U. S. A. His regiment is billed for Manila, and though Lieut. Mitchell will be in the state some time recruiting his regiment, yet he has severed his relations with K. S. A. C., and we can no longer call him our own.

Lieutenant Mitchell was raised on a dairy farm near Florence, in Marion county. Five years ago he entered College and, like many another youth who now calls this institution his Alma Mater, he worked his own way. During the spring term of his third year Mitchell left his class to respond to the call for volunteers, enlisting in the twenty-second Kansas Volunteer Infantry, in which he served about six months. During the time the twenty-second regiment was on a furlough he took the opportunity to begin work on back studies and in a short time after he was mustered out he had all his back work made up, although much of his time had been devoted to the Military department and to the literary society of which he was a member.

While in the service Mitchell held the position of third sergeant and, being the only drill-master in the company, he was detailed to drill the company, the captain and lieutenants drilling as privates.

Major Mitchell's work in the Military department would do credit to any West Point graduate; while the uniform system recently adopted, together with the commissions and warrants for the commissioned and non-commissioned officers, are projects of his own production.

As our young lieutenant leaves us, then, it

is with some regret that we bid him Godspeed to the bloody battlefields of our distant possessions; but we will live in hopes that when the cannon's deafening roar has sub-



R. B. MITCHELL.

sided and the clouds of battle have cleared from the bloody scenes, leaving the restless world once more in peaceful quiet, we shall welcome back the friend who, uninjured physically, can still step with elastic military spring, and whose mind is rich with information from a foreign land.

A Happy Event—The Wedding of Miss Mary E. Lyman and Mr. Daniel H. Otis.

On Thursday evening, August 17, 1899, occurred the pretty wedding of Mr. Daniel H. Otis and Miss Mary E. Lyman. In the presence of a large number of invited guests the Reverend Riley performed the ceremony with very pleasing effect.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers of many kinds. Just in front was an arch of the green smilax, with which were intermingled clusters of the dainty wild aster. This was prettily set off by a platform of white below and a lover's knot above. Palms, ferns and begonias furnished cheerful variety.

Shortly after 8:30 the bridal party arrived. Mrs. F. L. Irish played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The two ribbon girls, Misses Laura Lyman and Margeret Winchip, trailed the ribbon along the aisle, after which the

groom, accompanied by his brother, Foster Otis, who acted as best man, approached the archway from the east, Reverend Riley from the west, and down the main aisle came first the ushers, Messrs. Dan Wickman, of Topeka, Jud Criswell, Charles Lyman, of Salina, and Will Hall, of Anthony. Following these came the four bridesmaids, Misses Belle Frisbie, Marian Swingle, Alida Otis, and Mabel Gillespie. The bride, upon her father's arm, was preceded by Gertrude Lyman, maid of honor. The ceremony, which was the ring service, was very impressive.

The bride wore white mouselin de soie and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Gertrude Lyman wore Swiss over light blue; Miss Otis, Swiss over pale yellow; Miss Gillespie, Swiss over pink; Miss Frisbie, Swiss over light green, and Miss Swingle, organdie over pink. Each carried a bunch of pink and white carnations.

A reception was given to friends immediately after the ceremony at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Lyman.

Both young people are well and favorably known in Manhattan, the bride being born and raised here and the groom having lived here for a number of years, acting as assistant at the College.

The HERALD and their many friends join in wishing them a long, prosperous and happy life.

H. B. K.

What is the Y. W. C. A.

What is the Y. W. C. A.? Some one says, "Oh, it is an organization of College girls who meet new girls at the depot and help them find rooms and boarding places and entertains them by giving a social at the beginning of each term."

What is the Y. W. C. A.? Another says, "I don't know much about it, only that it is an organization that has a secretary who comes once a year and stirs the girls up." And still another says, "It is an organization that has to raise lots of money and every spring they go around and call on each of the professors."

What is the Y. W. C. A.? "Oh it's an organization of Christian girls who meet once a week and hold a prayer meeting. And frequently we hear our minister say that some Y. W. C. A. girl has handed him the name of a girl who was converted in those meetings. "The Y. W. C. A. is a good thing," he says, "I believe in it."

These are only a few of the many answers given when asked what the Young Woman's Christian Association is. It is an organization of Christian girls, who stand for the highest type of womanhood. We realize that every young woman who wants to obtain the good things of this life must come to know God. So our aim is to deepen the spiritual life and help train young woman for their life's work.

Every Christian must do some Christian work, just as every organ in the body must perform its work or become useless. Through the Y. W. C. A. comes a chance of daily work, for it is our aim to be kind and help our fellow students at all times and in every way we can.

C. E. N.

Tickets for the Society Lecture Course may be obtained from any member of the lecture-course committee.

ALUMNI

Geo. Smith, '93, returned to Chicago to take up his studies at the university.

W. O. Staver was married August 3 to a Miss Drury, of Kansas City. W. O. is a lawyer of that city.

J. G. Haney, '99, leaves this week for a trip through the western part of the state, attending Farmers' Institutes.

A. W. Staver is "at home" on the farm. He reports himself as all O. K., and all the rest of the Johnson County people as still rustling.

Prof. C. C. Jackson, '99, and Miss Emma O'Daniels, student last year, were united in marriage Sunday, August 6, at the bride's home near Westmoreland. Professor and Mrs. Jackson will live in Doylestown, Pa.

R. K. Farrar, who has been engaged as principal of the Irving schools, and Miss Grace Gaston were married at Beattie, on Wednesday of last week.—*Blue Rapids Moitor.*

Con M. Buck, '96, in the employ of the Santa Fe railroad, was promoted the first of August to transit work. This is the second promotion he has received within a year, and we congratulate him upon his success in his work.

There are several K. S. A. C. boys in Kansas City. L. Purcel runs the soda fountains at the Olive Drug Store; Alex. Wilson works in a printing office; Mack Spaulding with the Thresher Machine Company; C. Hutchings drafting for Kansas City Bridge Company, and Holzer is drafting for Simons.

The readers of the HERALD who remember W. J. Goode, student here in '94-'95, will regret to learn of his death recently. He was drowned July 24, in the Canadian river, Texas. The remains were shipped to his home, the funeral being held July 27. He had just swam across the rapids, when it was supposed he fainted from over exertion, and was thus drowned.

DEAR MR. BUSINESS MANAGER: Enclosed you find fifty cents, for which please send me the HERALD the coming year. I like the new form, and you know my best wishes are ever with the HERALD Publishing Company. Very truly,
ANNA STREETER. '99.

Many such compliments on the new form of the Herald come to us, but we are unable to publish them all.

OUR COLLEGE COLOR.

A rainbow dropped from out the skies,
Bow of promise, where all hope lies.
We siezed upon this heavenly prize
To find our College color.

Seven colors before us gleaming;
With red and blue the edges teeming.
Ah! it is no idle dreaming
To choose a College color.—

Crimson and blue! crimson and blue!
Crimson for love, blue for the true.
Blend, blend together give us a hue!
It comes—the ROYAL PURPLE!

—Josephine Hanna Wilder.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

W. F. LAWRY, '00.....Editor-in-Chief
ROLAND MCKEE, '00.....Literary Editor
MARGARET MINIS, '00.....Assoc. Literary Editor
Z. L. BLISS, '00.....Local Editor
DAISY HOFFMAN, '00.....Assoc. Local Editor
L. B. JOLLEY, '00.....Business Manager
A. F. TURNER, '02.....Assoc. Business Manager
H. B. KEMPTON, '00.....Reporter

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Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Any information regarding alumni will be gratefully
received.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPT. 14, 1899.

EDITORIAL

Welcome, New Students!

Are you happy? We are. You ask why? Because the students have come back and College has begun again. We welcome you all. We are always glad to see you, students. It has been lonesome without you this summer. The College buildings have even assumed a more cheerful air since your return.

We welcome you, new students. We are so glad you have come to College. We hope you will let us get acquainted with you and help make you feel at home. We will be glad to help you secure boarding places; we will be glad to help you get started in your College work and find your way to classrooms. If you get into any difficult places and need advice, let us refer you to the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association offices. There you will find some one who is there for the very purpose of serving the students and are willing at all times to give advice and aid in all possible ways. If you want the College news up to date, let us refer you to the HERALD, the students' paper.

Students, let us start into our College work with the aim to make this our most successful year. Let us not be satisfied until we have made it our best.

THIS year the HERALD has tried to get an even start with the fastest so as to be able to lead a merry race the whole year, so if you want to keep up with the times, as we are going to, hand fifty cents to our business manager and get the College news so that you will be up-to-date. THE STUDENTS' HERALD is not a money-making scheme, but a paper of the students, for the students. Then, fellow students, it is your paper. Support it.

Right now is the time to work up a football team for the coming season. The prospects of a winning team are better than they ever were before for the K. S. A. C. Paul Piersol, as manager, will engineer the team to the goal of success if success is possible. There is always plenty of material for a good team among the students, but the trouble is to get it organized and trained. New students who take interest in athletics should lose no time in getting acquainted with the manager and helping the thing along.

The Athletic Association has received the right kind of help at the hands of the new Board of Regents, who have appropriated \$300 for the benefit of football and baseball and other out-door sports. The golf grounds are nearly finished, and we understand that a tennis court is being arranged for.

THE new student upon entering College finds many difficult questions confronting him. He has come here for the purpose of getting all he possibly can out of the four years' course, or the few years he may be in College, and the best methods to pursue and the amount of work that he should carry outside of his regular studies are among the first questions to be met. Shall I join a literary society? Any of the old students who have been society members would, without hesitation, answer yes. As to what society you join it does not matter so much, but we should advise one to visit all four of the societies and then join the one of their choice. In the classroom, in the shops and in the field we gain our knowledge, but knowledge without the ability to make it known to others or put it to practical use is worth but little. In no other place in college do we get a better training in the art of expressing our thoughts than in the society room, and of such an importance do we consider society work that we would say that a college course is not complete without it.

What special work shall I take? Each one upon entering college should have, if possible, some special work in view for which he is fit

ting himself, then all his extra reading and extra studies should be along that line. If you have not decided as to your life's work, decide at the beginning of your course upon some line of study which you will put an extra effort on and then when you are through with your course you will have one thing partly specialized and you can easily carry it on if you so wish; or even if you take up some other line of work after you are through college you will find that your extra efforts have not been in vain. Specialize something.

Can I afford to miss the lecture course? Read the article on the lecture course in this issue and we believe your answer will be the same as ours—decidedly no.

Should I go into the HERALD work? This is a question well worth consideration. The HERALD is the paper of the students and each one should have its interest at heart. Everyone cannot be on the staff of the paper, but you can be a stockholder and stand ready to willingly take such a position were you called upon to do so. You can from time to time write up a short article on some subject of your choice and send it in to the paper. Such work as the HERALD offers is one of great development to those in it. A student paper to be carried on successfully must have the support of the entire student body, so do what you can toward maintaining and building up the HERALD, the paper "of the students, for the students, and by the students."

The foregoing questions are among the many things the new student will have to decide upon, and though we cannot mention more here we would say, whenever you are confronted with such questions consider them thoroughly before deciding what you will do, then in all probability you will answer the few questions we have mentioned in the same way we have, and in all others it is probable that your answers will be such as you will not regret.

Professor Cottrell has been spending his time the past few weeks attending Farmers' Institutes. He lectured at eighteen different Kansas towns in August, to audiences of from 200 to 6,000 people. He reports that many Kansas boys are planning to attend our College as soon as the corn is picked and the pumpkins gathered.

One of the things we have long needed, as every student knows, is a good road down to the east entrance. At last this is being put in, and the College will soon have a macadamized road extending to the gate. All we regret is that it cannot be extended all the way to the post-office, down town.

LOCAL NOTES

F. Howard, '00, has returned for business.

Will Purdy smiled in on us Tuesday morning.

Assistant Kellogg arrived Monday morning.

Bertha Spohr, '97, returned to Olatha Monday.

The golf grounds are finished and ready for play.

Professor Willard took a short vacation in August.

Alice Ross, '00, is teaching the Sedalia school, near Keats.

Professor Hitchcock and family took a trip East in August.

Mr. and Miss Pancake and W. F. Lawry came in Saturday.

Miss Kate Manly, '99, will take postgraduate work here this year.

Mrs. E. R. Nichols and son have been making a visit in Chicago.

The Y. M. C. A. office, among other improvements, has a new carpet.

Mrs. J. D. Harper spent a pleasant vacation visiting at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Hanson, our football coach from Lincoln, Neb., is here and ready for business.

Doctor Winston returned last week, greatly refreshed from her summer vacation.

J. B. Norton, '97, went to Topeka September 5 to take the civil service examination.

The sixth constitution of the Alpha Beta society is printed and ready for distribution.

Miss Martha Cottrell, '94, is visiting at the home of her brother, Prof. H. M. Cottrell.

Miss Stoner returned Wednesday from a vacation spent at her home in Hometown, Ind.

Don't you think that the chapel is wonderfully improved since Mr. Ohst has frescoed it?

Miss Lynn Hartley, student in '93 and '94, will teach the College Hill school this winter.

Miss Martha Nitcher spent this week with Lucy Cottrell, '98, at her home near Wabaunsee, Kan.

Mr. Issac Jones, '94, has accepted a position under Prof. C. C. Georgeson, and will join him in Alaska.

Janitor Lewis expects his wife and daughters to join him soon. He will have a daughter in College this year.

Mrs. S. C. Mason, wife of a former professor of horticulture at the College, visited Mrs. J. T. Willard in August.

Olive Long, '98, is working in an office in Denver, Colo. She is having a delightful time and is improved in health.

Mr. Sawdon, a graduate of Purdee Institute, has been elected to assist Professor Harper this year. He is already busy with his work in the shops.

Miss Josephine Harper spent part of her vacation at the Assembly at Boulder, Colo. Miss Harper had a splendid time in the mountains and feels her vacation well spent.

Harry W. Johnston, '99, is farming scientifically on the home farm near Caldwell, Kan. He sends 50 cents for the HERALD, which he says he cannot get along without.

Secretary Clemons, '94, visited classmates Minnie Romick and Mrs. Sadie Moore Foster, at Niles and Mont Ida, in August. She also made a visit to her old home at Alida.

Miss Pearl Phillips, '01, will remain here for a month for the course in shorthand and type-writing and will then go to Salina to attend the business college located at that place.

Married, Thursday, August 10, R. W. Clothier and Miss Elizabeth Blachley. Mr. Clothier is assistant in Chemistry and Mrs. Clothier is a daughter of Doctor Blachley of this city.

Work has begun on the new Dairy barn. The builders are camping over north of the College. The work is in charge of Adolph Gustafson and Henry Heath, of Randolph.

Professor Brown will use the old Agricultural class room for his classes in music this year. Some new music charts have been added to the Music department this summer.

Doctor Weida is planning to be at his home, on Fremont street, evenings of the first two weeks after the "students come back" and will be glad to have his former students call.

Miss Adalaide Short writes from Fruita, Colo., that she has been having a pleasant summer at her home. She has secured a good position for the coming year and will not return to Manhattan this fall.

The library, executive and printing departments shut up office and went to the "log rolling" the 31st of August. We do not know whether the special attraction was the merry-go-round or the side-show.

Superintendent Rickman has greatly improved the appearance of his office. All he lacks now is the lace curtains. Among the pleasant visitors at his office the other day was Misses Henretta and Bertha Evans.

Misses Anna O'Daniels and Mary Waugh, '99, went to McPherson, Kan., September 6 to attend the Helstrom-Riddell wedding, returning the 7th. They report a warm but pleasant trip and a jolly time at the wedding.

A party of twenty students camped for two weeks on the Blue in August. They found swinging, hammocks, boating, photography, and even matrimony of a harmless nature, very enjoyable for the warm summer weather.

The fountain in the park has been beautified this summer by a coat of paint. A number of new settees have been added by the merchants in town and a barrel has been kept full of ice water through the kindness of Will Wareham.

Chas. Davis, last year Superintendent of Printing, visited at the College September 4. Mr. Davis has a good position in Kansas City, Mo., as proof-reader for a large printing establishment. He will move his family to Kansas City soon.

Mrs. Mary L. Hanson, who formally conducted the dining hall, moves from Domestic Science Hall this week. She will be located for the next winter in the rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. Winchip, and will conduct a dressmaking establishment.

C. C. Jackson, '99, and wife visited Mr. Jackson's parents at Ruskin, Ten., and took part of their trip from there to Doyleston, Pa., on an ocean steamer. It is reported that more than once on the trip our friends longed to "get off and walk."

Mr. Ohst, of Alma, fresco painter for the Rock Island road, was employed to decorate the chapel and society halls. We feel that he is deserving of praise for the excellent work done. All who see the interior of these rooms pronounce them beautiful.

The Students Cooperative dining hall is running the largest club in town. At present writing they are running with 40 boarders, and more are coming for board every day. Without doubt there will be many more applications for board than can be accommodated.

THE HERALD is glad to announce that W. L. Hall, '98, former assistant in Horticulture at the College, has been given a position with the Division of Forestry, Washington, D. C. He left last week to take up his new duties. Good wishes of many friends go with him.

Professor Walters gave a steropticon lecture at WaKeeney, Kan., recently. While lecturing, his machine was handled by a former student, George Rhoades, principal of a Kansas City high school, who was at the time conducting a teacher's institute at WaKeeney.

Married, Wednesday, September 6, at Conway, Kan. Mr. Chas. Helstrom and Miss Frankie Riddell. Miss Riddell was a student here last year and Mr. Helstrom is owner of a clothing store at McPherson, Kan., where Mr. and Mrs. Helstrom will make their home.

One cannot help but admire the constancy of the Vet. lamb and Prof. Cottrell's Plymouth Rock rooster. Instead of it being a mere summer flirtation it seems to be a really serious affair. In the opinion of the rooster, it would seem, there is "just one" lamb, and the lamb seems to feel similarly regarding the object of its affections.

The request made of the Board of Regents by the students to allow them the privilege of buying their own uniforms, consisting of a blue blouse, gray trousers and regulation cap, to be worn at all times, has been granted by the Board. The uniform selected will cost about \$10. It is a neat piece of goods and will be much more serviceable than a civilian's suit costing the same amount.

"The day after" isn't always so pleasant, they say, but for the people who work in some of the departments at the College the day after the marriage of Dan Otis, '92, will long be remembered. On that day a few freezers full of ice cream were delivered at the Farm and Barn offices, and after other departments were invited in an ideal ice-cream social was had. Nearly everyone who partook acknowledged that they were glad Mr. Otis was married.

Harriet Howell is back ready for work in the bracing Kansas air after a few weeks spent in the heated city of Chicago.

A. T. Kinsley, '99, is very proud of a fine new wheel. J. G. Haney, '99, and Chas. Correll, '00, also ride new wheels.

Louise Spohr, '99, will wield the rod of correction at the Sunflower school as she "teaches the young ideas how to shoot"

Miss Mary Pritner, '99, has been on the grounds for several days getting the cooking laboratory into shape for work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Otis have returned from a trip to Silver Lake and Topeka, and are "at home" to friends on College Hill.

Miss Mabel Nelson, '02, spent the summer at the home of Prof. A. S. Hitchcock, on College Hill. She will reënter College this fall.

August 19 Prof. J. D. Walters delivered a lecture in Edgerton on "How to Spend Money." His lecture was a decided success.

Professor Knipe, of the city schools, has sold his home on the corner of Seventh and Humboldt streets and will build a new house soon.

Mr. H. M. Bainer, '00, went to his home at Ottawa, Kan., for a short vacation. He has returned to his work with the Farm department.

Mr. Potter greeted us with his smiling countenance Monday morning. He has brought his cousin, whom he is showing about the grounds.

One of the first things the old student returning will notice is the new coat of paint on the Whitney house. Mrs. Hill will occupy it this winter.

Because of the illness of Reverend Tunnell, the Congregational pulpit will be filled next Sunday morning and evening by Doctor Blakeley, of Topeka.

J. E. Snyder, '02, spent his summer working near his home, near Newkirk, Okla. He has returned already and expects to continue his work here this year.

Dr. J. H. Bower, student in '97, and his wife, Mabel Stockton-Bower, also a former student, are located in Manhattan, where Dr. Bower will practise Osteopathy.

Jacob Lund, '83, has been busy all summer in the Mechanical department. He has found time to hunt up a number of new names for the bulletin list, which the College is trying to enlarge.

Prof. J. D. Harper attended a number of Institutes this summer, in company with Professor Cottrell. The remainder of the summer he has been very busy in the Mechanical department.

L. B. Jolley, our energetic business manager, rode his wheel home in August and spent a week visiting relatives, friends, and neighbors. He returned in time to camp with the club of which he is a member, again showing his ability in rowing on the river—and eating watermelon.

Miss Josephine Berry, librarian, is spending this week in Kansas City and at her home in Waterville. Miss Minis is also taking a short vacation this week, and the library is in charge of Miss Barnes.

Mrs. Winnifred Houghton Buck, '97, spent a few days in town in August, her chief inducement being the Bender-Hougham wedding. She remembered College people with a few calls and expressed delight at finding so much building and repairing going on at her Alma Mater.

R. J. Barnett, '95, and wife (Flora Day Barnett, '95,) have moved into the house occupied last year by Professor Hofer and his family. Mr. Barnett will teach this year in the Manhattan schools. Dr. A. F. Waugh has purchased the property formerly occupied by Mr. Barnett.

One of the most interested visitors at the College this summer was General Meade, who was shown about College August 22 by Mr. Bower. General Meade was one of the founders of Manhattan and was delighted to find such beautiful buildings and grounds on College Hill.

J. G. Haney, '99, assistant in field and feeding experiments, made a trip to his home county in August to deliver an address at an old settlers' meeting, August 31. While out he did all in his power to familiarize farmers and their sons and daughters with the work being done here.

Our old friend Henry Roeglar, class of '98, has gone back on agriculture—soy beans and all—and is running for county surveyor on the republican ticket in Chase county this fall. We remember Roegler always does what he starts out to do, and we feel sure we can announce his election in another local later on.

W. R. Correll, '99, and H. B. Kempton, '00, took a wheel trip to southwestern Kansas in August, their object being to collect scaled insects. They were gone a week and collected 26 species that were not up to this time in the College collection. Many of them are altogether new, this part of Kansas never having been searched for scaled insects.

Prof. G. W. Owens, '99, called at the College August 30 to say good bye to friends. He is on his way to his college work at Tusculum, Ala. He had just returned from a short course in agriculture and dairying at Ames, Iowa. While there he met Miss Harriet Vandivert, '97, who was taking postgraduate work at Ames in the line of domestic science.

C. D. Montgomery, '00, went to his home in Chase county in August on his wheel. On his way he passed through Fort Riley and Junction City, where he saw all that was worth seeing, from there going through Morris county to his home. He spent a few days visiting friends, relatives, best girl, and several creameries.

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7:00 "	7:30 "
8:00 "	8:30 "
9:00 "	9:30 "
10:00 "	10:30 "
11:00 "	11:30 "
12:00 M.	12:30 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:30 "
2:00 "	2:30 "
3:00 "	3:30 "
4:00 "	4:30 "
5:00 "	5:30 "
6:00 "	6:30 "
7:00 "	7:30 "
8:00 "	8:30 "
9:00 "	9:30 "
10:00 "	10:30 "

SUNDAY TIME-CARD.

From bridge to Coll., 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. hourly trips.
From Coll. to bridge, 8:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. hourly trips.

ROUTE.

Leave Blue River bridge on Poyntz avenue west to Third street; Third street south to Houston street; Houston street west to Sixth street; Sixth street north to Leavenworth street; Leavenworth street west to Ninth street; Ninth street north to Moro street; Moro street west to Manhattan avenue; Manhattan avenue north to college. Returning on same route.

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7:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
8:30 "	9:00 "
9:30 "	10:00 "
10:30 "	11:00 "
11:30 "	12:00 M.
12:30 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:30 "	2:00 "
2:30 "	3:00 "
3:30 "	4:00 "
4:30 "	5:00 "
5:30 "	6:00 "
6:30 "	7:00 "
7:30 "	8:00 "
8:30 "	9:00 "
9:30 "	10:00 "

SUNDAY TIME-CARD.

From Poyntz and 3d to Coll. 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. } hourly
From Coll. to Poyntz and 3d, 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. } trips.

ROUTE.

Leave Poyntz avenue and First street; on Poyntz Avenue to Third street; Third street to Houston street; Houston street to Juliette avenue; Juliette avenue to Colorado street; Colorado street to First street; First street to Poyntz avenue; Poyntz avenue to Third street; Third street north to Leavenworth street; Leavenworth street west to Juliette avenue; Juliette avenue north to Freemont street; Freemont street west to Seventh street; Seventh street north to Moro street; Moro street west to Ninth street; Ninth street north to Vattier street; Vattier street west to College. Returning same route.

paring their orations. Also a means by which they may be able to help defray their college expenses.

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I desire to open my school as early in the season as possible, and those interested and desiring to take up this study leave address at Elliott's Real Estate Office.

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And invite new ones to come and make
yourself at home.

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JOHN COONS.

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We furnish text-books and stationary at a fair profit to the association. Our book-store is located in the old college barber shop, at the end of the cinder walk leading east from the Library Hall. Second-hand books may be left with us to sell at whatever they will bring.

We furnish uniforms as described in the minutes of the Board of Regents, at absolute cost for measuring and delivering.

Students! we should unite in this work if it is to be a success. Our object is to cut down the expense of a college education.

Will you help us? Shares sell at 75 cents each. If you buy two shares, they are returned to you when you graduate or get permission from the association. Why not get your shoulder to the wheel and make this project the most successful that has ever been undertaken by a body of students! C. D. MONTGOMERY, *Pres.*

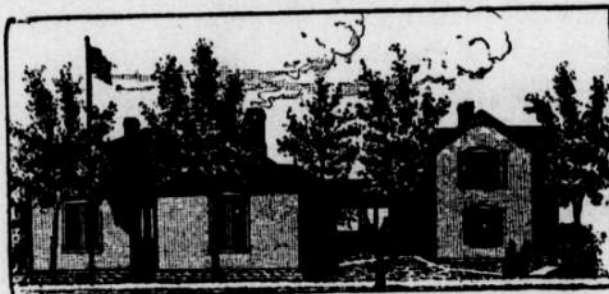
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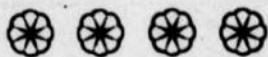
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The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

New Bakery and Candy Kitchen.



THE BEST BREAD AND CAKES AND THE BEST AND FRESHEST CANDY AND ICE CREAM.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 21, 1899.

NUMBER 3

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Society Lecture Course.

It has been the custom for the last few years for the four literary societies of the College to secure a number of lecturers, readers and musicians of reputation for a series of entertainments.

The object of this has always been, and still is, not to make money for the societies or any individual, but the sole object is to bring here the best talent obtainable for the benefits of the students, that we as students may come in to contact with the brightest and broadest minds—the thinkers of the day. To listen to such men and to contemplate the noble thoughts and high ideals held before us cannot fail to be a source of inspiration, and help to a truer and better life, any one who is striving to make the most of themselves and their opportunities.

While we receive great benefit from studying the writings of great men, express themselves, yet the good derived from that source is not equal by far to what is offered to us in listening to the writer himself. When we see and hear the man we get his personality, his individuality, and his writings are ever clearer to us when we have heard the man himself. A reader presents to us the beautiful in literature, opening and interpreting the works of authors whose books might always have remained sealed to us.

The first number of the course will be Thos. Dixon, Jr., October 3. Dixon, it will be remembered, was here two years ago and gave his lecture on "Backbone," a lecture that was equal to taking an electrical shock; with this difference, that the effect of the lecture was more lasting. This "platform king" is one of the "wonders of America." He is perfectly fearless in speaking his convictions and in denouncing wrong. Any one who has heard Dixon will need no invitation to come again, and those who have not heard him will miss one of the opportunities of a lifetime if they fail to hear him when they can.

Miss Ida Benfey, the American Storyteller, is another number dated for the fall term, December 7. Miss Benfey has an enviable reputation as a reader and storyteller, and has been successful in England as well as here. Hav-

ing friends in Manhattan, she will no doubt meet with an enthusiastic reception. Here are a few testimonials: Bishop Vincent, in a letter to her, says: "Your reading at Chautauqua was wonderful. It permits no breath of adverse criticism. You feel what you read. You are what you read. You are possessed by your theme. Come to Chautauqua again and bring your voice, your pathos, your power, your self-forgetfulness."

The Western Stars are due here October 21. They are no strangers to Manhattan people, nor to many of the students, having been here before. The company consists of a soprano, a violincello, a harpist, a reader and crayon artist. The splendid entertainment they gave when here before is well remembered, especially the last number of the evening's program, The Old Kentucky Home, illustrated by the crayon artist while the soprano sang the song. Either part alone was excellent, but combined the result was marvelous. The evening's entertainment was considered one of the best of the year, and we may consider ourselves fortunate in securing them for this season.

Delmer E. Croft will be here January 17. While Doctor Croft is a stranger to us he is a lecturer of rare ability, and we think no one who comes to hear him will have cause for disappointment. A feature of his lectures is their adaptability to our everyday needs. Professor Neeley, of New York, says in regard to Croft's lecture, Kingdom Beautiful: "I have never heard but one lecture that helped me as much, and that was by Doctor Conwell, of Philadelphia, on 'A Silver Crown, or Born a King.' I wish every man, woman and child in this country could hear the grand lecture 'Kingdom Beautiful.'" Others say of him: "A man full of humor; an ideal lecturer, in perfect touch with the needs of the people. In all he says he is inspired by high moral purposes."

A number which we feel sure will not disappoint any lover of music is the Ariel Ladies' Quartet, of Boston, who will be with us on March 14. The Ariels have an enviable reputation as a ladies' quartet. They have appeared in the leading courses in every part of this country. The entertainment consists not of quartet singing alone, but there will be vocal solos, duets, and trios, violin solos and obligatos, and readings.

The Novelty Entertainers may be expected February 21. The company consists, first, of a wizard or magician of high repute; second, a musical and ventriloquist entertainer; third, a whistling soloist. Either of these three men could furnish an evening's entertainment alone, for each of them occupies a place in the front rank in their respective lines. This entertainment will be one of the most varied on

the course. There will be pure magic whistling, music on the guitar, and violin, with feats of ventriloquism and impersonations. For pure fun it will no doubt be the best.

Dewitt Miller, whom we can expect here Nov. 3, will, I feel sure, give us an evening's entertainment second to none on the course. We were all disappointed in not hearing him a second time last year. His masterful and inimical way of handling his lecture on "The Uses of Ugliness," the exquisite combination of humor, pathos and good sense was truly delightful and made us all eager to hear him again. His popularity elsewhere may be judged from the fact that he lectured five times in one season at Winfield, Kan., and they want him again.

Col. Geo. W. Bain, the Kentucky orator, comes February 19. It is said that since the death of Gough, the great apostle of temperance, no man has so swayed and stirred the people without distinction of age or sex. Dewitt Miller says of him: "Col. Bain is a man of singularly sweet and unaffected personality; an honest, earnest, entertaining, convincing public talker. Any audience that can hear him and not enjoy him accuses itself, and one that can hear him and not be benefited by what he says is either so good as to be beyond the need of improvement or so bad as to be beyond its reach." Professor Parsons said, that for pure oratory he considered him one of the best, if not the best, he had ever heard. He said: "I have seen him hold a thousand people spellbound for two hours."

Now, there are eight numbers on the lecture course this year—two more than last year. That means that the cost is proportionately greater than last year, yet the price for a course ticket is almost the same—\$1.75 for the best seats and \$1.50 for seats in the gallery and underneath the gallery. Now, what does this mean? It means that you, for less than 25 cents an evening, can have a good seat in chapel to hear men some of whom cost \$125 a night, yet you can get to hear them for such a trifle.

The disappearance of the lanterns from Professor Cottrell's lawn Monday evening was an affair that can produce only a feeling of sadness in the minds of those who hear of it. There is nothing funny nor smart in such actions, and just the simple \$1.25 which it cost Mrs. Cottrell by way of gratitude for her kindness is a small matter when compared to our mortification to think that there were those among us who would do such things.

There seems to be an unusual demand for lads in printing offices. Within the past week a dozen notices have appeared in Kansas papers offering boys a chance to learn the printer's trade. This means that job work is booming, and that some one is needed to kick the press. The average boy, who gets a dollar a week when he starts to learn the printer's trade, and puts in most of his time kicking a job press, is very apt to think that the iron heel of the oppressor is lacerating his neck; but after he has been put through the work for a term of years

it dawns on him that he was no more of a nuisance at first than anything else. Most boys even have to be taught how to handle the broom when they first begin to cub.—*Topeka Capital*.

The Beginning.

With the material on hand and proper support by the student body and the faculty, the K. S. A. C. ought to be able to put out a stronger football team this fall than it has ever done before. The board of regents has done the right thing by making an appropriation for the maintenance of athletics, and, on the whole, there seems to be more football spirit and enthusiasm than formerly. Among the new students are a number of large and heavy men who will try for places in the line. But most of these new men have never played any football whatever, so that they will have the whole game to learn from the very foundation.

Only three or four men of last year's team will be back this year so that the team will be composed largely of new men. Captain Pangburn arrived last Tuesday. He has been pounding iron during the summer so that he is in good condition for practise. He will probably play left half.

Manager Piersol will be in the game also, possibly as right half.

W. H. Spencer, also a member of last year's team, is a light but active man. He will try for quarterback or end.

Coach Hansen arrived early last week and has been busy ever since getting everything in readiness for practise. He, together with the management, has been working hard to secure quarters for the team at the College. The boys have now been promised a room at the armory which will be fitted up with lockers, and will be used as a dressing room. It is also hoped that bath accommodations will be provided at the armory.

The coach insists on making football strictly a college affair and to make the whole school responsible for the success of the team. To that end he insists on having the game played by college men, that the team shall have quarters at the College, and that practise shall take place on the campus where students and professors may watch the daily practise.

Training began last Thursday on the drill ground. About thirty boys were out to chase the pigskin. The work consisted chiefly in exercises in handling the ball, passing, catching, and punting. This work will be continued until the boys will be able to handle the ball with quickness and certainty. Other exercises will gradually be taken up. Signal practise will be begun very soon.

The work is handicapped very much by want of supplies of all kinds. One football and three or four suits are all the paraphernalia available. This makes it very difficult for the coach to do the work as it should be done.

Not many games have been scheduled yet. There will be a game with Washburn October 14, and probably a game with K. U. Saturday after Thanksgiving. Negotiations are in progress for games with St. Mary's, Salina, Ottawa, and Baker. Efforts are being made to have a practise game here about October 2.

Now is the time to buy your tickets for the lecture course.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

W. F. LAWRY, '00.....Editor-in-Chief
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All orders for subscription and inquiries concern-
ing advertising space should be addressed to the busi-
ness managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than
Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPT. 21, 1899.

EDITORIALS

Our Coach and Our Team.

Mr. Albert Hanson is a young man of 27 years,
stands 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 200
pounds. He graduated at the University of
Nebraska in 1899 with the degree of B. A.
Even among so many splendid players as at-



tend the Univer-
sity of Nebraska
Mr. Hanson was
recognized as one
of the best, and
held the position
of left guard for
three years. The
last two years of
of Mr. Hanson's
playing the Ne-
braska team won
the championship
of the Western
League, which is

composed of the University of Nebraska, the
Kansas University and the University of
Missouri.

Mr. Hanson's natural qualifications for a
football man have been greatly aided and per-
fected by scientific training under such men as
Coach Robinson, of Brown, and Yost, of La

Fayette; and we are proud to have a man in
this position who is so eminently fitted to be
our coach. Already we are surprised at the re-
sults of his energy and practical ability along
this line. The boys are practicing every day—
they practiced the first day of college—and we
are right now further along toward a well-or-
ganized team than we usually are at mid-term.

There is no use in our going at a thing in a
dispirited, listless sort of a way. If we are go-
ing to have a team, let us have a winning one;
if we are going to play, let us play with all our
might. We have received support from the
regents, let us now have the support of the
faculty, of the students and of the city of Man-
hattan; then with the untiring energy of coach
Hanson and the skillful direction of manager
Piersol we shall hurrah next December for the
first victorious football team the K. S. A. C.
ever had.

Regent Secrest's talk in chapel Saturday
voiced the sentiments of a large number of
students. Mr. Secrest has always been an
earnest friend of the college. It is worthy of
mention that during the four years he was one
of the regents of the K. S. A. C. he accepted no
compensation whatever for his services, but
donated his salary as a scholarship to the stu-
dents. We thoroughly agree with Mr. Secrest
in the matter of better drainage and better
drinking water, and it is our opinion that if the
people of Manhattan could be privileged to enjoy
pure inorganic water for awhile they would won-
der how it was possible for them to so long en-
dure the water we are now using.

Many students do not appreciate the value of
the lecture course given under the management
of the four literary societies. This is some-
thing which none of us can afford to miss.
These are by far the best lecturers, entertainers
and musicians that visit Manhattan. Most of
us come from the farm or small towns or cities
and have never had the opportunity of attend-
ing such things. Men like Dixon, Croft and
Bain do not usually come to cities as small as
Manhattan, and the people of this city should
feel that they have in the society lecture course
a series of high-class entertainments, which the
residents of other towns of this size are not
privileged with seeing or hearing. We are
sure that no one who comes to this lecture
course will feel that his money has not been
well spent in doing so.

Passing.

Put away the ice-cream freezer;
Take the hammock from the shade;
Shelve the ooziug lemon-squeezer,
We no longer need its aid. —Ex.

LOCAL NOTES

J. A. Conover attended institutes last week.

President Nichols went to Topeka Monday.

A. E. Blair, '99, is taking special work in the dairy.

D. H. Otis is attending farmers' institutes this week.

S. J. Adams is detained from college duties by sickness.

Professor Popenoe was in Topeka Saturday, on business.

O. I. Purdy, '99, has been elected assistant in printing.

G. C. Peck, '84, visited his brother and the College last week.

Coughs and colds will now run riot and influenza be all the rage.

A large sized musk-rat was captured in the greenhouse last week.

E. B. Cowgill, editor of the Kansas Farmer visited College Saturday.

Miss Anna Pfeutze, '99, is taking special work in Domestic Science.

Geo. Finley, '96, and wife are spending a week in Manhattan on a visit.

A. L. Frowe, '98, is teaching the grammar room in the Onaga city schools.

Considerable football practise has been carried on this week on the campus.

Ex-Regent Secrest gave a very interesting talk in chapel Saturday morning.

P. J. Parrot left Monday to attend institutes in Frankland and Douglas counties.

The HERALD will soon be moved into its new quarters, just north of the basement stairs.

Thad. Hoffman and P. K. Symms made their first appearance at college Monday morning.

Assistants Otis and Clothier took their wives to Wamego on the 13th to attend the street fair.

Mr. A. B. Carnahan drops college work this year to do carpenter work on the new buildings.

Stella Kimball, '94, has been kept from teaching in the city schools this week because of illness.

L. H. Thomas former member of the class of '99, is running for county clerk in Logan county this fall.

Reverend Goddard, of the M. E. church of Manhattan, conducted chapel exercises Saturday morning.

W. R. Correll, '99, is working in the Entomological department, where he intends taking postgraduate work.

A new book by F. A. Waugh '91 on "Landscape Gardening" is just being published by the Orange Judd Co.

The young ladies were pleasantly entertained in Domestic Science Hall from 3 to 5 Friday afternoon by the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lorena Helder, '94, is at present in Boston. She contemplates taking a course in the Boston Conservatory of music.

Mrs. Rev. Goddard and Mrs. J. T. Willard attended the Y. W. C. A. reception in Domestic Science hall, Friday afternoon.

Second Lieut. R. B. Mitchell, '99, fortieth regiment United States regulars, is at present in Eureka, Kas., recruiting for the regiment.

Miss Laura Pritchard is teaching school near La Cygne, Kan. She writes of her intentions of coming back and graduating—"some day."

Miss Jeanette Perry, '98, has given up her position as assistant in printing, and taken up the duties of assistant in the secretary's office.

Assistant Haney left Sunday for northwestern Kansas, where he will spend two weeks with Professor Cottrell in farmer's institute work.

J. A. Harvey, '99, spent a short time at the College, Monday afternoon. Mr. Harvey has spent most of the summer in a camping trip in Oklahoma.

The meeting of the American Pomological society, at Philadelphia, was attended by F. A. Waugh, '91, F. C. Sears, '92, W. L. Hall, '98 and Professor Faville.

Robert E. Lee, former student and member of the Twentieth Kansas, died on shipboard and was buried at sea. The HERALD extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Jas. W. Fields, sophomore, was prevented from returning to college by a painful accident. He slipped on the sidewalk, fracturing a knee-cap. He will be back again after holidays.

The Students Cooperative Association reports 135 stockholders having all the way from 1 to 20 shares each. While the dining hall is accommodating over 100 regular boarders.

J. P. Dewey, expert tailor and traveling salesman for the Strass Clothing Company of Chicago, spent Saturday and Monday at the armory taking measurements for the new uniforms.

The departments of Entomology and Veterinary Science have again changed places, the former now is situated in the Library Hall and the latter makes itself at home in the armory.

The Y. M. C. A. "Stag Social" occurred on Professor Cottrell's lawn Friday evening. A short program was rendered, and ample justice done to the load of watermelons which had been provided.

The new students are rightly realizing that the HERALD is one of the necessities of college life. One morning last week the Business Manager received sixty subscriptions in about two hours.

Among those who have been out of College some time and have returned are: Misses Stella Stewart, Edith Perkins, Elenore Perkins, Maud Zimmerman, Anna Smith, and Messers H. C. Turner, C. C. Winsler, Geo. and Percy McDowell, Geo. Martinson and Amos Cottrell.

At the joint social Monday night, several of the lanterns disappeared mysteriously.

The juniors will make their first chapel appearance Saturday.

Len. Poston came the first of the term, but does not enter College this fall.

H. E. Moore, student in '94-5, is teaching this winter in the city schools at Narka, Kan.

Sam Plumb, student in '96-7, is traveling for a Kansas City firm, selling hydraulic separators.

Thanks to the weather, the Webster quartet's tenor voice has been changed to a "basso profundo."

The efficient services of Mrs. Metcalf will be greatly missed by the oratorical department this year.

F. E. Johnson, '99, is again about college looking up the prospects for satisfactory post-graduate work.

The cadet uniforms have been selected. They consist of the blue blouse, grey trousers and the regulation cap.

L. Nelson, student in '96, arrived at Smith Center August 5, from Manila. He is a member of the Twentieth U. S. V.

Milton Snodgrass has been out in the world for a year but has at last returned to the sphere of college life. He will work afternoons in the city post-office.

J. W. Evans, '94, left this week for Chicago where he will spend a year in a Homeopathic school. He then intends studying two years in Europe and seeing the fair in 1900.

C. D. Montgomery spent Sunday and Monday in Kansas City on business for the co-operative association. He also took occasion to cross the border into Missouri to visit relatives.

M. H. Horn, formerly of '99, practised medicine this summer at Marrowville, Washington county, and is reported to have been very successful in his work. He will return to his work in Topeka soon.

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, of Northwestern University, was elected Professor of English and Dr. C. E. Boyd, of Chicago, was given the chair of History and Economics.

W. E. Miller has charge of the "Wakefield Searchlight," this fall. The paper is owned by Rev. Miller of Junction City, and W. E. Miller has the editorship until New Years when Rev. Miller's son will take charge.

As far as can be learned, the Freshman class has not yet organized. From the increasing haste with which the two preceding classes organized, it was expected that this one would elect its officers by correspondence during the summer.

On Saturday morning Mr. C. D. Montgomery was unanimously elected cadet major. He gained much valuable experience with the twentyfirst Kansas, in the late war, and can be depended upon to make this year's drill surpass the work of all preceding years.

A kissing-bug caused considerable excitement in the halls Tuesday noon. As far as was learned, no one sustained serious injury.

M. C. Adams of last years class spent most of his summer traveling through the western states. He spent three weeks camping in the Rocky mountains. He reports that the mountains afford excellent opportunity to study human nature. Of course he wants the HERALD and expressed himself pleased with its new form.

Supt. J. D. Rickman made a great improvement in the appearance and accomodation of the printing office, Monday, when he screened off a corner of the office and added a commode, with a full set of toilet equipments, not excluding the much-needed paraphernalia used by the fair sex for the proper disposal of stubborn locks of hair.

On Tuesday evening, September 12, at the home of the bride's parents, occupied the wedding of Turpin G. Hanna, former herdsman at the college, and Miss Lizzie Meyers, of the city. A wedding dinner was given by Miss Edith McDowell on Wednesday. The best wishes of the HERALD follow the happy couple to Detroit, where Mr. Hanna is engaged in the creamery business.

The Joint Social.

On Monday evening occurred the joint social given by the two college Christian associations to the new students. A short but very entertaining program consisting of readings and music, was given in the chapel. All then went to Professor Cottrell's lawn, where a contest was held to see who could find the most people, whose names began with the same letter as their own. When the cards were gathered in it was found that Mr. Baxter had the most names. The prize was a beautiful volume of "Christmas Tales" by Dickens.

Much amusement was afforded by the string cob-webs which had to be untangled. During the evening the thirst of all was quenched by ample perscriptions of lemonade.

The Enrolment.

The following table shows the number of students enroled by the first day of the second week of the college year for the last four years.

	1896	1897	1898	1899
Preparatory	67	65	58	95
First year	199	204	179	230
Second year	125	140	141	140
Third year	71	69	70	82
Fourth year	60	77	55	57
Special			5	18
Total	522	555	508	622
Apprentices				11
Domestic Science short course				24
Grand total				657

The apparent increase in the number of preparatory students this year is due to the increase in the entrance requirements, which causes many students to be classified as preparatory who would have been first years under the old requirements. The marked feature of the new students this year is the large number taking advanced standing, most of them coming here for the technical courses in agriculture, engineering, or domestic science.

ALUMNI

Marian Jones, '96, is taking postgraduate work in College this year.

Philip Fox, '97, has earned a second lieutenancy in the Twentieth Kansas.

Nannie Williams '99, is taking a course in the business College at Sedalia, Mo.

Geo. Doll, '97, is the populist nominee for register of deeds of Pawnee county.

Bartholomew Buchli, '84, is the fusion nominee for clerk of Wabaunsee county.

H. W. Jones, '88, has been appointed supervisor of music in the Topeka schools.

Wm. Anderson, '98, is assistant in mathematics and pursuing postgraduate studies.

Ora Yenawine '95, and Grace Secrest '96, will attend Pratt Institute in Brooklyn this year.

May Bower, '96, showed Mr. Schoonover, of Topeka, about the grounds and buildings Friday.

C. D. McCauley, '96, was about college last Wednesday, helping his niece get started in college work.

W. C. Moore, '88, and J. F. Odle, '94, have purchased a dairy farm near Wichita, which is to be run by the latter.

Archie Peck, '96, is running a cotton-gin at Lexington, Oklahoma, and his sister Ella, '99, is teaching school at the same place.

G. W. Finley, '96, and Miss Dora Shartel were married at Wauneta Kan., September 5, where Mr. Finley will teach the following year.

A. H. Morgan, '96, and Miss Emma Robinson were married at Phillipsburg, Kan., September 30. Their fortunes will be cast upon a Phillips county farm.

Ed. H. Webster, '96, reports from the Iowa Agricultural College, where he is taking the dairy course preparatory to filling a position with the Meriden Creamery Company.

Susan Johnson-Cooper '96, after a serious illness of more than three months duration in a Kansas City hospital has at last recovered sufficiently to return to her home at Success.

That co-education is a success can no longer be questioned. Twenty-four members of the class of '95 are married, while twenty of the class of '96 are striving to keep up the record.

When Homer Robison, '97, returns with the Twentieth Kansas boys he will find the office of county clerk in Woodson county hunting for him. He was nominated on the fusion ticket some time since.

J. N. Bridgeman, '91, writes an interesting letter from Manila concerning Filipino agriculture, but says that "owing to strained relations politically between the powers that be, I would suggest that the holding of a farmers' institute here will hardly require the preparation of a 'standing room only' sign."

LITERARY

Hamilton Notes.

The Hamiltons promptly assembled in their hall last Saturday night and celebrated the new college year by electing officers for the term.

Vice-President Lawry occupied the chair and conducted the meeting in a pleasant and business-like manner.

After roll-call the society was lead in devotion by Mr. Loyd Pancake. Then came the reading of the minutes, which was followed by the election of Mr. E. Emrick as president for the fall term. The rest of the officers were as follows: Vice-president, F. Howard; recording secretary, R. G. Lawry; corresponding secretary, Bryant Poole; treasurer, F. W. Hazelwood; critic, Homer Derr; marshal, E. N. Rodell; president of board of directors, Z. L. Bliss; 2nd. member, J. Wyse; 3rd., J. Joss; 4th., J. L. Pancake; 5th., Will DeArmond.

After transacting considerable business the names of Mr. A. L. Miller and Mr. H. L. Backer were proposed for membership.

With the above band of active leaders, our society looks forward to greater progress and prosperity than ever before. T. M. F. H.

Ionian Society.

SOCIETY HALL, September 16, 1899.

The Ionian girls gathered in their hall to elect their officers for the term. During the balloting, which was carried on after the Australian system, a short musical program was given. This was opened by Ruth Mudge, with a beautiful piano solo. Following this, a very pleasing vocal duet, "Sweet Janet," was rendered by Christine and Reta Hofer. The closing number was a piano solo by Clara Pancake.

After the business session the members made extemporaneous speeches on "How I spent my vacation," and "Books I have read this summer." When the balloting was finished the society adjourned.

The officers elected were: President, Maude Currie; vice-president, Laura Trumbull; secretary, Florence Vail; corresponding secretary, Helen Knostman; treasurer, Etta Campbell; marshal, Esther Hanson; critic, Margaret Minis. C. P.

Alpha Beta.

The wet and disagreeable weather of Saturday could not dampen the ardor of a goodly number of Alpha Betas who met in a brief but interesting session and transacted much business of importance, so that the society is now ready to push its literary work to its fullest extent. After the call to order by Vice-President Bertie Dille, Lizzie Agnew led in devotion. The program was dispensed with and the election of officers was immediately taken up. Our past and popular vice-president, Bertie Dille, was elected president; F. W. Christensen was elected vice-president; H. T. York, recording secretary. The worth and popularity of Maude Zimmerman easily placed her in the position of corresponding secretary. After a spirited contest C. A. Gingery was elected treasurer. The position of critic was awarded to Lizzie

Agnew, while D. L. Kent was elected Marshall. The Board of trustees now consists of Miss Agnew, J. E. Snyder, Jessie Mustard, H. T. York, Clara Nitcher, C. C. Winsler, and Emma Miller, the last-named three being the newly elected members. Complete harmony prevailed throughout and the society starts out with cheerful hopes and bright prospects for the year's work. All students are cordially invited to visit and inspect the work of the Alpha Betas.

R. E. E.

Webster Society.

September 16, 1899.

In spite of the steady downpour of rain, a goodly number of jolly Websters gathered in the Society Hall last Saturday night for the purpose of electing officers.

They were called to order promptly at eight o'clock by Vice-President Potter, and after roll-call Mr. E. C. Gasser led the society in prayer.

The election of officers was then taken up and Mr. L. E. Potter elected president by unanimous vote. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, C. M. Correll; recording secretary, H. F. Butterfield; corresponding secretary, Fred Walters; critic, P. McDowell; treasurer, E. C. Cook; Marshal, R. B. Peck; second member of program committee, Mr. Ross; third member of program committee, Milton Snodgrass. Mr. H. B. Kempton was elected chairman of the program committee, but owing to a challenge of the election he was declared illegally elected and the office left vacant until the next meeting.

The newly elected officers present were then installed and President Potter called upon for an inaugural speech. He very eloquently thanked the society for the honor they had bestowed on him, and in a few well-chosen sentences pointed out the benefits and necessity of individual work. He asked the support of all members and promised in return the faithful discharge of his duties.

Under the head of "report of committees," Mr. Gasser gave us an excellent talk on our Society Lecture Course for this year. New business was then taken up, and the society became so interested that they did not realize it was getting late until the lights were turned off at 10:30. This did not check the interest, however, and by the feeble glare of the candles the session was continued till 10:50. All present agreed that it had been a very lively and interesting session.

C. N. A.

At the American Association for the advancement of science, which was held in Columbus Ohio, the middle of August, the following acquaintances of HERALD readers presented papers: Prof. Julius T. Willard, '83, C. L. Marlatt, '84, Prof. A. S. Hitchcock, Prof. W. A. Kellerman and W. T. Swingle, '90. At the Forestry Association which met at the same place Prof. S. C. Mason was on the program.

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The Kissing Bug.

Not being a specialist in entomology it would not be wise for me to try to give the origin or the classification of the bug which of late has produced so much excitement and which has baffled scientists in their attempts to classify it; yet a few words brought forth by the excitement over this new discovery would perhaps be interesting. The following are some verses taken from the *Kansas City World*. They are genuine "Kissing Bug Verses."

Willie called on his girl at her dwelling,
His story of love he was telling,
As he gave her a hug,
She got kissed by the bug,
And Willie got blamed for the swelling.

A girl who had never been kissed
Thought a pleasure had surely been mist,
Till a kissing bug small
Bussed her once in the hall,
And her lips grew as big as my fist.

There was a young man of Belmar,
Who rode on a Madison car;
He was bit by the bug
On his abnormal mug.
And now he's gone home to papa.

An actress, a little passe,
To her agent did quietly say,
"If the bug kisses me
I'll get an ad. free"—
And strange she was bitten that day.

A kissing bug out in St. Louis
Said, "I'm feeling exceedingly bluey,
I don't care what they say,
I must fight night and day,
To reach New York in time to kiss Dewey."

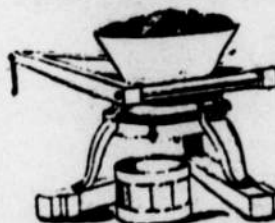
"Hobson's rival I am, 'tis true."
Said a kissing bug as he flew
On the lips of a maiden,
With sweet honey laden,
Making victim twelve hundred and two.

A kissing bug, silly young jigger,
Once lit on a pretty wax figure;
He chewed on one place
Till he ruined his face,
Then swore 'cause it didn't grow bigger.

A kissing bug—this is quite true—
Bit a maiden of Kalamazoo,
She didn't cry out,
As you would, no doubt,
But said, "Bite again, now, please do."

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Leaves Blue River Bridge: Leaves Agricultural College:

6:00 A. M.	6:30 A. M.
7:00 "	7:30 "
8:00 "	8:30 "
9:00 "	9:30 "
10:00 "	10:30 "
11:00 "	11:30 "
12:00 M.	12:30 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:30 "
2:00 "	2:30 "
3:00 "	3:30 "
4:00 "	4:30 "
5:00 "	5:30 "
6:00 "	6:30 "
7:00 "	7:30 "
8:00 "	8:30 "
9:00 "	9:30 "
10:00 "	10:30 "

SUNDAY TIME-CARD.

From bridge to Coll., 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. hourly trips.
From Coll. to Bridge, 8:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. hourly trips.

ROUTE.

Leave Blue River bridge on Poyntz avenue west to Third street; Third street south to Houston street; Houston street west to Sixth street; Sixth Street north to Leavenworth street; Leavenworth street west to Ninth street; Ninth street north to Moro street; Moro street west to Manhattan avenue; Manhattan avenue north to college. Returning on same route.



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ROUTE No. 2.

Leave Poyntz Ave. and 3d st: Leave Agricultural College

7:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
8:30 "	9:00 "
9:30 "	10:00 "
10:30 "	11:00 "
11:30 "	12:00 M.
12:30 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:30 "	2:00 "
2:30 "	3:00 "
3:30 "	4:00 "
4:30 "	5:00 "
5:30 "	6:00 "
6:30 "	7:00 "
7:30 "	8:00 "
8:30 "	9:00 "
9:30 "	10:00 "

SUNDAY TIME-CARD.

From Poyntz and 3d to Coll. 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. } hourly
From Coll. to Poyntz and 3d, 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. } trips.

ROUTE.

Leave Poyntz avenue and First street; on Poyntz Avenue to Third street; Third street to Houston street, Houston street to Juliette avenue; Juliette avenue to Colorado street; Colorado street to First street; First street to Poyntz avenue; Poyntz avenue to Third street; Third street north to Leavenworth street; Leavenworth street west to Juliette avenue; Juliette avenue north to Freemont street; Freemont street west to Seventh street; Seventh street north to Moro street; Moro street west to Ninth street; Ninth street north to Vattier street; Vattier street west to College. Returning same route.

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5-4

The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**

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Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

NUMBER 4

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Student Affairs and Rights.

The management of this institution in the past few years has from time to time received much local and general criticism and an outgrowth of the same is a beginning of the solution of the question, "What rights and privileges should be given the students in the management of their College, and what consideration should be given to their opinions?" True, in the past in this institution they have had no rights or privileges given them, and their opinions have been considered as naught.

Who is more interested in the college than the student and who can better judge of some of the local questions affecting the student body than the general mind of that body? The ability of a professor is judged by the opinions expressed by students under that professor—no official of the College ever attended classes enough to judge for themselves—and only too often is the opinion of the students unexpressed. In the case of good professors the opinions of the students are more freely made known, as was the case with our late professors, Parsons and Ward; but in the case of an inferior professor only the more independent and liberty-loving student will make his thoughts known, thus often is the whole student body imposed upon on account of an unexpression of their thots. Who is to blame for such? We blame no one but the student, for in such cases we believe the only practical way of judging a professor's ability is by an expression from the students under him.

Thus there are many questions which the student should have the right to consider. It should be made their privilege and due consideration should be given their opinions by the officials of the college.

But another question: Are we not, as students, allowed such privileges as we speak of?

Are we restricted in any way? The general attitude and the implied opinions of those above us that we are infinitely inferior and totally incapable of judging or having any correct ideas on such subjects we would say are the only hinderances. Then what do we lack? A development of individuality on the part of the student. We certainly have rights as men and women, and if we do not stand up for them we certainly are sacrificing our liberty. If we allow ourselves to be lead about in the midst of actions that we believe to be wrong, and say nothing, we are not worthy of being American citizens. Then let us develop that individuality of character which will enable us to speak boldly and fearlessly our convictions.

What method then would be taken to get at the opinion of the student body? No new organizations are needed. An awakening of students to their rights and duties is all that is necessary, then class organizations or mass meetings of those interested would easily carry out the work. Thus the opinions of the students would be made known to the board of regents.

The board of regents are supposed to have the welfare of the institution uppermost in their minds when they are acting in their official capacity. That means that the welfare of the students should be their first thots, however it seems at times that this is lost sight of by some of our regents, and other ends worked for. While some may approve the general work of the present board of regents, the students feel that in some things they have not been treated fairly. Professors Parsons and Ward were the first choice of the students. Never did we hear a word from a student against them and many were the words of praise, yet they were dismissed. Encouragement along the line of a student bookstore has been sought but nothing but opposition has been met; the fight for the privilege of allowing the cadets to uniform themselves was long, tho we never heard a single sound objection to it.

What is the matter! Are the regents trying to oppose the students for the sake of crushing the little liberty they have taken to express their thots? We sincerely hope not; yet at times it is hard to believe otherwise. It is the duty of each student to do all in his power to uphold his college and help make it better, so let each student keep his eyes open, think for himself and act the part of a man. R. M.

The sick financier waved his hand toward the table standing by his bedside. "Water?" queried the watchful attendant. "No," feebly replied the patient, "preferred stock." The attendant understood and poured out something red for him from a long, slender bottle.

Football Notes.

Practise in football has been kept up another week, but still it would be difficult to say what we are likely to get on the team. Seven or eight men six feet or more in height have been out for practise, among whom are some very promising men. E. I. Durant is active, a good runner, and regular in his attendance. He will probably play tackle. A. L. Miller and R. K. Taber are the most promising candidates for guards. R. L. Collins and R. W. De'Armond are trying for the same position. Sparks, L. F. Edwards and John Wyse are prominent candidates for tackles. H. L. Dern is showing up well for centre. There are a number of candidates for ends, but they are nearly all very light men. Among them are J. K. and J. E. Wright, Spencer, Bagster, and Campbell. Spencer and B. L. Mudge have been tried for quarter-backs. For half-backs a number of men have been tried. Either Pangburn, Piersol or L. W. Thompson would make good men for the positions. No prominent candidate has appeared for the position of full-back. It is probable that Pangburn will play the position unless a stronger man shows up soon. The position is one rather difficult to fill, as it requires a man who is good at bucking the line, and should also be able to punt and drop kick if necessary.

In the kicking department the candidates seem to be weak. Pangburn, Sparks and Thompson show some ability in that line, but neither of them are long-distance punters nor are they sure drop kickers. The team has had only one ball to practise with, so it has been impossible for the coach to give as much attention to this matter as he would like. More balls have been ordered and as soon as they arrive Mr. Hansen will give the kicking matter attention.

The attendance at practise has not been as regular as it should be. The coach deplors this condition very much. He says a man can no more become a good football player without regular attendance at practise than he can become a good student without regular class attendance. He hopes, however, that there will be an improvement in this respect, as soon as the promised training quarters are provided.

Only a very few of the boys have football suits. More have been ordered, however, and will doubtless be here this week. Only enough to supply the most urgent wants have been ordered. More will be needed soon. The Athletic Association and the whole College should see that the men who are to represent the College on the gridiron for football honors are properly equipped to represent it in a worthy manner.

The coach has posted some training rules in the armory for the benefit of football men, and which they are earnestly requested to observe. Special emphasis is laid on the rule requiring attendance at practise every day, and also on the rule requesting all men in training, on their honor, to refrain from smoking or chewing tobacco, or using narcotics in any form whatever. Such rules are rigorously enforced among all the larger teams of the country and it is hoped that the boys here will submit to this rule even tho they are not under the immediate supervision of the coach and captain

at all times. The football team is working for the honor and glory of its College, its Alma Mater, and it is hoped that the boys will realize that they are called upon to maintain that high standard of excellence which should ever characterize a state institution, and especially that of the K. S. A. C., which more particularly represents the industrial and producing classes of this great commonwealth.

A. H.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

General Secretary S. J. Adams is recovering from an attack of malaria, and we hope to see him at the office in a few days.

The state convention of the associations will be held at Ottawa November 9 to 12. Our College should be represented there by a good delegation.

Several socials for the benefit of the students have been given and if you have received or know that others have received benefit from them don't be slow to pass the good things on. Be sociable all the year, and when you come back next year you can help make the socials still more successful.

At the close of the Nineteenth Century the thought of usefulness is crowding out the thought of selfish competition. As college students we should help this movement by thinking of every other student, of whatever college, as a co-worker. As men we should treat every other man as a brother.

C. H. C.

The college secretarial force of the state has been largely increased this year, so that we may expect more effective work in the College associations than ever before. Mr. Perry O. Hanson, of the class of '99, University of Minnesota, will give two-thirds of his time to the association work at K. U. and the other third to the state committee as assistant state secretary. Mr. W. F. Stelson, who has been chosen to jointly serve the four associations in Salina and vicinity, is well qualified for the work and will be a very valuable addition to the secretarial force. The K. S. A. C. boys may justly claim some credit for these advanced steps, for it was largely due to the fact that our association supported a general secretary and did such an extensive work last year that these other associations have taken the advanced steps this year. Let us push the standards still farther in advance this year and do our best to keep our association in the lead.

The association sick-room has been in use ever since college opened.

A large number of new boys have given in their names for membership in the association.

J. M. Pierce, '98, writes from Healdsburg, California, expressing his old-time interest in the Y. M. C. A.

W. H. Stone, '92, who is now general secretary of the association at Portland, Oregon, writes expressing his interest in the work at his Alma Mater and asks that he may be kept informed in regard to our progress.

The general secretary has just received a request to write a paper on the association work to be read before the Phillips county Sunday school convention.

S. J. A.

Prof.—“What is syntax?” Student—“A tax on whisky and tobacco.”—Recorder.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPT. 28, 1899.

EDITORIAL

The HERALD has at last moved into the new
quarters assigned to it. We have a cosy little
room, all to ourselves now. It is provided with
the sumptuous appointments of our old office,
with a carpet in addition. It is just a trifle
lonesome, tho, and we will always be glad to
welcome callers.

"Help those that help themselves" should be
the motto of us students. Another motto
should be, "Help those that help us." Then,
fellow students, you should bear this in mind
and when you go into a store, ask yourself this
question: "Does this store advertise in the STU-
DENTS' HERALD?" If it does not, go to one that
does. We can recommend all our advertisers
to you. Only the best firms can advertise in
our columns. The HERALD is working for the
interest of the student body and each student
should remember this and help us by patroniz-
ing our advertisers.

Entrance Requirements.

The raising of the entrance requirements to
College is a move which affects directly every
student just entering College. Now, while we
do not intend to criticize the acts of those in
authority, yet we think it perfectly proper that

the matter be presented from the standpoint of
a student.

The greater part of our students are from
the country schools, where they study what is
known as the elementary branches; upon the
completion of which they take the county
examination and receive a diploma—if they
pass.

Formerly this diploma admitted the student
to College as a first-year. Now, however, three
more studies are required beside those men-
tioned on the diploma, namely, algebra, book-
keeping and English composition.

Consider for a moment the position into which
this throws the student with only a diploma.
He must enter as a preparatory student in the
fall term, in the winter term he enters College
proper; this puts him a term behind. The
courses are very full now and it is difficult even
for the strongest students to make up extra
work; and if we consider the average student
it is safe to say that at the end of four years
he will still be one term behind, and as a
consequence must take five years to graduate.

This is most discouraging to say the least.
No student likes to see the class with which he
has been identified for four years graduate
and realize that he must come back another
term before he can get his sheepskin.

It might be said that the student with a di-
ploma could attend a local high school for a
few months and become proficient enough in
these studies to pass them here. But still he
would lose a year at College. By any arrange-
ment he could make he would have to graduate
a year later than if he had entered on the di-
ploma straight.

We believe that the place to begin reforming
is in the country schools. Let these studies be
taught there and then it will be time to require
them for entrance into College. We be-
lieve in reform, but we do not think it should
be applied at the wrong end.

It certainly is not an economy of time for
a student to be compelled to take a year longer
to graduate just on account of three studies
which he could easily master in 12 weeks.

Sunny South Lassies.

I will sing you a song of a wonderful land,
Where the wheelwoman doesn't exist,
Where the girl that you love is as childish and bland
As the girl that your grandfather kissed.
Where the bloomers don't bloom, and the skirts don't
divide,
And the maidens don't box and make bets;
Oh, the girls of the South, we assure you with pride,
Don't talk slang and smoke cigarettes.

—Toronto Telegraph.

First student (effusively). Hello, old fellow,
got back have you! Returned student (wearily).
Oh no, I'm out in the western part of the state
yet!

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Adjemian is organizing a class in French.

Miss Mary McKean was a College visitor Saturday.

Thos. Dixon in College, chapel—Tuesday, October 3.

Asst. R. W. Clothier showed his wife about College Saturday.

Reverend Riley conducted chapel exercises Saturday morning.

Professor and Mrs. Cottrell took a trip to Fort Riley, Monday.

Mr. N. B. DeArmond is employed at the Horticultural department.

Miss Merian Monroe is assisting Miss Howell in the sewing department.

C. W. Stine, student last year, is attending the State Normal at Emporia.

There will be a reception for students at the Baptist church Friday evening.

H. V. Forest came in Tuesday morning. He will stay and graduate this year.

The attractive force of the circus will probably thin College ranks Saturday.

Miss Bettie Briggs, ex-'00, made another appearance at College Saturday afternoon.

For once, Saturday morning chapel passed without the customary song, "America."

Rev. W. H. Phipps visited College and conducted chapel exercises Thursday morning.

Reverend James, of St. Pauls Episcopal church, visited College Saturday morning.

The new dairy barn is to be 174 feet long by 38 feet wide and will have stalls for 82 head of stock.

Miss Jennie Ridenour, student in '96, visited College Saturday. She will re-enter College this fall.

The Epworth League gave a social for the students at the M. E. parsonage Monday evening.

The room used last year for the College bookstore now serves the purpose of a bulletin mailing room.

The cadet battalion now contains five companies. The companies are now well organized.

The seniors had about given up H. C. Haffner and E. M. Cook for lost, but they came in on Tuesday.

R. W. Clothier and W. M. Sawdon, assistants in Chemistry and Mechanics, leave to-day to attend Farmers' Institutes in Nortonville and Denison.

The faculty are again lined up on the platform in columns of fives, and the College band occupies the north part of the stage, behind the piano.

Mrs. Geo. Evans and daughter, Miss Bertha, visited chapel and the literary societies Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee, of San Antonio, Texas, attended Saturday afternoon's exercises with the Hofer sisters.

The lecture-course committee is making life in the halls miserable by their energetic hunt for ticket buyers.

The librarian has adopted the double check system of drawing books. The same system is used in the K. U. library.

Edith Stafford, special student last year, visited College Saturday. Miss Stafford is teaching in the city schools.

Miss Faith Burroughs, student last year, was called to Chicago last Wednesday by the illness of her grandmother.

Miss Mary Waugh and Miss Anna Streeter were entertained at the home of Miss Melvia Avery, on college hill, Monday evening.

While playing golf Monday Miss Demming received a hard blow on the eye from a ball. This makes two golf accidents this term.

K. W. Hofer, sophomore last year, is engaged in newspaper work at Randolph. He intends to re-enter College winter term.

B. F. Durant, ex-member of the senior class, reports that he is shucking corn and digging potatoes at his home near Riley.

Miss Dorothy Myers, former member of the senior class, visited College Saturday. She is teaching school near Manhattan.

Faith Cooper and Alice Ross came home from Riley, Saturday, where they are "teaching the young idea how to shoot."

The safety-valve of Junior enthusiasm went off in chapel Saturday afternoon in a series of loud but indistinguishable class yells.

The military training received in Chapel Saturday morning, in learning to march out, was as instructive as it was amusing.

The heavy wind Sunday afternoon nearly blew the South wall of the dairy barn down, but numerous props stopped the descent.

Geo. Greene, senior, abstains from using his left hand because of a very severe boil which has decided to reside thereon for a while.

The college band furnished music for the institute which was held in the grove by the Jensen creamery building Saturday afternoon.

The HERALD staff is at last the proud possessor of an office. The improvements are not yet complete, but we are now at home to visitors.

Why is it that our home papers are not filed in the library any more? We students who carry five or six studies do not have time to dig our home paper out of a stack of 200 or 300 other papers.

The HERALD received a letter this week from Miss Jessie Bayless, '98. She is at her home at Yates Center, Kan. For this time we will omit the usual local about receiving fifty cents for subscription.

In spite of the dust blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour—more or less—there was a good turnout in the park Sunday, to hear the band.

Miss Ina Kneeland, formerly of the class of '00, will spend the year at her home at Milford, Kansas. She reads the HERALD for College news.

At a meeting of the faculty Saturday, it was decided to publish *The Industrialist* weekly, instead of monthly, as it has been published for the past two years.

P. J. Parrott found institute work in eastern Kansas almost too much for him when he found a place where ten gallons of ice cream was served with the program.

As one of the results of the Senior class meeting on Friday, Mr. A. I. Bain was given the honor of wielding the gavel before that august body during the fall term.

New students, join the Y. M. C. A. Help a progressive association, and it will help you. Never in the past history have the prospects been better for active work.

Student receptions occurred at the Presbyterian and Congregational churches on Friday night. They were largely attended by students, and very pleasant times are reported.

Rev. Mr. Painter, of the Rescue Mission work of New York, addressed the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. He occupied different pulpits of the city in the morning and evening.

The social at the Congregational Church last Friday night was well attended. With delightful games, and refreshments consisting of sorb and wafers, the time passed quickly and was enjoyed by all.

In football practise, Saturday, one of the players had the pleasure (?) of meeting the football with the frontal protuberance, commonly called "the nose." Luckily, the football sustained no serious injury.

The advanced Horticulture class has been making practical examination of the different varieties of apples this week. They have come to the conclusion that the palate, rather than the brain, is the true seat of judgment.

The latest curiosity seen about College is the team of snow-white mules driven by the Manhattan Transfer Company. The company has also found and purchased a team of jet-black mules, which will be put on the road in a short time.

Assistant Otis spent a portion of this week looking for a horse. He wanted an animal in which ambition and gentleness were combined, but failed to find such a one, and as he is a married man he settled on one having the sole quality of gentleness.

A man from K. S. A. C., speaking to an audience in a Kansas town, recently said, in enumerating the good points of the Short Course for Women, that very few finished the four-year's course as they nearly all got married before the time was up. It is said that a large attendance of young ladies from that town will result.

Doctor Winston has decided that teaching mathematics is pleasanter than teaching golf. This week, while instructing a professor in the art of driving, the professor missed the ball and the back of Doctor Winston's head received the benefit of the blow.

Only recently we heard the sad news of the death of Miss Helen Wescott, former librarian. Her death, which occurred over three weeks ago, will be mourned by many of our readers. While she was with us she was kept from social life a great deal by her poor health.

To some people who are considering the best methods to use in attaining certain philanthropic ends, we would like to suggest that the literary societies have all the work at present that they can attend to, but we would judge that a shining example, mixed with a liberal supply of moral persuasion, might have the polishing effect on students.

Thomas E. Will, formerly president of the State Agricultural College, is now president of the new Social Science College established by some enthusiastic reformers at the recent Buffalo reform conference, with a reported endowment of \$25,000, and has started his college at Manhattan. Kansas is the proper place for all educational projects, and ex-President Will shows good judgment in trying to build up his new school in this state.—*Topeka Capital*.

The torture of the body of both man and animal, for the sake of ornamentation, is considered among savages as the just and proper thing to do, but among civilized people it is looked upon in quite a different light. To-day do we find ourselves going about in the midst of many things just as bad as such practises of savages and say nothing about them. Our talk about things established in our midst would perhaps have but little effect, yet when we see new fads growing about us, let us do what we can to appear as civilized people. The idea of bob-tailed horses, even in these days, may be looked upon by those who haven't taken a second thought as nothing out of the way. Stop and think again, remembering that we are human and opposed to cruelty to animals and then see what your conclusions are.

R. M.

Junior Breezes.

The first division of the Junior class appeared in chapel with declamations, Saturday afternoon. All speakers did very well considering the short time they had in which to prepare their selections. The following program was rendered:

Music, "On the Levee"	Band
The Blind Poet's Wife	Adelle Blachly
True Nobility	F. W. Hazelwood
The Lightning-Rod Dispenser	Maud Hart
Kit Carson's Wife	Nellie Hubble
Too Progressive for him	R. Faris
Music, "Charlatan March"	Mandolin Club
The Soul of the Violin	Christine Hofer
Rural Infelicity	Henrietta Hofer
Convict Joe	Etta Campbell
The McSwats Swear Off	H. Hansen
Music, "The 18th Regiment March"	Band

The mandolin club responded to a hearty encore.

ALUMNI

[On account of the absence of Mr. Kellogg, Miss Waugh will act as alumni editor this fall. All alumni notes should be addressed to Miss Mary Waugh, K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kan.—ED.]

E. L. Smith, '98, is teaching at Riley.

Marie Senn, '90, visited College one day last week.

Henry Moore, '94, has his greenhouse nearly completed.

L. G. Hepworth, '97, will teach this year at Scranton, Kan.

Miss Jessie Bayless, '98, sends for the HERALD from Yates Center.

O. R. Smith, '98, is working at the carpenters' trade near Manhattan.

Ary Johnson, '98, is taking a course in the Business College, at Sedalia, Mo.

Emilie Pfuetze and Gertrude Rhoades, both of '96, spent Saturday at the college.

W. A. McCullough, '98, is attending the Kansas City Medical College this fall.

J. G. Haney, '99, returns to-day from a two-weeks trip holding Farmers' Institutes in north-west Kansas.

Prof. J. T. Williard, '83, was made director of the Experiment Station at the July meeting of the Regents.

Hattie Paddleford, '96, was quietly married a few weeks ago, and is now living in Nebraska, we understand.

Geo. Clothier, '91, is taking special work at the college this year and making experiments in seed breeding.

S. J. Adams, '98, is slowly getting ahead of the malaria. As yet, however, he is unable to return to his work.

Hope Brady, '98, spent Saturday in visiting at her Alma Mater. She teaches in Riley county this winter.

Miriam Swingle, '96, left for Peoria, Ill., last Friday to resume her duties in the Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

Schuyler Nichols, '98, and brother Roscoe Nichols, '99, are expected in Manhattan in time for the circus Saturday.

Dr. S. L. Van Blarcom, '91, was in town a few days last week, called here from New York by the illness of his little son.

Lieut. Mark Wheeler, '97, says that HERALD news is still interesting, though it is several weeks old when it reaches Manila.

F. A. Dawley, '95, county clerk of Osborne county, feels that his cup of happiness is about to overflow. He has been renominated and is also the happy parent of a little girl.

H. M. Thomas, '98, is secretary of the Twenty-second Kansas Volunteers association, with headquarters at Topeka. The reunion of the Twenty-second will take place in Topeka, September 25 to 30.

Mrs. Bowen, '67, and Miss Streeter, '98, were delegates from Manhattan and Milford to the convention held at Wabaunsee this week.

Lieut. R. B. Mitchell, '99, is in Erie, Kan., recruiting for the Fortieth U. S. V. He goes next week to Girard for the same purpose.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, left Monday for Russell county, called home by the illness of his mother. He has a leave of absence for the fall term.

W. L. Hall, '98 writes from the Division of Forestry, Washington, that he is to be sent on a trip through the western states this fall, and will spend some of his time in Kansas.

Max Spalding, '96, is yet suffering from the effect of last spring's accident and has been obliged to give up his work in Kansas City. He is now at home in Greenwood county.

L. C. Criner, '92, who is running a paper at McPherson, Kansas has just published a large edition of his paper giving all the business houses in McPherson a write-up. It is an excellent paper and shows that Mr. Criner, like all the graduates of K. A. C., is a rustler.

Prof. G. W. Owens, '99, writes from Tuskegee, Ala., that he finds his work even more pleasant than he had anticipated. Climate and environments are all that he could ask. Among the 100 instructors in the institution he found three from Kansas. The enrolment of students will be 1400, or above that number, for this year. Professor Owens has charge of both agriculture and dairying.

Botanical Department.

The work of this department is along practical as well as purely scientific lines. The Experiment Station is engaged in the establishment of new and better varieties of cereals and other field crops. The College department proper is engaged principally in classroom and herbarium work. The large well-lighted laboratory is supplied with ample apparatus, including twenty-seven high-power compound microscopes, which are ever available to the students interested in flower study. Excellent facilities are offered both to the elementary student and the advanced original investigator.

The elementary botany of the first year consists of text-book work, classroom analysis of the various types of flowers, and the collecting, naming and mounting of a herbarium. The surrounding country offers excellent objective points for collecting trips. Among these may be mentioned St. George, Wild Cat creek, Mt. Prospect, and Lake Eureka. Besides the elementary botany several other studies along more advanced lines are offered, among which may be mentioned economic, systematic and cryptogamic botany. A large quantity of material, both dried and preserved in alcohol, is always on hand for use in the laboratory. One does not realize the beauty of the order and harmony of nature until by actual observation he sees the various adaptations which plants and animals have acquired to enable them to successfully compete in the great struggle for existence into which all forms of life both high and low must enter.

J. M. W.

LITERARY

Hamilton Society Report.

Promptly at 8:00 o'clock Vice-President Lawry called a jolly crowd of Hamiltons to order.

After roll-call, Mr. Rigg led the society in devotion. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. The society then took up the head of inauguration of officers, under which a full staff were installed. With these at the helm the society passed to the program of the evening. L. Rigg presented a well-written essay, entitled "Our Society Work," which proved his ability of expressing his thoughts on paper. J. H. Oesterhouse next presented an essay which showed strong thought on the part of the writer. The debate was then taken up. The question being, *Resolved*, That the raising of the entrance examination of the K. S. A. C. is not a benefit. Affirmative, E. Emrick and C. J. Burson; negative, W. F. Lawry and B. Poole. Society decided in favor of the negative. The society was next entertained with music by the Misses Failyer and Ulrich. The hearty encore proved its appreciation by all who were present. C. D. Montgomery then gave the society an extemporaneous speech, "A True Hamilton" being the subject given him by the president. In this Mr. Montgomery showed his ability to think and speak before an audience.

After recess the Hamilton Recorder was presented by G. O. Green. It proved to be an ideal number of the Hamilton type. G. W. Hanson gave a discussion entitled, "Benefits of a Society Training." H. Derr then presented the critics report.

After a lively business session the Hamilton's adjourned one of the liveliest meetings ever held in their hall. B. P.

The Websters.

The Websters were called to order by president Potter, followed by roll-call, which showed nearly all the Websters present. The society was then led in prayer by Mr. Allison. The following members were initiated: K. K. Gregory, Evan James, H. T. Neilson and W. A. Randall.

The first number on the literary program was a magazine review by Mr. Butterfield, which was both interesting and instructive. The society was now visited by about twenty young ladies, and the Websters did their best to make it a pleasant visit for them. Mr. Correll then introduced the instrumental quartet, and the appreciation of the society was shown by a hearty encore to which they responded. The debate on the question that a more thorough system of student order should be established was argued on the affirmative by McDowel and Peck, and on the negative by McKee and Bain. The affirmative argued that it should have a thorough organization, and that each class should have its own organization and judge its own members; that the student should be governed by the students with all power taken from the faculty; that it should have a prosecuting attorney, jury, and board of equity, and should take for its standard the Bible. The negative argued that a large number of institutions in the South and East that were under student control had no direct organization. They did

not approve of a constitution, jury, attorney and board of equity and all power taken from the faculty. They wanted student honor, not law.

The vote being put to the society it was decided in favor of the negative. After recess Chas. Scott gave us "The Object and Aim of the Webster Society," after which H. H. Riley gave us a well-rendered selection entitled, "The Old Man Goes to Town." The report of the critic came next, followed by the reports of different committees. Under the head of unfinished business the trial of Mr. Blachly was taken up, and it was decided that apprentices were members of the society. The society was then favored with a selection of instrumental music by the Misses Failyer and Miss Ulrich. After a lively session, the society adjourned at 10:37. H. R. W.

Alpha Beta Notes.

SOCIETY HALL, September 23, '99.

Society was called to order by Vice-President Dille. Program opened by congregational singing. Miss Agnue led in devotion. The following officers were installed: President, Alberta Dille; recording secretary, H. T. York; corresponding secretary, L. Maud Zimmerman; treasurer, Mr. Gingery; critic, Lizzie Agnew; marshal, D. L. Kent; and Misses Miller and Nitcher and Mr. Winsler as the members of the board. Barton Thompson read one of Will Carleton's selections, entitled "Farmer Stebens at the Bat." Miss Berkley presented an essay on honor. Next the society had the pleasure of listening to "Under the Double Eagle," played on stringed instruments by the Misses Failyer and Ulrich. They responded to their encore. An unexpected narrative was given to the society by Miss Agnew, in her interesting manner. In a discussion, J. K. Tilford tried to prove to us that "It is the interest of all concerned to raise the entrance examination," but J. E. Snyder ably denied it. The Misses Perry played a duet on the piano, which showed their great talent. The "Gleaner" was read by its editor, Mr. Esdon. Recess. Mr. Esdon was elected recording secretary to fill the place left vacant by H. T. York resigning his office. Miss Sweet and Mr. Oman were appointed ushers for the lecture course. Adjournment, 4:30. M. Z.

Farmer's Club Notes.

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Sept. 21, '99.

The fine evening called a large crowd to hear the farm topics discussed.

Promptly at 7:30 P. M. Vice-President Bainer called the house to order. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, G. L. Clothier gave an interesting talk on "Objects of our farmer's organization," which was much appreciated by all.

J. A. Conover next gave a short talk, which held the interest while he drove the spike that holds. He dwelled upon the lack of interest of Kansas farmers on agricultural subjects and lack of attendance in farmers' institutes. He put forth plainly the many openings for well-trained young men.

The election of officers was next taken up and resulted in the election of R. E. Eastman, president; H. M. Bainer, vice-president; C. A. Chandler, secretary; L. E. Potter, reporter;

MANHATTAN TRANSFER COMPANY.

—TIME-CARD.—

ROUTE No. 1.

Leaves Blue River Bridge:	Leaves Agricultural College:
6:00 A. M.	6:30 A. M.
7:00 "	7:30 "
8:00 "	8:30 "
9:00 "	9:30 "
10:00 "	10:30 "
11:00 "	11:30 "
12:00 M.	12:30 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:30 "
2:00 "	2:30 "
3:00 "	3:30 "
4:00 "	4:30 "
5:00 "	5:30 "
6:00 "	6:30 "
7:00 "	7:30 "
8:00 "	8:30 "
9:00 "	9:30 "
10:00 "	10:30 "

SUNDAY TIME-CARD.

From bridge to Coll., 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. hourly trips.
From Coll. to Bridge, 8:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. hourly trips.

ROUTE.

Leave Blue River bridge on Poyntz avenue west to Third street; Third street south to Houston street; Houston street west to Sixth street; Sixth Street north to Leavenworth street; Leavenworth street west to Ninth street; Ninth street north to Moro street; Moro street west to Manhattan avenue; Manhattan avenue north to college. Returning on same route.

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Hirold Nielson, marshal; and C. A. Scott, A. G. Adjemian and L. S. Edwards as members of program committee.

After a few minutes of general discussion the "rubens" adjourned to meet in two weeks.

L. E. P.

Military.

The Military department, along with others, is steadily growing. The number taking drill this year is greater than ever before.

L. E. Potter has been appointed captain of company A, E. Emrick of company B, R. McKee of company C, Geo. McDowell of company D, and Chas. Eastman is at the head of the artillery. With such men leading the battalion we expect to see the drill of the cadets of this year surpass anything of the past. The boys will certainly make a good appearance in their new uniforms, and if they continue with the same enthusiastic spirit with which they have started we will be expecting to see before long the names of all the boys of the third- and fourth-year classes on the roll of the battalion. It certainly will be a great inducement to the boys to drill if the interest and improvement in drill continues as it has started in the last two years. We may well expect an interesting drill from the boys on all special occasions, and when it comes to the spring term's work with competitive drill, etc., we anticipate exciting times.

R. M'K.

ROUTE No. 2.

Leave Poyntz Ave. and 3d st:	Leave Agricultural College
7:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
8:30 "	9:00 "
9:30 "	10:00 "
10:30 "	11:00 "
11:30 "	12:00 M.
12:30 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:30 "	2:00 "
2:30 "	3:00 "
3:30 "	4:00 "
4:30 "	5:00 "
5:30 "	6:00 "
6:30 "	7:00 "
7:30 "	8:00 "
8:30 "	9:00 "
9:30 "	10:00 "

SUNDAY TIME-CARD.

From Poyntz and 3d to Coll. 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. } hourly
From Coll. to Poyntz and 3d, 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. } trips.

ROUTE.

Leave Poyntz avenue and First street; on Poyntz Avenue to Third street; Third street to Houston street, Houston street to Juliette avenue; Juliette avenue to Colorado street; Colorado street to First street; First street to Poyntz avenue; Poyntz avenue to Third street; Third street north to Leavenworth street; Leavenworth street west to Juliette avenue; Juliette avenue north to Freemont street; Freemont street west to Seventh street; Seventh street north to Moro street; Moro street west to Ninth street; Ninth street north to Vattier street; Vattier street west to College. Returning same route.

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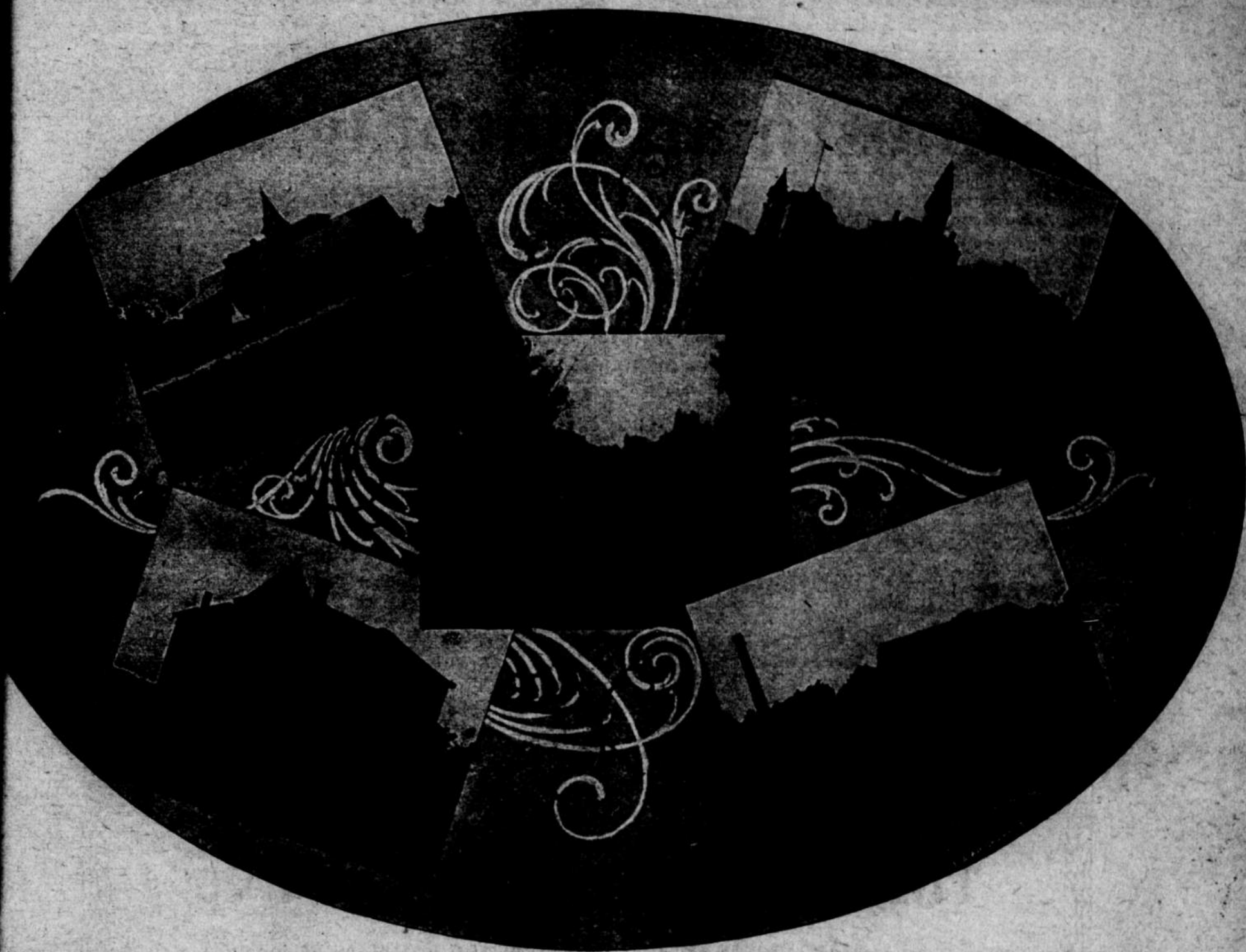
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The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



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For the Students,
By the Students

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 6, 1899.

NUMBER 5

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The First Number of the Lecture Course.— By the Rev. Thos. Dixon.

When the orchestra began to play a well-selected tune in the Chapel on the evening of October 3 they were greeted by a full house of expectant listeners. So much had been said concerning Mr. Dixon's former lecture here that all were sure of a treat, and they certainly got it. The speaker is tall and dignified in appearance. His presence commands attention, and he is withal interesting and enthusiastic in his delivery.

His subject for the evening was "Fools, or the School of Experience." This he divided into a number of divisions, under each of which he gave illustrations which were thrilling, pathetic, and humorous. Several of these are: "The fool who lacks sense." "The fool who loves money; or, the miser." This was followed by a realistic description of a man who resolved to be a millionaire. He, for that purpose, renounced everything—his friends, home, comforts—yes, even his very soul, that he might gain his end. When at last he did gain his point it was only to find himself an old, wrinkled man, for whom nobody cared, and thus he died. "Another fool," says Mr. Dixon, "is he who is lazy." As an illustration he described the awful curse of gambling. "Thou shalt eat bread at the sweat of thy brow." Then there is yet another fool—"He who believes that his stomach is his soul." When a man gets it into his head that his stomach is the center of gravity there will be trouble. Under this head comes drunkenness. The

lecturer earnestly counselled the young ladies to never, under any considerations, marry a man who drinks. He claims that if a lady cannot cure a man of the habit before marriage she certainly never can afterwards. Ladies, think on this awhile.

Throughout the entire lecture the eloquent speaker kept the undivided attention of his large audience. This is a grand opening for the course and will undoubtedly be followed by others of an equally high standard. H. B. K.

Servant-Girl Famine.

The Chicago *Times-Herald* drops into alleged poetry about Kansas towns being in the throes of a servant-girl famine. Five hundred servant girls at Topeka and vicinity have gone during the past thirty days to Chicago, where they say they can get \$5 per week. They have been induced to flock to Chicago by circulars sent out offering the wages named. Lawrence, Leavenworth, Atchison and Fort Scott also complain that servant girls are going to Chicago.

They are flocking from Topeka, Atchison and Leavenworth,

They are coming from Paola and Girard;
They are headed for Chicago, each to claim an easy berth
In some mansion on some handsome boulevard!

Mary Ann and Sarah Jane,
Full of golden dreams of gain,
Are departing from the wild and woolly region—
They are coming from Pawnee,
Burlingame and Wabaunsee,

And there's trouble brewing for the proud Norwegian.

There are sighing farm hands standing in the valleys of
the Kaw.

For the maidens that they love have hied away;
There is grumbling in Wamego, Council Grove and
Wichita

Since the girls have gone in quest of higher pay!
Mary Ann and Sarah Jane,
Full of golden dreams of gain,
Slim of waist and fair of speech and pleasant looking,
Have deserted Chicopee,
Hiawatha and Shawnee,
That Chicagoans may taste of Kansas cooking.

O, the wind goes sadly sighing through the stubbles of
the corn,

There is mourning round the stoves at Wyandotte;
The bewhiskered sons of Kansas are deserted and
forlorn,

They are longing for the puddings that are not!
Mary Ann and Sarah Jane,
Full of golden dreams of gain,
Are coming to relieve us of our troubles,
So what care we for swains
Weeping after speeding trains
Or the breezes sadly sighing through the stubbles?

Teacher—You should always be frank, and not try to hide any fault you may have committed. Now, Johnny, if you had fallen into the water while you were playing, when you ought to have been hurrying home, what would you say to your papa? Johnny—You don't know pa. He wouldn't give me time to say anything until his arm got tired.

A Year's Growth in the Mechanical Department.

In no department of the College has a more marked improvement been made in the past year than in the Mechanical department. The amount of work turned out largely exceeds that of other years, while the quality has been maintained at the same high standard.

The Mechanical Engineering course and the Apprentice course have been the main causes of this growth, and have aroused an interest and enthusiasm for mechanical work which makes the new addition to the shops an imperative necessity. Twenty-one thousand dollars were appropriated by the last legislature for buildings and equipment, and the facilities of the department will be doubled during the summer.

The enrolment during the past year crowded every available inch of space, and many were turned away for lack of room. The wood department has turned out some splendid specimens of cabinet making, and in the iron shop the students have constructed a number of pieces of valuable machinery, among which may be specified two punching and shearing machines, a twist drill grinder, a 14-inch screw-cutting engine lathe with taper attachment, shaft hangers, twist drills, taps, and many special tools. Six more lathes are being built this summer, by the apprentices, and several of the graduates of the shops are employed as expert machinists.

The department has installed several fine machine tools during the last twelve months. A fine 12-inch pattern makers' lathe adds greatly to the equipment of the carpenter shop; while the iron shop has received a 16-inch combined engine and turret lathe; also, a large 51-inch turning and boring mill, which increases the capacity of the shop to a great extent.

The new buildings and equipment will place the Kansas State Agricultural College in the first rank among colleges giving engineering training.

F. W. B.

The following interesting letter from H. P. Neilson was received just in time for publication this week.

KENAI, ALASKA, September 10, 1899.

Editor-in-Chief Students' Herald, Manhattan Kan.

DEAR SIR:—The "Midsummer Number" of the STUDENT'S HERALD has just arrived here. Thanks for the paper. The locals were of special interest to me, not having heard anything from K. S. A. C. for a long time. I am doing well here. Kenai and the whole Kenai peninsula in general, is noted for its delightful climate. Fall is coming, though, as was demonstrated by five successive nights of heavy frost week before last.

I have seen enough this summer to satisfy me that farming can be carried on successfully and profitably in this country. Our small plats of wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat and flax are all but matured, and garden vegetables do exceptionally well. We have cauliflower heads measuring 14 inches across, and have to be crammed in to get one into a gallon pot, and cabbage heads weighing from 6 to 8 pounds, and still growing.

I am going to stay up here this winter and would like to keep posted on College proceed-

ings by having the HERALD every week. But as that cannot be, please tell my brother (H. T.) to drop fifty cents into the Business Manager's slot machine for me, and then, if you please, send me the papers in two budgets—one about the first of November and the other about the first of March, 1900. There is no mail route to here during the winter months, but all mail addressed to this place is left about 75 miles below here (at Seldovia), and twice each winter some one goes down there to get it. Single papers are too apt to get lost. For when the man in whose charge the mail is left gets short of reading material he opens the sack and helps himself to the papers. No locked sacks are used here. But I think papers in a bundle will be less liable to be opened and lost. After the first of March next year you can send the paper each week, as then the mail will come directly here.

My best wishes for the prosperity of the College, the HERALD and all former students, whether alumni or not, I remain as ever

Your friend, H. P. N., Kenai, Alaska.

The Flag of Kansas.

What is that glory in the west,
From morn till day is done;
It streams above the mountain's crest,
And fades not with the sun?
It's luster will not dim again
As long as Time shall be—
It is the flag that Kansas men
Bring home across the sea.

There's thirteen white and crimson bars
Against the sky revealed,
And there are three times fifteen stars
Set in an azure field—
It is a flag whose tattered folds
Are seamed with battle scars—
Twice hallowed flag that Kansas holds
And lifts above the stars.

For as thier fathers fought of old,
Their sons have fought and died,
And like their sires 'neath the mould
Are sleeping side by side—
That sacred flag their fathers bore
The sons so bravely bear;
And where it waves forevermore
Will glory linger there.

The flag that waved by Springfield town
Where Deitzler won his star—
The flag that Kansas Lee bore down
The red lane of Lamar—
The steadfast flag that stemmed the tide
Of battle's withering breath;
Where Martin's heros died beside
The bloody Stream of Death

That old, old flag their sons took up
And bore across the sea,
And drank they deep from Valor's cup
While its folds floated free;
The onslaught and the battles brunt
The sons of heros braved—
Forever on the war-swept front
The flag of Kansas waved.

O, hallowed flag that Kansas bears—
Whose fame outlives the years:
Made sacred through a father's prayers—
Blest through a mother's tears;
Made holy in the cause of right,
That steadfast faith upholds—
We bow with blessings at the sight,
We kneel and kiss its folds.

Overheard in a railway refreshment room:
Passenger, after taking a good bite at an alleged sausage roll: "I don't see no sausage, miss." "O, you ain't come to it yet," was the reply. After another good mouthful passenger ventures: "I don't see it yet, miss." "O, you've gone and bit over it now."—Ex.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents

W. F. LAWRY, '00..... Editor-in-Chief
ROLAND MCKEE, '00..... Literary Editor
MARGARET MINIS, '00..... Assoc. Literary Editor
Z. L. BLISS, '00..... Local Editor
MAUD ZIMMERMAN, '01..... Assoc. Local Editor
L. B. JOLLEY, '01..... Business Manager
A. F. TURNER, '02..... Assoc. Business Manager
H. B. KEMPTON, '00..... Reporter

All orders for subscription and inquiries concern
ing advertising space should be addressed to the busi-
ness managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than
Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 6, 1899.

EDITORIAL

The *Industrialist* has again been changed
to a weekly paper. The first issue came out
last Tuesday, which will be its regular date of
publication.

We wonder what has become of the oratorical
enthusiasm which sprung into existence during
last spring term. We would like to see it
revived. We would like to see the K. S. A. C.
enter the inter-collegiate oratorical contest.
Wake up! ye orators, and let us hear from you.

While the regents were in session last week
they found time to visit many classes. We
are always glad to have people visit us in class,
and it is particularly gratifying to us to have
the regents show by their presence in recita-
tions their personal interest in our welfare.

We are sorry that the Regents saw fit to take
such action as they did in regard to the dining
hall. That it is needed is overwhelmingly
demonstrated by the various petitions favoring
it and the patronage which the dining hall
received last year. There must be some very
good reason why breakfast and supper should
not be served on the College grounds while
the noon lunch should, but as yet it has not
been demonstrated to us.

If each one of us would give to the athletic
association the same amount which we spent at
the circus, what a football team we might have!

Football practise is going steadily on and
interest and enthusiasm increases as the time
draws near when the team shall play the first
game. The systematic training which our
boys are going through under the direction of
Coach Hansen far surpasses anything of the
kind which we have ever had here before.

The southwest corner of the armory has been
partitioned off and fitted with lockers to be
used as a dressing-room by the members of the
team. A shower bath is also being put in and
will be ready for use soon.

With these improvements, and with the
dozen new suits which arrived last week, we
may confidently expect that our team this fall
will be as "terrible" as our coach.

Expansion.

(By James T. Du Bois, United States Consul General at
St. Gall.)

Met a feller t'other mornin'—
Most amusin' sort of cuss;
Had a cur'us style about him—
Cert'nly couldn't well be wuss.
I says, "Where you hail f'r'm, pardner?"
An' he smiled in knowin' way,
An' replied in forren lingo,
"Porto Rico, U. S. A."

Seen a feller down on Broadway,
With a shockin' head of hair,
An' a lot o' tropic garments,
An' a most outlandish air;
"Whur's he frum?" a feller shouted,
An' before we'd time to say,
This yere heathen turned an' aus'red,
"Honeyluler, U. S. A."

Met a feller here on olive,
With a somber-e-ro on;
Had a lot of shaggy whiskers,
Nearly all his clothes wuz gone.
Stopped an' ast me fur a qua'ter;
Says, "My home is fur away."
"Whur you frum?" The varmint answered,
"Santiago, U. S. A."

Seen a feller at the Southern,
With a heavy iron box,
Overcoat was lined with bearskin;
Wore a dozen pair of sox.
Sized him up to be a miner,
Judgen' by his awkward way;
Seen him write in big char-ac-ters:
"Circle City, U. S. A."

Seen a saddle-colored heathen,
Wearin' earrings in his nose;
Linen cuff around his ankles,
Most indecent lack o' clothes.
"Where'd this heathen guy here spring from?"
I inquired in lofty way;
An' he had the nerve to answer:
"From Manila, U. S. A."

"Hully gee," says I, "I never heard o'
These here cannibals before.
Air these heathens yere all voters?
Will we stan' fur enny more?"
Nex' you ask a feller
Whur he's frum, an' he'll say
With a lordly kind o' flourish,
"All creation, U. S. A."

"That new actress does very well, but she
can't faint at all." "Go and get a caterpillar
and put it on her dress."

LOCAL NOTES

No golf fatalities this week.

The Regents adjourned Saturday.

Scott Wright returned to College Monday.

C. H. Sanford visited College friends this week.

R. W. Clothier is attending institutes this week.

Several new houses are being built in Manhattan.

The roses in the greenhouse are just beginning to bloom.

The total enrolment is now 678, and others are still coming.

The Horticultural department is at work on the tomato beds.

Ella Howell was shown about College Saturday by her sister.

Dr. Fischer made a professional trip into the country Saturday.

Regent Mrs. St. John took dinner with the S. C. A. on Friday.

Professor Walters attended institute at Altamont Saturday.

Mrs. Willard entertained the Domestic Science club one day last week.

Professor Harper took a flying trip to Kansas City on business Friday last.

C. C. Sowell writes of his intentions of re-entering College winter term.

Miss Acker, of Junction City, visited classes with Nellie Hubble Saturday.

S. H. Conley, freshman last year, spent a few days around College last week.

Messers Jolly and Satterthwaite, and others, drove to Westmorland Sunday.

The frost last week nearly spoiled the beauty of the foliage beds on the lawn.

Mrs. Satterthwaite listened to the recitations in Chemistry of Cooking Friday.

Miss Margaret Barlow, from Olney, Ill., visited classes with her sister Friday.

Miss Bertha Miller and brother, of Abilene, are here making an extended visit.

Reverend Gilcrist, of Topeka, conducted chapel exercise Saturday morning.

Miss Hathway, with Miss Schonhoren, of Walsburg, attended chapel Friday.

The society rooms seem much more home-like since the walls have been decorated.

Miss Toothaker enjoyed a visit this week from her two brothers, John and Henry.

D. W. Randall went to the circus Saturday and compared weights with the elephant.

Charles Eastman spent part of last week attending a church convention in Wichita.

Frank Purcell, student last year, was recently married to a young lady from Junction City.

Will McChord, a Manhattan boy who was a member of the Twentieth Kansas, died at sea.

It was just like getting money from home—the way the merry-go-round coined the cash Saturday.

Professor Weida went to Lawrence Saturday and met his wife. From there they went to Baldwin.

Professor Metcalf was kept from classes Friday by sickness. He is also enjoying(?) a severe cold.

Henry Allen, private secretary to Governor Stanley, visited the printing office Saturday afternoon.

The Musical department is preparing some special music for the State Dairy Association, which meets here.

The force of men at work on the Dairy building has been increased and operations proceed much faster.

D. C. Deming spent his Saturday vacation with his sister. Mr. Deming is teaching the Corral district this year.

A good many students saw the circus unload Saturday morning, and a good many others saw it load again at night.

Mrs. Westgate, the aunt of J. M. Westgate, died Saturday at her home at this place. She was buried Sunday afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. office is now situated on the second floor of Domestic Science Hall. They have the office nicely furnished.

Prep. (walking up to college with one of the professors): This is your third year here, is it not? Prof.—No, this is my fifteenth.

The Fortieth Kansas volunteers, for which Lieutenant Mitchell is recruiting, is full and the recruiting officers are being called in.

The Business Manager this week purchased a new mailing machine, which will greatly reduce the work of getting out the HERALD.

Doctor Lockwood gave an address last Sunday morning at the Rally Day exercises of the Presbyterian Church. His subject was "Habit."

Frank Hall, student in '98, is a stenographer in Parsons, Kan., and his sister, Miss Elizabeth, is now "boss" of the Hall Candy Kitchen of that place.

Supt. J. D. Rickman went to Kansas City Saturday. He bought a wire stitching machine, which will be a valuable addition to the printing-office furnishings.

Men are now at work on the new telephone system between College and town. When it is finished each department will be directly connected with town central.

Miss Maud Zimmerman assumes the duties this week of Assistant Local Editor. The place was left vacant the first of the term by the resignation of Miss Hoffman.

M. H. Torosian, a cousin to K. K. Gregery, entered College this week. He will take a two-years' special course in veterinary science. He has been in this country three years.

The office of the Music department is now moved into the Farm office, and the two departments are destined to try to live together until the new Dairy building is completed.

It is rather disagreeable for bicyclists to have to stop half way down College hill to cross the place ten feet long where the macadam consists solely of stones the size of goose-eggs.

The Sophomore class last week elected the following officers: president, J. F. Ross; vice-president, Maud Coe; secretary, Geo. Logan; treasurer, Carrie White; marshal, E. J. Durant.

No College exercises occurred Saturday afternoon. Everything gave way for the circus. The evening societies met as usual and had a warm time, tho the attendance was small.

The social given by the Y. C. W. of the Baptist church last Friday evening was well attended. A short program was followed by a game, which held the interest of all till going-home time.

The following officers were elected at the different third-year class meetings held last week: President, Mr. Bourne; vice-president, Etta Campbell; treasurer, Mr. Faris; secretary, Amelia H. Spohr; marshal, L. Mand Zimmerman.

The following letter explains itself:-

MY DEAR JOLLY—Hurrah for the HERALD in its new dress. Bigger, better, brighter, breezier and broader than ever. Enclosed find 50 cents, that it may follow me to the end of the earth.

Yours, R. B. MITCHELL, '99,

Second Lieut., Fortieth U. S. V., Ft. Riley

P. S.—New HERALD just received. Read everything in it twice, including the ads.

"Long Live the King.

Erstwhile a million sabres
 Stood ready to attest his might,
 Stood ready to defend his right,
 If need be stood to force the fight
 Against gainsaying neighbors.
 No sound of drums or tabors,
 No martial music swelling,
 The peaceful conquest telling.
 Nathless th' victorious van says
 That Corn is King in Kansas!

Yes, Corn is King in Kansas!
 His field with gold a-luster
 His gay caparisoned phalanx,
 His sabered, tasseled files and flanks,
 Are swiftly, surely breaking ranks
 And close together cluster,
 As in brown tents they muster.
 Full well are we defended,
 No foes are apprehended,
 When this the vigilant van says
 That Corn is King in Kansas!

We hail him King in Kansas!
 He is the true King ever
 Who serves a trusting people best,
 Who enters resolute protest
 Against the enemies of their rest,
 That fret them to a fever.
 King corn has failed us never.
 And that he'll treat us truly,
 Fill crib and cupboard duly,
 And fight our foes unruly,
 His vaunting valorous van says
 "Long live the King" in Kansas!

CAROLUS TOMASO, Halstead, Kan.

ALUMNI

[On account of the absence of Mr. Kellogg, Miss Waugh will act as alumni editor this fall. All alumni notes should be addressed to Miss Mary Waugh, K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kan.—ED.]

C. C. Smith, '94, has accepted work on the Capital.

W. L. Harvy, '98, is teaching in Sedgewick county.

R. S. Reed, '92, spent Sunday in town with friends.

T. W. Morse, '95, is traveling for the Kansas Farmers.

Lucy Ellis, '95, is teaching at Westmoreland this winter.

Sue Long, '96, went to Kansas City Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Marie Haulenbeck, '97, is in Phoenix, Arizona, hoping to benefit her health.

Miss Louisa Maelzar, '99, will take a course in domestic science in Boston this fall.

Miss Nannie Williams, '99, is in Sedalia, Mo. taking a business course in the schools there.

W. P. Tucker, '92, is in Valardena, Mexico, working for a mining and smelting company.

Miss Fannie G. Noyes, '99, will keep house for her brother in Wabaunsee county this winter.

E. L. Smith, '98, visited here Saturday. He is teaching the Grant school, near Riley, this winter.

Grace Hill, '99, finds it all she can do to handle eighty scholars in her school in Phillips county.

Lucy Cottrell, '98, came up from Wabaunsee Saturday and visited with her many K. S. A. C. friends.

W. H. Roberts, '99, spent last Saturday at the College visiting friends and arranging a postgraduate course.

Melvia Avery, '99, left Saturday for school work. Miss Avery teaches near the west line of Riley county this year.

Ralph Snyder, '90, was in town last week and did as all graduates do under such circumstances, visited the college.

H. N. Whitford, '90, Assistant in Biology at Armour Institute, Chicago, writes for a representative series of Kansas insects.

Inez Manchester, '98, is spending the winter at her home at Chiles, Kansas, her health not permitting her teaching this season.

Emmet Hoffman, '98, and wife came Saturday for a short visit with Mr. Hoffman's brother and sister and a call at the College.

At the reunion of the Twenty-second Kansas in Topeka last week H. M. Thomas, '98, was re-elected secretary of the Twenty-second.

R. H. Pond, '98, spent the summer at Put-In-Bay, with the U. S. Fish Commission. He will study at Ann Arbor, Mich., again this winter.

G. C. Wheeler and Myrtle Smith Wheeler, both of class '95, rejoice in a daughter, born September 23, at their home in New York City.

Miss Phoebe Haines, '83, attended a convention held in Wabaunsee last week as a delegate from the Congregational church of this city.

Albert Dickens, '93, Assistant in Horticulture, returned Sunday from a trip to Centralia where he was sent by the College to conduct a Farmers' Institute.

Guy Farley, '98, speaks on "Old Methods of Farming Compared With New," at an Institute held under the auspices of the College, at Melvern, Kansas, October 6.

Bonnie Adams, '99, puts the laws learned in psychology last winter into practise making new ideas clear to pupils in Phillips county this year, and finds her work very pleasant.

G. L. Clothier, '92, has been engaged to take charge of some of the classes in College left without a teacher because of the departure of R. S. Kellogg, '96, last week, for his home at Fay.

Schuyler Nichols, '98, and Roscoe Nichols, '99, came in Thursday and stayed until Monday putting in their time visiting acquaintances. R. T. Nichols expects to study surgery this year.

The College sent some seed wheat this week to Stillwater, Oklahoma, to be used by F. C. Burtis, '91, Professor of Agriculture in the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Florence R. Corbett, '95, writes from Elizabeth, New Jersey, that she is very well satisfied with her work at the hospital and feels that she is gaining a great deal from her experience there.

S. I. Borton, '90, writes from Hilpop, Kansas, to see about doing postgraduate work here. Since graduation he has spent his winters in teaching and his summers in agriculture of a practical sort.

H. G. Johnson, '96, made a short visit in Manhattan last week on his way from his home in Saline county to Chicago, where he is a student in dentistry. He has been spending the summer at home.

M. A. Carleton, '87, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, came thru town last week on his way to Washington, spending a short time at the college. Mr. Carleton has been traveling in the interest of the Government for the U. S. wheat exhibit to be made in Paris in 1900.

Printers use some expressions which to the uninitiated sound rather queer, but in the daily life of the printer they are hourly occurrences. The following, clipped from an exchange, illustrates the point: "A young lady explained to our printer the other day the distinction between printing and publishing, and in conclusion she shyly said: 'Now you may print a kiss on my cheek but you must not publish it.' He locked up that form so it would not print and agreed not to publish it."—*La Crosse Clarion*.

Another Need of the Domestic Science Department.

The past summer has developed a new need for the Domestic Science department. For some time the Farm and some of the other departments have been sending out press bulletins of the experiments carried on in their line. These short, pointed articles have proved to be just the thing wanted, and have been so widely copied in the papers of the state, and even of other states, that it has shown a new field of work for the College.

Surely the experiments carried on in these departments which have charge of the early stages of production of the food of man, important tho they be, are not more important than the experiments in the final preparation of the food for assimilation by the human body. This is the work done by the Domestic Science department, and it is, as yet, an almost untouched field for research and experiment. But because this department does not belong to the Experiment Station there are no funds provided for this work, and the articles that have been written on the experiments carried on in class work cannot legally be sent out under the Experiment Station.

If it were possible to send these articles to the papers, it would fill a long-felt want. At present, the Home Department of most of our farm papers is filled with unimportant material, apparently just any thing to fill the space, or jokes that make one blush for the utter lack of common sense on the part of those who wrote, and those who read them. A short, sharp, right-to-the-point article on the cookery of eggs, or the cereal foods, or on the effects of poorly cooked food on the system, would be eagerly read by all housekeepers into whose homes the papers would go, for they know the need of something better, but do not have the means of obtaining the knowledge. How infinitely better this would be than the existing state of affairs.

Cannot some means be provided by which this department of our work may be extended? Is it right to withhold this from the reading public, when it would be so easy to give it? There are several of the postgraduate and senior girls ready to do this work as soon as a way is provided for it to be sent out. Why should this, one of the most important departments of the College, be restricted in its usefulness.

ELLEN NORTON.

"Is it true," asked the inquisitive foreigner, "that you ladies get a divorce one day and marry the next?" "Indeed it is not," answered the Chicago lady; "in the lower classes that may occur, but in our set a two weeks' vacation is the proper thing."

The Chickasaw Indians have concluded that marriage under certain conditions is a failure and its legislature has raised the marriage license fee from \$50 to \$1,000. The conditions referred to are the increasing marriage of white men into the tribe for the sake of the annuities and lease money which are making Indian squaws among the best "catches" in the country.

LITERARY

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Good Literature committee has received 100 copies of Charles M. Sheldon's address, "New Opportunities in Old Professions". Anyone interested may obtain a copy by calling at the office.

Quite a number of papers come to our office regularly and are used by the boys more than those which go thru the printing office to the library.

The State Secretary expects to call on us in the near future. Every member of the Association should plan to meet him and get acquainted with the broader work of the Association.

The Bible Study Committee will organize several classes this week. Every one wishing to enter a class should speak to Leroy Rigg, chairman of the committee, or to the General Secretary.

S. J. A.

Hamilton Society Report.

Pres. Emrick called the Hamp's to order at 7:30, and, tho there was a circus in town, about forty loyal members responded to rollcall. B. Emmert led the society in prayer. Under initiation of new members, R. B. Vrooman and A. C. Harington were added to the list of Hamiltons. In a humorous essay R. Faris told us how to regain our health by trimming apple trees thru the hot months of summer. H. Derr and G. O. Green presented to us the reasons why Philagopoiengomology, the science of love, courtship and marriage should be included in the College course. H. C. Haffner and W. E. Mathewson ineffectually tried to rebut their argument. F. Howard, in his oration, told us of the benefit of experience in every walk of life. D. Ladd, as music committee, introduced H. Derr, who sang a solo, with Miss Asbury at the piano. Mr. Edwards read one of Nye's humorous writings. Mr. H. T. York sang for us, accompanying himself on the banjo, and responded to the hearty encore. After a short recess H. Derr, as critic, told us where we had or had not been successful. The society transacted the usual amount of business and then adjourned.

E. W. D.

The Websters.

The Websters were called to order by President Potter, followed by roll-call, which showed that there must have been a good many that went to the show, as they were not present. The society was then led in prayer by Mr. Coe. The following members were initiated: S. C. Morland, P. C. Mills and W. H. Davidson. The first number on the program was not presented to the society, as the member was absent. Then E. B. McProud entertained the society for a few minutes with a declamation.

The debate, on the question, that "The United States should build and own the Nicaragua Canal," was argued on the affirmative by H. H. Fay and W. L. English, and on the negative by R. C. Cole and R. F. Bourne. The society decided in favor of the affirmative. The next on the program was an impersonation by H. M. Coe.

Mr. Secrest then introduced Mr. York, who

sang a vocal solo, and the appreciation of the society was shown by a hearty encore, to which he responded. The "Reporter" was then delivered by Mr. Allison, who showed his ability as an editor. An excellent oration, "Duty to Our Fellow Beings," was delivered by Mr. Swingle.

After recess the report of the critic was given, followed by the reports of committees. Under the head of unfinished business, the challenge from the Hamiltons to have a game of football next Saturday afternoon was read. A motion to accept this challenge was carried, and if nothing prevents, the long-talked-of game of football between the Hamiltons and Websters will come off. After a lively business session the society adjourned at 10:15.

H. A. A.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. has started out this fall with brighter prospects than ever before. The Bible study is especially hopeful. Classes are being formed wherever a center can be found in a group of girls sufficiently large to insure an interesting class.

The Association has been given the south-east upstairs room of Domestic Science Hall for an office, and now we are to have the interesting task of furnishing it. Many of the girls have already found what a pleasant place it is. The views from the windows are among the best to be had around College, and our grate gives promise of many pleasant times when the fire shall be lighted.

The STUDENTS' HERALD and our state and national association papers will be found on our reading table, together with other reading matter. More papers will be added later. Our State Secretary, Miss Agnes Radford, will be with us a short while this week.

The General Secretary can help several girls secure work if they apply to her soon. Any persons wanting work done may be aided in finding some one to do it by leaving word at our office.

Report all cases of sickness to Miss Cora Swingle, or to the General Secretary, and remember that the sick-room at the Domestic Science Hall is for the use of the girls.

The Association meeting this week will be a union meeting with the Y. M. C. A., provided we can find a room large enough to hold the crowd.

Our state convention comes October 19-22, at Emporia—one-and-one-third fare for the round trip. We want to have a large delegation, every committee represented if possible. The program promises to be unusually good, and we are expecting an enthusiastic convention. We expect that our National College Secretary will visit Manhattan while she is in the state.

E. E. N.

Some Chicago men carry on at the same time two or more different lines of business. Sometimes these combinations are laughable. Over the door of a store in Wells street is a sign which announces "Wholesale Popcorn and School of Magic." In the window of an office in Madison street is an announcement that within are to be had "Books on Love and Poultry Raising." A South Side humorist has a placard in his basement window which reads: "Lunches Put Up and Carpets Put Down."

—Chicago Tribune.

MANHATTAN TRANSFER COMPANY.

—TIME-CARD.—

ROUTE No. 1.

Leaves Blue River Bridge: Leaves Agricultural College:

6:00 A. M.	6:30 A. M.
7:00 "	7:30 "
8:00 "	8:30 "
9:00 "	9:30 "
10:00 "	10:30 "
11:00 "	11:30 "
12:00 M.	12:30 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:30 "
2:00 "	2:30 "
3:00 "	3:30 "
4:00 "	4:30 "
5:00 "	5:30 "
6:00 "	6:30 "
7:00 "	7:30 "
8:00 "	8:30 "
9:00 "	9:30 "
10:00 "	10:30 "

SUNDAY TIME-CARD.

From bridge to Coll., 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. hourly trips.
From Coll. to Bridge, 8:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. hourly trips.

ROUTE.

Leave Blue River bridge on Poyntz avenue west to Third street; Third street south to Houston street; Houston street west to Sixth street; Sixth Street north to Leavenworth street; Leavenworth street west to Ninth street; Ninth street north to Moro street; Moro street west to Manhattan avenue; Manhattan avenue north to college. Returning on same route.

Read our time-card carefully. Our coaches will be on time and run, rain or shine. It will be our aim to always please our patrons by giving excellent service and accomodations.

FARE 5 CENTS TO ANY POINT.

ROUTE No. 2.

Leave Poyntz Ave. and 3d st: Leave Agricultural College

7:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
8:30 "	9:00 "
9:30 "	10:00 "
10:30 "	11:00 "
11:30 "	12:00 M.
12:30 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:30 "	2:00 "
2:30 "	3:00 "
3:30 "	4:00 "
4:30 "	5:00 "
5:30 "	6:00 "
6:30 "	7:00 "
7:30 "	8:00 "
8:30 "	9:00 "
9:30 "	10:00 "

SUNDAY TIME-CARD.

From Poyntz and 3d to Coll. 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. } hourly
From Coll. to Poyntz and 3d, 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. } trips.

ROUTE.

Leave Poyntz avenue and First street; on Poyntz Avenue to Third street; Third street to Houston street, Houston street to Juliette avenue; Juliette avenue to Colorado street; Colorado street to First street; First street to Poyntz avenue; Poyntz avenue to Third street; Third street north to Leavenworth street; Leavenworth street west to Juliette avenue; Juliette avenue north to Freemont street; Freemont street west to Seventh street; Seventh street north to Moro street; Moro street west to Ninth street; Ninth street north to Vattier street; Vattier street west to College. Returning same route.

Endurance No Longer a Virtue.

A janitor in a neighboring school threw up his job the other day. When asked what was the trouble he answered:

"I'm honest and I won't stand being slurred. If I find a pencil or handkerchief about the school when I'm sweeping I hang it up. Every little while the teachers or some one that is too cowardly to face me give me a slur."

"In what way?" asked an officer.

"Why, a little while ago I saw written on the board. 'Find the common multiple.' Well, I looked from cellar to garret, and I wouldn't know the thing if I met it on the street. What made me quit my job? Last night in big writin' on the blackboard, it said: 'Find the greatest common divisor.' Well, I says to myself, both them darned things are lost now, and I'll get blamed for swiping 'em, so I'll just quit."—Ex.

G. W. HIGINBOTHAM

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on trial. Send us a postal and we will tell you all about them. **CURRIE WINDMILL CO.**
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Special Rates to Students.

UP-TO-DATE CLOTHING.

UP-TO-DATE HATS.

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STYLISH AND SERVICEABLE CLOTHING
In the State of Kansas.

Students, come and make yourselves at home at our Store.

ELLIOT & GARRETSON,

312 Poyntz Ave.

UP-TO-DATE FURNISHING GOODS.

UP-TO-DATE SHOES.

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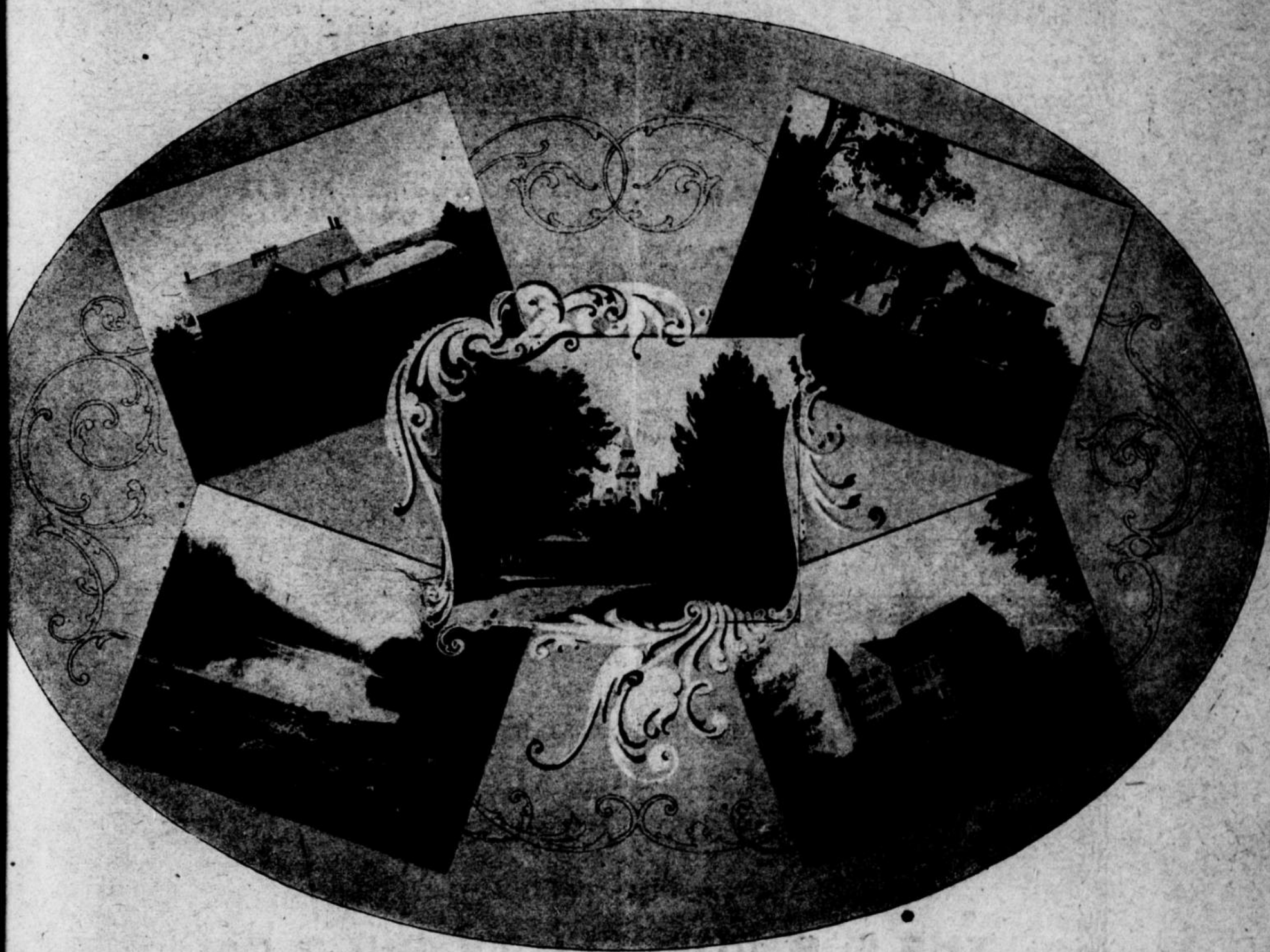
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6 5-6

The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 13, 1899.

NUMBER 6

A Game for Fun.

Hamilton 0: Websters 0.

Saturday, October 7, '99, being the first football game of the season, a great deal of interest was displayed. Shortly after the afternoon chapel the crowd began to gather, and by the time the game was called fully 300 people were anxiously awaiting the results. Not only the boys displayed this interest, but, as these are the only boy's societies, the girls had their choice, and their anxiety was quite intense. Both teams showed chivalrous spirits and went upon the field with the intention of winning, the Hamilton's lining up at the west and the Websters at the east goal.

Mudge being hurt in the second half, Coe was substituted. Snyder and Coe each made good end runs, but no long runs were made.

FIRST HALF.

Time 3:45. Pangburn kicked off for the Webs; ball down at 15-yard line; Gillis getting the ball, ran, but Hamps lost ball on downs. Webs tried a punt, but kicked to the side of the goal and Hamps got the ball, kicked out and gained ball again. Altho they gained successively they lost ball by fumble near 30-yard line. In the next skirmish Webs lost by fumbling. Then Hamps made successive gains and were on Webs' 10-yard line when time was called.

In the first half the Hamps outplayed the Webs, and it looked rather blue for the latter, but they made it more interesting in the second half.

SECOND HALF.

Time, 3:15. Gillis kicked off for Hamps; ball down at 25-yard line and on second skirmish the Hamps gained ball on Web's fumble. Hamps lost 10 yards on foul play and ball went to Web's, but on first skirmish Webs lost ball on fumble; Hamps punted at 25-yard line lost ball at line. Webs punted and ball down at 35-yard line; Hamps got ball and lost it on down. Webs made successive gains and were on 35-yard line when time was called.

It was a very neat and interesting game, and played without any hesitancy. The teams both feel very much encouraged, and will have another game to decide who are the champions.

The teams lined up as follows:

Hamiltons.	Position.	Websters.
W. Green.....	Right end.....	J. N. Scott
Miller	Right tackle.....	Ross
Taber	Right guard.....	Swingle
Dern	Center.....	Bourne
Edwards.....	Left guard.....	Bain
Durant	Left tackle.....	Scott
Hanson.....	Left end.....	Avery
Sparks	Quarterback.....	Walters
Snyder.....	Right halfback.....	Mudge
DeArmond.....	Left halfback.....	Pangburn
Gillis	Full back.....	Secrist
Referee, Coach Hansen; Umpire, Huyche; Linesmen, Piersol and Wright. D. G. H.		

Athletic Proceedings

There has been a steady improvement in the football outlook during the past ten days. More men have been coming out for practise and the attendance has been more regular, so that it has been possible to pay more attention to team work. The play is becoming faster and more snappy as the men are beginning to get a better understanding of the game.

The coach has been unable to give as much attention to coaching as he would have liked, as he has been obliged to give so much time to the affairs of the athletic association. There has been no general manager and no grounds committee, so the duties of those officers have been attended to by the coach, and it was also thro his persistent efforts that the dressing-room and shower bath were put in at the armory. The coach has taken an active part in devising and carrying out plans for raising money to meet the expenses connected with football. Subscription lists have been started and contributions have been very encouraging.

Since the meeting of the athletic association the coach hopes to be able to give more attention to the team, in order to get it into condition for the Washburn and St. Mary's games. Some hard work is being done to strengthen the defense. The second team has been organized and has elected Harry Thralls as its captain. This enables the teams to line up against each other, the line of the second being strengthened by several men from the first team.

In the Washburn game, the team will probably line up as follows: H. L. Dern, centre; coach Hansen and Charles Edwards, guards while Miller and Taber will be held in reserve for the St. Mary's game. Durant and Sparks will likely play tackles with De Armond in reserve, either as tackle or halfback. The position at ends will probably be held down by Franks and L. F. Edwards, or possibly Wright. Spencer is the most prominent candidate for quarterback. Captain Pangburn and Manager Piersol will play halves, and Thompson, fullback. Mudge and Collins or Thralls will probably go as substitutes.

The poor showing of the Washburn team against the university gives us good hope of making a creditable showing against the Topeka men, and possibly of winning the game. The teams will be nearly evenly matched in weight, but Washburn will have the advantage in experience.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing he has a good reason for letting it alone.—Sir Walter Scott.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscription and inquiries concern
ing advertising space should be addressed to the busi-
ness managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than
Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 13, 1899.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

The Football Outlook.

We are now well started on the road towards
making athletics what it has never been before
in this institution—a success. The Regents
took the initiative by making a special appro-
priation for athletics, and we should show our
appreciation of this by making especial efforts
to insure the success of the football team.

This we are doing. Both the faculty and
students seem to have caught the inspiration
and are helping in every possible way; by en-
couraging the players and by contributing
liberally. Nearly \$100 has been subscribed
among the faculty and we believe an equal
amount will be realized from student contribu-
tions. Not only should the students and faculty
take interest in the welfare of the football
team but the people of Manhattan should
coöperate with the College and help us in our
efforts to make the team what it ought to be.
As a business investment, as a public enter-
prise, the city of Manhattan should, and we be-
lieve it does, realize that a winning football
team is a benefit not only to the College but also
to the town. We therefore expect that the mer-
chants and hotel keepers will also bring a little
financial influence toward the success of the
team.

The athletic spirit is aroused as it never has
been aroused before. The mass meeting Sat-
urday clearly proved this. Football is some-
thing on which we can all unite; the faculty,
the students and the city of Manhattan, all put
our shoulders to the wheel and push toward
the common goal. Let us all say amen to the
words of our coach, "We are going to have a
team and a winning team, we are going to
play a game to-morrow and we are agoing to
win it."

To avoid interference with the publication of
the *Industrialist*, and for several other reasons,
the date of the HERALD has been changed to
Friday.

How are We to Get a Gymnasium?

There is one thing which we have needed for
a long time, but we have now reached a stage
where it has become a necessity, and that is a
gymnasium. Just think of a college of 800 stu-
dents and not a gymnasium, or bathing rooms!
Why, even the little high school at McPherson
has a gymnasium, where they give two regu-
lar athletic exhibitions every year; and here
are we, the greatest Agriculture College in the
world, without one. Colleges all over the coun-
try with one-half and one-third the enrolment
have good gymnasiums and bathing facilities.
A gymnasium always seems to be a part of a
college just as much as a chapel. Students
from other colleges come here and are lost
without the "gym" to exercise in.

This could be obtained in several different
ways. We might start a sinking fund among
the students, or, better, give a series of enter-
tainments and let the proceeds go toward a
sinking fund. The literary societies might
make an extra effort on their annuals and
charge a small admittance and direct this to-
ward a gymnasium. Anything to get it started;
and when our legislators see that we really
want a gymnasium—want it bad enough to
make a lively and determined effort to get it—
they will help us with an appropriation, and
then it will be a reality.

A students' co-operative Association has re-
cently been formed at the Kansas State Agri-
cultural College. It includes a boarding club
and a book and uniform store where text-books
and cadet uniforms may be purchased at cost
price. Board is reduced to the amazingly low
figure of \$1.75 a week. The Association is
formed by shareholders, each share being 75
cents. Shares are returned on graduation or
or whenever desired. The object of the co-oper-
ative is to bring the college expenses to a point
within the means of nearly everyone. A "col-
lege education while you wait" will be the
next development.—*The Western College Magazine*.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. DeArmond visited College Friday.

Mrs. T. E. Will visited College Saturday.

F. B. Morland re-entered College last week.

Miss Helen True re-entered College this week.

Mrs. Poole visited with her sons one day last week.

Professor Cottrell is spending a few days at home.

Mrs. Williston attended Saturday afternoon exercises.

Mrs. Krudolph and sister visited classes on Saturday.

The geraniums are being stored in the cellar for winter.

Mrs. Marsh, from McFarland, was at College Saturday.

C. A. Chandler brot his wife to chapel Saturday afternoon.

Professor Weida listened to the declamations Saturday afternoon.

Professor Willard is enjoying a visit from his mother this week.

Miss Esther Hanson spent Friday and Saturday in Kansas City.

Miss Christine Hofer was kept at home most of last week by illness.

Our foot-ball team will meet Washburn on the gridiron tomorrow.

George Bean enjoyed a visit from his mother and sister on Thursday.

Mrs. E. B. and Mrs. Frank Purcell were sight-seeing Wednesday.

The golf links were not occupied Monday because of the severe wind.

Misses Allen and Tague, students last term, were about college Saturday.

The state dairy association meets in College chapel November 22, 23, and 24.

Mr. Ed. Ulrich and family played golf on the College links one day last week.

John Hougham, student last year, is working with his father, carpentering.

Mr. Adjeman's French class opened Tuesday. There are about fifteen in the class.

Many people were on the streets Sunday afternoon, enjoying the fine weather.

Miss Laura Davidson enjoyed hearing the second division of the juniors declaim.

About half of the dairy herd is being fattened and the poorest cows disposed of.

Mrs. Beartha (Kimball) Dickens visited college Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sears.

Miss Grace Allingham renewed acquaintances Saturday. She reports teaching a very pleasant school southeast of this city.

Mrs. J. D. Rickman and daughter visited college and morning chapel one day recently.

The dairy barn has received its first coat of paint, tho the shingles are not on the roof.

E. A. Haffner, student last year, is now a member of the Fortieth Regiment, U. S. V.

Miss Myrtle Harner viewed the College Saturday. She leaves soon for a visit in Omaha.

J. A. Ray, dairy student last year, will take the creamery butter makers' course this winter.

Mrs. R. W. Clothier, who is having a seige with the malaria, is some better at this writing.

Dean Stoner and Doctor Fischer left Monday morning for Eureka, to hold an institute.

J. F. Crowl is slowly recovering from his siege of malaria. He is now able to sit up part of the time.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting on Saturday, which was well attended.

In the last two months about 375 hogs belonging to the Farm department have died of cholera.

Coach Hansen came to Saturday's mass-meeting early enough to hear the juniors declaim.

L. P. Keeler and R. R. Keeler, students last year, have enlisted in the Fortieth Regiment, U. S. V.

Many students heard the lecture on "Mormonism" at the Baptist church Thursday evening.

Several tables are being constructed in the carpenter shop for use in the Veterinary department.

At Belvoir Mr. Otis received the information that cows do much better if only fed salt five days a week.

The athletic training quarters are nearing completion. The shower-bath apparatus was put in last week.

Miss Maude Currie, senior, attended the Priest of Palace Parade in Kansas City three days last week.

Assistant Otis attended the opening of a new creamery at Brewster, near the west line of the state, this week.

The first of a series of lectures to be given to a private class was delivered by Doctor Ward Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Radford, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., conducted the devotional exercises Thursday morning.

The electric bells have had several spells of insanity lately, in which they commenced ringing and refused to stop.

The students had the pleasure of marching out of chapel to the tune of "Georgia Camp-meeting" one morning recently.

Mrs. Brady, who is known by many students, had the misfortune of falling from a ladder one day recently and breaking a leg.

Professor and Mrs. Metcalf, assisted by the Brown boys, will give one of their popular recitals at Ashland schoolhouse this evening.

In the rush of getting out the *HERALD* and *Industrialist* last week, the Printing department worked until midnight Thursday night.

Misses Washington, Stingley, and Lulu and Bessie Burnham were the down-town young ladies that listened to the Saturday afternoon exercises.

Superintendent Rickman is enjoying a visit from his mother. She has spent the summer in Pratt county, and stops here on her way to her home in Iowa.

Little Miss Evangeline Claman, who took part in the Ben Hur entertainment at the M. E. church, visited College with Miss Nellie Hubbel Monday morning.

Assistants Dickens and Hartley showed the vegetable gardening class the *inhabitants* of the flat just northeast of the campus last Saturday during the fourth hour.

Now that the Hamiltons and Websters have satisfied themselves as to which is the better in football, the question of an intersociet debate is being agitated.

No Saturday afternoon chapel lectures will be given this year. The junior declamations and senior orations will have the sole monopoly of the Saturday program.

Miss Minerva Blachly, who is out of College because of symptoms of typhoid malaria, is some better. It is hoped that a severe attack of the disease will be avoided.

W. S. Reed is working on a stock farm in Dickinson county. He will not be in College this year, but will read the *HERALD* so as to keep even with College news.

One of the professors who is supposed to be very proficient in the art of language confessed this week that he was not acquainted with the term, "philagopapoiengomology."

The Farm department invented a new way of harvesting kafir corn this year. They claim that it beats anything yet tried. Particulars can be obtained from the department.

E. Emerick called for an assignment to classes this week, having at last brot the boarding club out of chaos into order, so that his services can be spared long enough to go to classes.

Miss Cornelia Weeks, former member of the class of '99, is teaching school at Lincoln, Kan., this fall, and Miss Ethel Day, formerly of the same class, is working in the post-office at Lincoln.

The many acquaintences of Will McCord will be glad to learn that the report which has been circulated to the effect that he had died at sea was not so. As far as is known, he is well and is on transport.

E. Harrold has resigned his position as Superintendent of the machine shops to accept a better position in the Michigan School of Mines. Mr. Harrold has held his position here for eight years, and the many friends he has formed in that time will be glad to hear of his promotion.

Assistants Otis and Parrott held a very successful institute in Ottawa during the fair at that place, tho they had to compete with merry-go-rounds, horse races and pandemonium in general.

In a calf-feeding experiment recently completed by the dairy, it was found that in six months' calves fed on skim-milk made as great gains as those fed on whole milk, and the cost of feeding was \$12 less.

Mr. George Martinson was called, September 28, to mourn the death of his father, by whose illness he had been called home a short time before. The *HERALD* extends sympathy to Mr. Martinson in his time of bereavement.

The nines on the smoke stack, which have been dimly shining thru a haze of different colored paint, sank into oblivion last Sunday. It is rumored that some students desecrated the Sabbath by watching them fade from sight.

On Monday morning, F. W. Bobbit received a telegram telling him the sad news of the death of his father. Mr. Bobbit left Monday afternoon for Oklahoma, where his home is. The sympathies of his many friends go with him.

W. S. Matthews, representative of the Graham Paper Company, was at the College recently. While here Superintendent Rickman gave him an order for a large supply of fine quality cover paper to be used for *HERALD* covers.

The financial committee of the atheletic association have been doing good work in soliciting money, and the students have responded fairly well; but money will not make a football team: it will require hard work and steady practise.

Much more interest is taken in football since the daily practise takes place on the campus. It is the assurance of Coach Hansen, and we believe it is true, that for once in the history of our institution we are going to have a winning football team.

If all football games would be as well attended as the Hamp-Web game the athletic finances would not suffer. By the way, the next thing we want is an athletic park on the campus. The athletic enthusiasm would then doubtless greatly increase.

At the meeting of the Board of Regents Mrs. Metcalf was elected assistant in the Oratorical department for this term. It is sincerely hoped that her efficient services will not be lost next term. The department has made such growth that all of the work can not be attended to by one person.

Mr. K. K. Gregory has imported from Turkey some fine camel-hair rugs, which he has for sale. These rugs are from 18 to 60 years old and are in as good order as when made. Mr. Gregory also has in his room a large collection of Oriental curiosities; breast-pins, rose-water, silk-scarfs from Jerusalem, cabinet of bible curiosities, etc. Mr. Gregory is a delightful entertainer and extends a cordial invitation to all to call and see his collections. One cannot do better than take advantage of his hospitality and visit him.

Miss Lucia Sherwood received the sad news Thursday morning of the serious illness, from typhoid fever, of her brother, John Sherwood, a former student here. Mr. Sherwood has been teaching school in Clay county. Miss Sherwood left on the train yesterday.

It seems strange to pass by the old corner building when going for mail, and going to the rear part of the Purcell store, where the post-office is now located. The old post-office building is occupied by a grocery, of which Mr. Gundaker, formerly College engineer is one of the managers.

That the College printing office is gaining a reputation thru the state is shown by a letter received this week from Erie, Kan., by Supt. J. D. Rickman, asking him to send some one there to take the place as foreman of an office and offering \$30 per month, as remuneration, for anyone he would recommend.

A mass meeting of the students was called Saturday after chapel to discuss the athletic prospects. Addresses were given by Professors Metcalf and Harper and Coach Hansen. The financial side was freely impressed upon the students, and plans proposed for raising money. It is to be hoped that more football enthusiasm than ever before will be manifested this year.

The fire-alarm Sunday evening made most of the young men who were at church leave, thus interrupting the sermons. Mid great excitement the fire wagon made a hard run to the home of Mr. Marsh, the hose was coupled to the hydrant; then the lanterns were lighted and a search instituted for the fire. After considerable inquiry it was found that a lamp had been turned over, but the fire was extinguished before the firemen reached the scene.

Mr. K. K. Gregory kindly translates into English the selection which he delivered in Armenian on Saturday. It is as follows: "What can not music do? Can it not raise the spirit of the broken hearted, or extinguish the flames of sadness in the heart of the unfortunate? Has it not even brought that beautiful singer of nature, the proud-headed nightingale, who roams over the towering forests, flying from one branch to another, to the sweet voice of the clarinet? Has it not filled with joy and comfort the dying and wounded soldier on the battle-field, or encouraged and braced up the panic-stricken soldier to fight the battle of his country? In a word, when it came out of the mouths of the pure-hearted shepherds, did it not attract the hosts of angels from the very depths of Heaven on the most happy pick of Bethlehem. Ah! If Beethoven, Mozart, and other men of great musical power, at the twinkling of an eye begin just to move their miraculous fingers, which know how to answer to the inner sweetness and melody of the souls of their masters, then I would like to know who is the human being who will not kneel before them?"

Unexpected Fortune.

A letter received this week by Supt. J. D. Rickman confirms the report we heard a few weeks ago, but failed to publish until we should

receive more authentic news.

Mr. W. E. Miller writes that he has lately received information concerning the death of his grandfather, who leaves an estate of fifteen million dollars to which he and a sister are sole heirs, and that he will go east this winter to identify himself.

Our many readers who are acquainted with Mr. Miller, and have seen the struggle he has gone thru the last three years in College, will rejoice at the news of his accession to wealth, and knowing Mr. Miller's character can trust that if he does acquire this fortune it will be turned to good use and not squandered. The best wishes of the HERALD goes with Mr. Miller as he goes to claim his estate.

Junior Declamations.

The chapel exercises on Saturday were given by the second division of the Junior class. The program was withal interesting and held the attention of the audience thruout. Perhaps the most interesting part was the response in Armenian by Mr. Gregory to an encore.

The program rendered was as follows:

Music.....	Orchestra
The Old Ship Zion.....	W. H. Spenser
How He Saved St. Michael's...	Helen Knostman
Watt F. Ward's Trial.....	Maude Sauble
Al. Pickett's Nell.....	Anna Summers
Music, "Rendezvous Waltz"....	Mandolin Club
Our Duties to Our Country.....	K. K. Gregory
Hobbies.....	Ruth Mudge
The Inventor's Wife.....	Prudence Broquet

A Jolly Party.

Last Saturday evening Doctor Ross entertained his Sunday school class of girls and Reverend Phipps' class of young men, at his congenial home, just west of the city limits. Each one represented a book or song, and many pleasant moments were spent in trying to find out each representation.

After partaking of the elegant menu we repaired to the parlor where enchanting vocal and instrumental music was rendered. Our geographical knowledge was refreshed by trying to think of cities represented as the following: Clay Center, piece of clay in the middle of a dish; Boise City, the picture of five boys; Richmond, five bank notes; Bismark, picture of Bismark; Canton, can of baking powder; Salt Lake, saucer with salt and water in it; Helena, Miss Helen Knostman's picture; Manhattan, picture of a man with a hat on; Little Rock, a small rock.

Fortune telling and various games spent the evening far too soon, and when the transfer horn was heard the young folks left reluctantly, wishing the life of Doctor and Mrs. Ross to be always as happy as their home was on Saturday evening last.

Freddie—There's a man out there who says he has not had anything to eat for two weeks. Mrs. Cobwigger—Is he a tramp? Freddie—No, ma; he says he is a summer boarder.

The Hamps gave the challenge,
The Webs, nothing loathe,
The game came off
In favor of both.

ALUMNI

R. K. Farrar, '96, is engaged in farming near Axtel, Kan.

H. A. Martin, '98, is slowly recovering from an attack of malaria.

T. L. Jones, '96, is piano tuner for a music firm in Kansas City.

Miss Jennie R. Smith, '94, is the happy possessor of a new wheel.

F. O. Woestemeyer, '99, writes that he is enjoying life at Bethel, Kan.

Phil. S. Creager, '91, is now night telegraphic editor on the *Kansas City Journal*.

H. A. Holzer, of '99, has left Kansas City and returned to his home in Girard.

A. T. Kinsley, '99, went to Quinton Heights last Monday to inoculate some hogs.

Archy Robertson's, '96, address is now Boonville, Mo, he having lately moved there.

Miss Mabel Crump, '97, was one of the many visitors at the College Saturday afternoon.

Mary Lyman Otis, '94, goes to Ottawa this week to attend the Baptist state convention.

R. J. Brock, '91, county attorney of Riley county, left last week for an outing in Colorado.

C. M. Breese, '87, has been renominated by the republicans for county clerk of Riley county.

Mr. J. G. Haney, '99, visited Baldwin, Melvern and Bucyrus last week to speak at Institutes.

Mary Lyman Otis, '94, accompanied her husband, D. H. Otis, '92, on a Farmers' Institute trip last week.

W. H. Phipps, '95, is employed as a bookkeeper in Kansas City, Mo., by the Baer Commission Company.

L. P. Keeler, '99, did not get enough army life in '98 and has enlisted with the Fortieth U. S. Volunteers, soon to go to Manila.

W. T. Pope, '98, writes from Eureka, Kan., that he has been sick, but is better now. He likes to hear from the College and Alumni.

Miss Louise Spohr, '99, visited at College Saturday. Miss Spohr is teaching this winter at "Sunflower" district, a few miles east of town.

S. J. Adams, '98, has come out ahead of the malaria at last and is back in his office, at the end of the north corridor, attending to Y. M. C. A. duties.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, describes an "Evaporation Experiment" in the *Farmer's Advocate* of September 27, while A. T. Kinsley, '99, in the same issue, tells "How to Tell the Age [of horses] by the Teeth".

A. G. Wilson, '99, came up from Kansas City to spend a few days with friends in town and at College last week. He reports having seen W. G. Tulloss, '99, recently, and prophesied that Mr. Tulloss would soon be in Manhattan himself.

Miss Inez Manchester, '98, expects to take postgraduate work here next year, and says she has three sisters to bring with her to the K. S. A. C.

R. W. Clothier, '97, went to Baldwin last week for the purpose of attending a Farmer's Institute, but found upon arriving that the meeting had adjourned.

A. B. Kimball, '89, editor and postmaster at Scandia, Kan., had his post-office robbed recently, and is now in Leavenworth acting as witness in the case.

T. W. Morse, '95' who is traveling in the interest of the *Kansas Farmer*, made a business trip to Manhattan last week and spent a few hours at the College.

F. H. Meyer, '97, writes from Mt. Vernon, South Dakota, that he has been in the employ of the Mt. Vernon Co-operative Creamery Company since last March.

F. C. Sears, '92, writes that each year he is learning to like his work in Nova Scotia better, and that in the course of time he expects to make a very good Englishman.

D. T. Davies, '95, has been acting as one of the jurors in the district court. Mr. Davies has rented the Vail farm, south of town, and will continue farming for the present.

Stella V. Kimball, '94, went to Wichita, Kan., Friday evening, returning Monday. While in Wichita Miss Kimball was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Con Buck, of '96 and '97.

Prof. J. T. Willard '83, spent the latter part of last week in Farmers' Institute work in southeastern Kansas. During the absence of the Professor, Chemistry classes were in charge of R. W. Clothier, '97, and A. T. Kinsley, '99.

M. A. Carleton, '87, is author of U. S. bulletin 16, from the division of Vegetable Physiology and Pathology, issued September 27, the subject being Cereal Rusts of the United States. Mr. Carleton has been engaged in an investigation of the diseases of cereals for several years and this report contains, in part, the results of his work. The several species of rusts are fully described, and the distribution of these rusts is given, together with a detailed statement of the results of extensive experiments and observations to determine the rust resistance of numerous varieties of wheat and oats. The bulletin is very valuable and speaks well for Mr. Carleton.

We received this week a letter from Miss Minnie Pincomb, '96, which we will quote in part, as it is exactly the kind of a letter the HERALD likes to receive from the Alumni. The letter is from Hector, Kan., and says: "We people down here are just as enthusiastic over the College as ever, and think there is no school of the kind as good as K. S. A. C. There are just three members of the Alumni here now—Sumner Marty, '96, who is at home; my brother Charles, '96, who is also at home raising stock; and myself, at present a school ma'am. I have a pleasant school near home and enjoy the work." We are indebted to Miss Pincomb, also, for the information that C. D. Adams, '95, is teaching near Hector.

LITERARY

Hamilton Notes.

SOCIETY HALL, October 7, 1869.

At 7:30, when President Emrick rapped for order, every chair in the hall was occupied. Rollcall showed there was a large number of Hamiltons present. E. W. Doane led the society in devotion. The program of the evening was then taken up, the first number being a declamation, entitled "The Ninety and Nine" recited by R. B. Vrooman. Mr. Vrooman set a very good example for the younger members to follow. Mr. E. J. Durant presented an essay, entitled "The Postal System of Porto Rico," which was well written and read. Messrs. Mullen and Firebaugh next entertained the society with music, which proved to be first class, by the hearty encore that followed. Debate. Question: "Resolved, That fashion has done more towards the deterioration of mankind than has habit." The affirmative was argued by O. H. Elling and G. O. Green; the negative by C. J. Burson and T. Howard. Both sides were well presented. The society, however, decided in favor of the negative. J. W. Joss introduced Mr. Wilson, who entertained the society with a piano solo and responded to an enthusiastic encore. Recess. After recess, D. M. Ladd recited a declamation, entitled "Geo. Green's Kissing Match," which, to say the least, was entertaining to Green. G. W. Hanson presented a well-written number of the Hamilton Research. Select reading by H. Baher entitled "Baher's Bluejay Yarn." F. W. Bobbit next gave a discussion entitled, "The K. S. A. C.," which was interesting to all who heard it. H. Dern delivered a declamation which contained some valuable advice for the girls and boys. Miss Pancake entertained the society with some excellent music, which was appreciated by all present. Under the head of proposals for membership, eighteen of the bright youths of our institution were proposed. After a lively business session, the Hamiltons adjourned at a late hour.

B. P.

Alpha Beta.

Society opened with President Dille in the chair. Mr. Jolly led the society in devotion. Miss Miller entertained us with an essay, entitled "Little Things." With her usual entertaining spirit, Miss Bourne gave us a splendid reading. A piano solo, given by Miss Maude Zimmerman was much enjoyed. An impersonation, "Spot and the Wagon," given by Mr. Kent, deserves much credit.

A lively business session closed the afternoon's work.

N. H.

Ionian Report. Oct. 6.

Society was called to order by President Currie. After singing 176, the society was led in prayer by Margaret Norton. Roll-call showed a goodly number of Ionians present. An essay, entitled "Little Things," was read by Louise Gerties, after which an excellent number of the "Oracle" was presented by Henrietta Hofer. A piano solo was then played by Maude Zimmerman, followed by a parody presented by Olivia Staatz. The next on our program was a piano solo by Bessie Burnham,

who readily answered to an encore.

Stella Thorpe gave a very interesting impersonation. Madge McKeen entertained us by reading "The Courtin'," which was followed by an interesting review of the book, "A Moonshiner's Son," given by Martha Nitcher. The last number on our program was a vocal solo by Retta Hofer, enjoyed by all present. Business session opened, followed by the critic's report and the reading of the minutes. Adjournment.

H. K.

Farmer's Club Notes.

Horticulture Hall, October 5, 1899.

The "Rubens" had shined their cowhide shoes and dressed in their best jumpers and overalls for the second meeting of our club. They were on hand promptly at 7:30, when President Eastman called the house to order.

J. M. Westgate presented an interesting discussion on "Botany on the Farm." He showed how necessary it was for the farmer to know the trees of his dominion, how to study their habits and needs. He also brought out the fact that by studying plants we become more observant and finally come to realize what life really is and obtain pleasures otherwise not possible.

J. P. Norton next discussed "Seed Teeting." He brought out in a business-like way the necessity of testing seeds as to purity, true to name and power of germination. He gave some good methods of sprouting seed, and conditions to be observed. He dwelt on the sowing of grass seed and how noxious weeds were introduced by sowing impure seeds of foreign growth.

D. B. Swingle discussed "Smuts and Rusts." These being of the lower types of plant life were of much interest. The speaker showed the nature of them and compared them with the higher plants, showing how the spores germinate very much like plant seeds. He gave some methods of treating seeds infected with smuts, especially that of oats.

The next subject was rendered by G. L. Clothier. The subject, "Plant Breeding," was mastered in a manner that held the Rubens spellbound for fully half an hour. He used his oratory with creditable effect in giving the many reasons why plant breeding is as necessary as the breeding of cattle, or other domestic animals.

At 9:00 P. M. the meeting was adjourned for two weeks. The farmers declared the meeting one of great interest, as they wended their way down the hill to the city.

L. E. P.

Jones was dead, and a bulletin stating that George S. Jones, Esq., had departed this life for heaven at 12 m., was posted by a sympathetic family on the door. A passing wag, full of mischief, placed the following notice on a telegraph blank under that of the family: "Heaven, 12:30 p. m. 'Jones not yet arrived; excitement intense.'"

Willie, aged 5, accompanied his mother to a dinner party at a neighbor's one evening, and after dessert had been served the little fellow asked for another piece of pie. "Why Willie," said his mother, "I never knew you to ask for a second piece of pie at home." "No; I knew it wasn't any use," replied Willie.

Athletic Board Meeting.

The board of directors of the athletic association held a meeting in the President's office Friday afternoon. The following members were present: President Nichols, Professor Metcalf, Coach Hansen, and Walters, Piersol and Bean, student members. President Nichols presided. Will Anderson was elected general manager. Howard, Swingle and McDowell were elected on the grounds committee. The election of Professor Harper for treasurer was approved and he was declared officially installed. A committee consisting of Professor Metcalf, Piersol and Bean was elected to audit the books of the retiring treasurer, President Nichols. The matter of qualification of players was discussed, but the board did not see fit to take any action in the matter. The grounds committee was instructed to set up goal posts on the practise ground, and also to provide a tackling dummy. The board decided to call a mass meeting of the students and faculty Saturday after chapel, to try to raise the money needed by the association. Bean and Walters were elected a committee to arrange the preliminaries of the meeting. Thereupon the board adjourned.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Tuesday in room 110. We sang two or three songs to limber up our voices and to let off the surplus pressure of our enthusiasm. After prayer, President Bainer gave a short talk on the purpose of the meeting and then called on the various committees to report. B. Thompson gave an outline of the work of the religious meeting committee for the present year. Leroy Rigg reported progress in Bible class work. Classes are and will be formed that will leave no one with a good excuse for not being a Bible student. D. L. Kent, chairman of the membership committee, submitted the names of forty students who wished to become members of the Association. After the committee reports, General Secretary Adams spoke of the Association work generally, but his encouraging and enthusiastic remarks were cut short by the ringing of the one-thirty bell, and we adjourned.

At twelve forty-five on Saturday the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in room 110, instead of in the Chapel, as announced in the morning, the latter room being wanted for band practise. Standing room was at a premium. The subject of Bible study was taken up. A number of students testified to the benefit they had received from the classes of the past and expressed a desire to push the work forward this year.

The general secretary spoke encouragingly of the work, and it was made clear that no student's college course is complete without a fair knowledge of the Bible. If he already possesses this knowledge he should remember that there are a great many of our students who do not, and that he is just the one to help them.

C. N. C.

A number of the boys come to the office regularly to read the "Youths' Companion."

Our state convention is to be just two weeks after mid-term, so that it will interfere very little with our studies, and we should have a

large delegation. It will be well worth the railroad fare just to visit Ottawa and get acquainted with the school and the boys down there.

There is talk of having the assistant state secretary with us from October 21 to 23. If any one knows of any reason why this will not be a favorable time for his visit, please make it known at the office.

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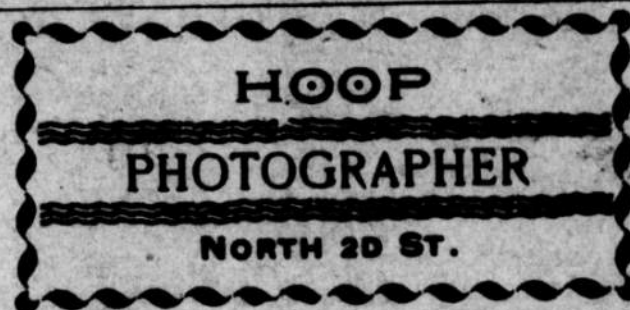
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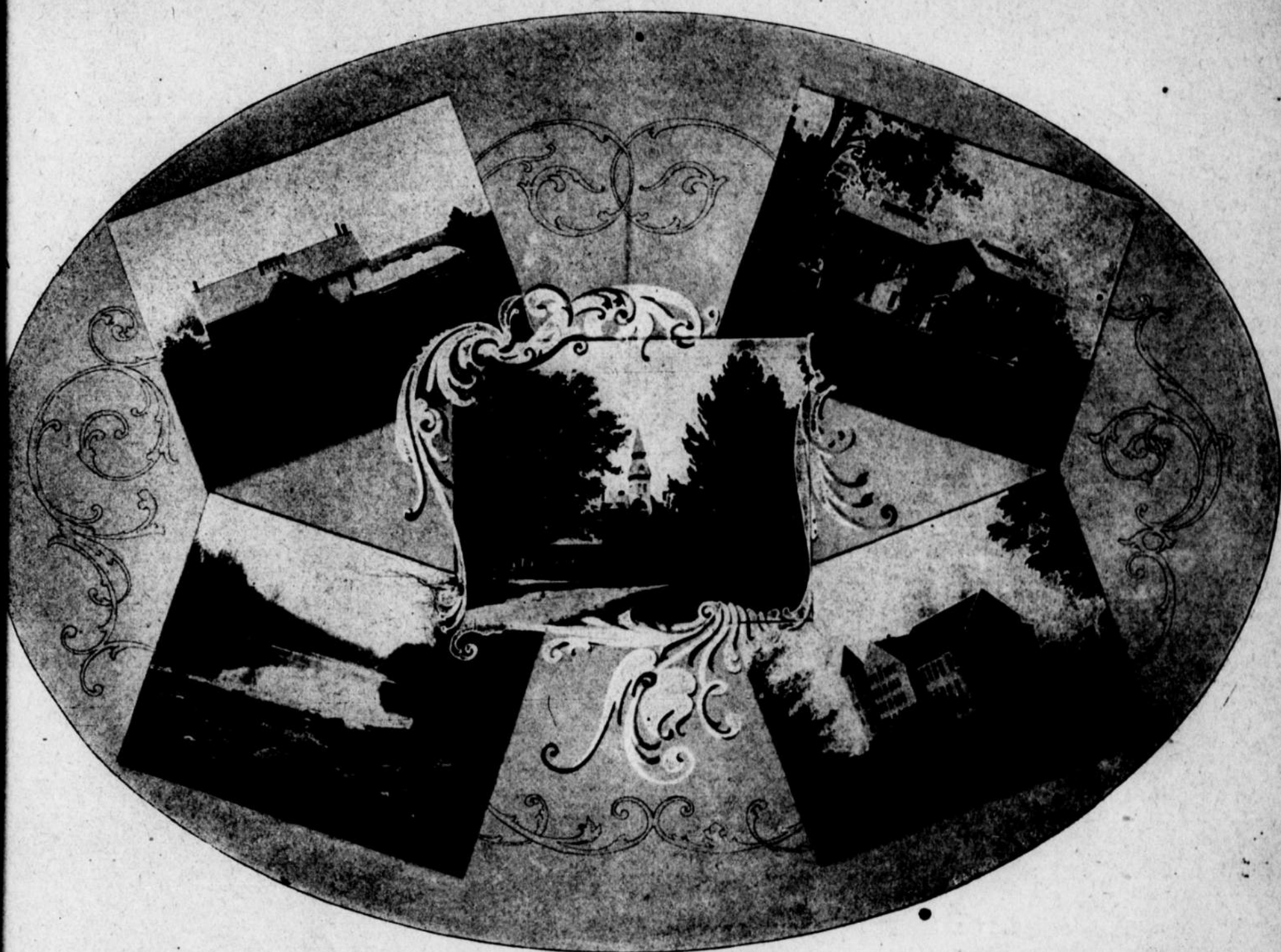
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The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 20, 1899.

NUMBER 7

LITERARY

Student Honor.

The question of student honor which was discussed quite effectively last year seems to have been lost sight of by many of the students, and but few seem to have any idea as to just where we now stand on the subject. If effective work is to be done along any line the time to begin is at the opening of the college year. Start out with an inexhaustible supply of your subject. Give of your knowledge to whomsoever you may chance to meet and receive their suggestions in return. The new students make up the larger part of our numbers and the chances are they are not familiar with the movements that have been started, or have adequate knowledge of any that are apt to be started, having been here but a short time and before have not had their interests connected with the College, thus their knowledge of such things is but very limited and will increase only as they gain information from older students.

Such questions as student honor should be freely discussed among the students, in private conversation, in society debates and before class meetings. When the opportunity offers do not fail to improve it in the interests of the students and college. A discussion of the student-honor system in an article like this would be very unsatisfactory, as it has reached no definite form with us and is but in its stages of development; yet, tho we cannot say in what way student honor will be finally established the principles and effects will be the same.

Some may ask the benefits of student honor. We answer, first, a development of the sense of honor as implied in the name; second, a development of independent personality of the whole student body; third, tho perhaps coming from the other two, is a more friendly and congenial relationship between the students, a development of gentlemanly and womanly conduct.

There is no one but who when having the responsibility of anything thrown upon him feels that responsibility resting upon him and will act in accordance with it. Thus, if the student body have the responsibility of the conduct of that body entrusted to them they will feel duty bound as ladies and gentlemen to refrain from doing things they might otherwise do. It does away with the temptation which human nature is an easy prey to—that of the so-called outwitting those whose supervision we are under.

There are none of us so good but what our actions and words might be improved upon. How often do we do and say things for which we are afterwards sorry. And here how ap-

propriate are the words of the poet:

Keep a watch on your words, my darling,
For words are wonderful things.
They are sweet like the bees' fresh honey;
Like the bees they have terrible stings.

They can bless in the glad, warm sunshine
And brighten a lovely life;
They can cut in the strife of anger
Like an open two-edged knife.

Let us take hold of this work again with enthusiasm; it means much to those who will come here in the future as well as to us. R. M.

A Sketch.

Two people, a man and a woman, are riding across the prairie of one of the western states. Their horses came cantering up the slope, and as they reach the brow of the hill the riders draw rein and halt to admire the landscape. It is morning of an early spring day, and the rolling prairie in its first tints of green stretches away to the south like green sea billows. To the north are three villages ten miles apart; but the white houses outlined against the blue sky are plainly seen through the clear pure air this spring morning. Not far from the foot of the hill where they are resting runs a river from west to east. The banks are not heavily timbered, and its waters can be seen winding in and out for miles up and down the valley.

For some time no words are spoken, and then the girl turns to her companion, saying, "How beautiful! How peaceful! Such things as sorrow and heartache seem so far away and unreal." Soon they ride on, and presently strike the old trail, followed fifty years ago by the emigrants to the gold region; the tracks are so deeply worn that the horses cannot walk in them so the riders draw them out on either side of the road. They were talking and laughing gaily, when suddenly the man's horse fell. It came down with such force that he was thrown off. The horse struggled to its feet and its master came back to see what caused its fall. There he found the ground caved in. Lifting the broken pieces of sod he found some old boards, their shape showing they had once served for a tiny coffin. A baby's grave! No one knows how many years it has been there, nor of the mother who went on the dreary way heart-broken at leaving her baby there alone.

The two turn their horses toward home; but somehow the brightness seems to have gone from the morning and a chill has come into the air.

M. M.

As a rule man's a fool.
When it's hot he wants it cool.
When it's cool he wants it hot,
Always wanting what is not.—*Ex.*

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
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Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 20, 1899.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

How would it do for the two literary societies
to leave the gridiron for awhile and come back
to their natural function long enough to work
up an intersociety debate?

The *Washburn Review* of last week contains
an editorial referring to our football team as
the Manhattan boys. We wonder if they
really thought that they were playing with a
team from the city of Manhattan, or whether,
in deference to our feelings, they refrained
from referring to the K. S. A. C. team.

The same old tendency to crowd in the halls
seems to be gaining ground again. The north
end of the hall opposite the post-office window
is a very inappropriate place for a football
scrimmage. The first-hour class does not
take up so soon after chapel that we must rush
along like demons in order to get there. But
by far the worst feature of such actions is the
fact that young ladies who may be waiting for
their mail at the post-office are exposed to the
rough jostlings of the crowd. Boys, this is
not even respectful, to say nothing of polite-
ness or gallantry. It is just as easy to be
gentlemen as not. Let us try it and see.

A Few Reflections.

There are a great many duties which the or-
dinary college student has to perform besides
attending classes every day and preparing les-
sons properly. The college is a sort of a
world or community in itself which no one
who has not been a student can appreciate or
understand. This is the real difference be-
tween the "new" student and the "old" one.
The new students have not yet learned the
numerous little details connected with college
life which are not mentioned in any catalogue
or anywhere else but simply and necessarily
exist.

As the college grows and expands and as
the attendance becomes larger and larger the
relations between individuals and classes, be-
tween societies and clubs, become more and
more complex.

Perhaps the greatest good which we obtain
from our college course is not derived from
the books we study, but from our associations
with our fellow students and with the mem-
bers of the faculty. Here we grow and devel-
op; here we are filled with that indescribable
something which we call class spirit and col-
lege enthusiasm. We learn to unite and or-
ganize for a common cause. We come here by
accident—by chance, perhaps—and we go
away with a feeling of pride in our college and
interest in its welfare which time cannot
erase.

Here, more than anywhere else, our person-
ality is formed and fixed, our character de-
veloped. There are few who show strong
characteristics or talents after leaving college
that did not become manifest during their col-
lege careers. There are few evil habits
formed during college life which are ever
thrown off afterwards. The time we spend in
college is a sort of turning point in our lives
where we develop or degenerate.

How the War Broke Out.

"It's all up with me," said the umbrella.
"How sew?" asked the needle.
"It was this weigh," began the scale.
"Now look out," interrupted the telescope.
"Shut up," retorted the umbrella.
"Nit," replied the yarn.
"Oh come off," said the button.
"I wouldn't stand that," said the chair.
"I'll be at your back," said the coat.
"Hit him," said the hammer.
"I'll stand by you," said the easel.
"Give him a push," urged the lawn-mower.
"Take that," said the pill.
"I'll hold your coat," said the hook.
"That's the stuff," said the excelsior.
"Words are cheap," said the dictionary.
"Time's up," said the watch.
"It's all over now," said the ceiling.
"I'll keep shut hereafter," remarked the
umbrella, feeling his ribs.

"Hello, Dewey!"

(Recited at the Dewey celebration, in New York.)

Hello, Dewey!—Have a seat!
 How're th' boys? An' how's th' fleet?
 Little weary?—Never mind!
 You can rest when you're inclined;
 Rest on laurels, if you please,
 On a hero's couch of ease;
 Not, however, till we've had
 Chance to show you that we're glad
 Glad you're not now with the dead—
 Glad you had a level head—
 Glad you laid the Spaniard low—
 Glad you proved a noble foe:
 Glad you kept your record clean—
 Glad we made you a marine:
 Glad you bravely fought and won—
 Glad for everything you've done.
 Glad? By gad we're glad, my lad.
 That George Dewey had a dad.
 Glad he had a mother, who,
 Loyal to Red, White and Blue—
 Years ago, when he was young—
 Taught him how to,—rung by rung—
 Mount Fame's Ladder,—never stop
 Till, by grit, he gained the top:
 Taught him, when he'd won the fight,
 How to stay there, on the Height.
 Glad to see you, George; but—say!
 Don't get spoiled on Dewey Day!
 Don't get "rattled" at the noise
 Made by millions of my boys
 Most of whom would "lead the dance"
 If, like you, they had the chance.
 Words like these all men admire:—
 "Gridley, when you're ready, fire!"
 Keep that up!—Keep cool, my lad!
 We'll raise Cain because we're glad.
 You just "watch our smoke," my boy;
 Note our overwhelming joy;
 Don't get dizzy!—Calm content
 Sometimes makes a President.
 Hear that shouting, prolonged, loud!
 George, th' whole darned Nation's proud;
 Proud of what you did that day
 In Manila's beastly bay:
 Proud of you, proud of a fleet
 That knows no fear, knows no defeat;
 Of whom the wide world stands in awe.
 God bless you, George! Hip, Hip, Hurray! : : !

—Joe Kerr.

Constitution of the Students' Herald Publishing Company.**ARTICLE I. NAME AND DATE.**

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be THE STUDENTS' HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY OF THE K. S. A. C.

Sec. 2. The name of the paper shall be: "THE STUDENTS' HERALD."

Sec. 3. The date of publication shall be Thursday of each week.

ART. II. OBJECT AND MOTTO.

Section 1. The object of this company shall be to publish a paper devoted to the interest of the students and the advancement of the College.

Sec. 2. The motto of this paper shall be: "Let every one cultivate his own genius."

ART. III. MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. All regular students of the K. S. A. C. owning paid-up shares of the company shall be considered as stockholders.

Sec. 2. No stockholder shall be allowed more than one vote.

ART. IV. SHARES.

Section 1. The shares of the Company shall be one dollar each.

Sec. 2. The number of shares shall be limited to one hundred.

Sec. 3. Shares are not transferable.

Sec. 4. Stockholders shall be entitled to a

copy of the paper while in College.

ART. V. OFFICERS.

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and an executive committee of twelve members, with six associates and staff officers.

Sec. 2. The officers of the executive committee shall consist of president, vice-president, and secretary.

Sec. 3. The officers of the staff shall be: Editor-in-chief, business manager, literary editor, local editor, associate business manager, associate literary editor, associate local editor, and reporter.

ART. VI. QUALIFICATIONS OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. All officers shall be chosen from the stockholders.

ART. VII. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. One-third of the paid-up stockholders shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Sec. 2. The officers of this organization shall be elected as follows: On the first Friday in December, all officers except editor-in-chief, business manager, associate literary editor and local editor, who shall be elected at the business meeting the first Thursday after midterm of the spring term.

ART. VIII. DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The duties of the president, vice-president and secretary of the stockholder shall be the duties usually pertaining to such offices.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to decide upon all contracts, have general oversight of the management of the paper, and temporarily fill vacancies in the staff.

Sec. 3. The duties of the officers of the executive committee shall be the duties usually pertaining to such officers.

Sec. 4. Clause (a). It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to determine on the publication of all matter and have general oversight of the printing. Clause (b). It shall be the duty of the business manager to solicit subscriptions and advertising matter for the support of the paper, to issue stock, to conduct all business of the company, and report to the executive committee each month. The associate business manager shall assist the business manager. Clause (c). It shall be the duty of the literary editor to provide original productions or other literary matter for publication. Clause (d). It shall be the duty of the local editor to secure local matter and items of interest to those connected with the College. Clause (e). The mailing committee shall have charge of the mailing of the paper. Clause (f). It shall be the duty of the reporter, under the direction of the editor-in-chief, to attend and report such meetings or events as seem to need greater attention than local happenings.

ART. IX. REMOVALS.

Section 1. Any officer failing to properly discharge the duties of his office may be removed by a majority of all the stockholders.

ART. X. AMENDMENTS.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the paid-up stockholders.

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. E. R. Nichols is sick this week.

Mrs. Harper heard the Juniors declaim.

Miss Stoner was in chapel Saturday afternoon.

Professor Parrott made a trip to Fredonia Monday.

C. H. Sanford spent a few days at College last week.

Miss Tatman was around College Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Guilcrist and son, from Topeka, visited College Saturday.

The College mail now goes down town at five o'clock every day.

Mrs. Lyman, of Topeka, visited College with Mrs. Perry Saturday.

Miss Sherwood, student last year, renewed old acquaintances Friday.

Delmar Akin is again at college and has cast his lot with the class of '00.

Major C. D. Montgomery made a business trip to Topeka last Monday.

Mrs. Lyman, of Topeka, attended chapel exercises Saturday morning.

Miss Crum, student last year, enjoyed a visit among friends Saturday.

F. G. Jolley, freshman, spent Sunday at his home in Pottawatomie county.

Geo. Williams has left his dairy work and is now an apprentice in the shops.

Miss Rose Holbert, of Manhattan, heard the Juniors speak Saturday afternoon.

Miss Barbara Welter, student last year, is attending the State Normal this year.

Mrs. Henrietta Willard Calvin, '86, mourns the death of a daughter on October 13.

The first-year class has organized, and elected Miss Corrine Failyer as their President.

Professors Popenoe and Hitchcock are at Echo, Kan., to-day, in interest of the College.

Word comes from Miss Elsa Dunaway to the effect that she is "at home," having a jolly time.

Now it is "Three cheers for Dewey" but "Three times three for Funston and the twentieth."

Miss Lily Secrest and Wilhimena Sphor visited Miss May Secrest during the noon hour Saturday.

Mrs. Berry, from Eureka, and Mrs. Vance, of the city, visited the Thursday afternoon cooking class.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Rev. E. M. Paddleford, '89, and Louise Reed, '91, the date for the wedding being November first. Rev. Paddleford is preaching in Boston, Mass.

Several dairy implement manufactories will display their productions here November 22, 23, and 24.

The S. C. A. served about 200 dinners last Saturday. It is somewhat of an enterprise to manage this club.

The Keeler boys got a leave of absence from Fort Riley and spent Saturday and Sunday with Manhattan friends.

Asst. D. H. Otis again has a new horse. If the practise continues he will soon be a professional horse-trader.

The object of the Washburn game seemed to be to see which team could stand the most bruises and rough usage.

Superintendent Rickman took his family to Fort Riley Sunday. He reports seeing Lieutenant Mitchell at the Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoer, from Clifton, were shown about College one day last week by the Misses Shoer, of the freshman class.

During the time of the state dairy association, Professor Walters will make a display of the work done in his department.

Dean Stoner and Miss Howell will make exhibits of the work of their departments during the time of the dairy association.

Miss Blanche Stump, with her sister Mrs. Stevens, of Columbus, Kan., listened to the declamations Saturday afternoon.

Battalion drill has commenced. The battalion is in better drilling order than it has been this early in the year any time before.

Several students met the Union Pacific flyer Wednesday evening to see Lieut. R. B. Mitchell. He passed thru on his way to Fort Riley.

About a dozen of the Y. W. C. A. girls went to Emporia yesterday to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention. They will be back Monday.

College was dismissed at K. U. one day last week in deference to the funeral of the son of Chancellor Snow, who was drowned at San Francisco.

The Western Stars to-morrow night. Single tickets, 30 and 40 cents; full-course tickets, \$1.25 and \$1.50. No student should miss this entertainment.

While at Eureka last week, Dean Stoner and Doctor Fisher were entertained at "Catalpa Knob," the delightful country home of Hon. G. M. Munger.

The College central telephone recently underwent a complete repairing, and the effect of the dust and wear of past years was to some extent removed.

James Mayos, of Yates Center, sends seventy-five cents, with best wishes, to the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Mayos expects to enter college in the near future.

The latest proud possession of the HERALD Company is a new Standard dictionary, which we bought of the Funk & Wagnalls Company. When we get a radiator in the office we will begin to feel like living.

Miss. Faith Burroughs, student last year, was married recently to a gentleman in Chicago. Her present name and address is Mrs. G. D. Harrison, Austin, Ill.

Mr. A. W. Baxter, freshman, was called home last week by the severe illness of his father. When he reached home he received the sad news of his father's death.

The greater part of Professor Fischers' time is required in relieving the distress caused among the animals around the country by cholera, blackleg, and glanders.

Those who visit chapel Saturday afternoons notice quite an improvement in the rhetorical exercise. This is due to the efficient work of Professor and Mrs. Metcalf.

Miss Helena Pincomb, junior, spent her last week's vacation as the guest of Miss Allingham. On Monday she visited Miss Grace's school and she says she "taught a class."

Assistants Haney and Dickens held a protracted institute at Eskridge last week. They each made four addresses and were the only participants on the program.

Professor Lindquist went to St. Mary's with the football team Monday. We would like to see more of the professors show a practical interest in the work of the team.

Instead of being discouraged by our football reverses, the team is only getting more determined to win, and are going to try to beat K. U. as bad as K. U. beat Washburn.

After a weeks' consideration of the subject, and a logical analysis of different English construction, the seniors have come to the conclusion that "all metals are not elements."

The Hamiltons and Websters will play another game of football. If the result is the same as the first, it is suggested that the presidents of the respective societies run a foot-race.

The associate local editor reports an enjoyable time at the home of Miss Grace Allingham on Sunday and Monday. Miss Allingham remembered the staff with a year's subscription.

Mr. R. C. Mitchell re-entered College last week. The hurt he received by the stone-crusher still gives him some trouble, but he has regained the use of his leg so he can walk easily.

Professor Lindquist, when raising a window Saturday morning, received a severe sting on a finger by a wasp. The sting was very painful and the swelling which resulted reached even above the professor's wrist.

Supt. J. D. Rickman has invented a new system of informing the professors that "copy is now due." The professors' feelings are indescribable when they receive the little card, requiring them to impart some of their knowledge to the columns of the *Industrialist*.

Mr. I. D. Graham, former secretary of the college, has severed his connections with the business college at Sedalia, Mo., and is now living in Topeka. He is the agent for the New York Life Insurance Company, and is enjoying immense prosperity in his new vocation.

The small spotted canine which has been visiting the College lately barely escaped death at the foot of one of the faculty members. The poor little dog would doubtless have met a miserable death had the aim been straighter. It is hoped the professor's leg was not unjointed by the ineffectual kick.

The battalion will go to Topeka to take part in the celebration for the Twentieth. They have received a fare of one cent per mile on the railroad, and the general arrangements committee will pay one-half of that, so the cost to the boys will be one-half cent per mile. They are now drilling an hour and a half per day in preparation.

Hooks may be found in the HERALD office where all business, literary or local correspondence may be left. There are many important and interesting events or items which the staff cannot find out for themselves, and your help in this way will be appreciated. This is a paper of the students, for the students and by the students, and the students should co-operate with the staff in making it as interesting and useful as possible.

The third division of the Junior orators appeared in chapel Saturday with a well-selected and well-prepared series of declamations. The hearty applause given by the audience showed that the program was highly appreciated. It consisted of the following numbers:

Music.....	Band
The Drummer Boy.....	Lucy Sweet
The Dream of the Fat Contributor, E. White	
The Sergeant's Story.....	C. N. Allison
The Last Roll-Call.....	Florence Vail
Tom Sawyer's Strategy.....	S. R. Kimble
Snyder's Nose.....	H. T. York

Leg Broken.

It is with sorrow that we report the serious accident which occurred in the foot-ball game with St. Marys on Monday. In the last half of the game, only about three minutes before the finish, Mr. E. I. Durant had the misfortune of getting the larger bone of his left leg broken about four inches above the ankle. It was done by the players falling across the leg when his foot was held above the ground.

He was carried to St. Mary's College and the limb was set by Doctor Miller of that place. The St. Mary's team kindly promised to stand the doctor's expense and to keep him until he is able to be brought home. Mr. P. Piersol stayed with him.

On Tuesday the football team sent their injured comrade a beautiful bouquet of flowers and the appended resolutions:

Manhattan, October 17, 1899.

To Our Friend and Comrad, E. I. Durant:

The members of the K. S. A. C. football team, while deeply regretting the unfortunate accident which deprives the team of one of its best players, extend their heartfelt sympathies to their beloved friend and comrade in his suffering and enforced absence from school. As a friend who has won our admiration and love by your jovial fellowship and true gentlemanliness, both as a student and football player, receive with this slight token our best wishes for a speedy recovery and return to our midst.

(Signed) ALBERT HANSEN, Coach.
W. E. PANGBURN, Captain.

ALUMNI

D. H. Otis, '92, spent Monday in Fredonia.

G. K. Thompson is teaching this year at Beattie, Kan.

E. A. Powell, '96, is engaged in practical agriculture near Osage City.

N. S. Chaffee, '91, writes from Lasita, Kan., that he expects to visit K. A. C. in the near future.

W. W. Hutto, '91, who is teaching at Riley, reports that the school year has opened very pleasantly.

Chas. H. Hutchings, '84, is a partner in the business of Service & Hutchings, civil and sanitary engineers, Ottawa, Kan.

T. E. Lyon, '95, has begun his last year in the law school of Ann Arbor. Mr. Lyon will graduate at the end of this year.

G. F. Wagner, '99, plans a visit to Manhattan and the College some time soon. "Doc" will receive a hearty welcome whenever he chooses to come.

Schuyler Nichols, '98, writes the HERALD that he and his brother (R. T., '99,) have arrived in St. Louis, Mo., and are at work in Barnes Medical College. They will read the HERALD at 2913 Chestnut street.

At least two members of the Alumni are in the twentieth—E. S. Adams, '98, and Philip Fox, '97. Telegrams from San Francisco report Fox well but very thin and Adams well and strong as when he went away.

Mrs. Alice Quintard Peck, '95, wife of A. C. Peck, '96, died last week at her home in Oklahoma, after a three days' illness with typhoid fever. She was brought to Silver Lake, Kan., for burial. Mrs. Peck leaves a child of four months.

Miss Louise Mealzar, '99, writes the following to the HERALD: "I like the new form of the paper very much and cannot get along without news from the College, especially when it is done up in such fine shape as it comes in the HERALD; so please send it to 52 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass. I am here attending the Y. W. C. A. School of Domestic Science and Christian work. I like it very much and can take up the work I prefer."

We almost forget to regard Professor Burtis as a "new man," since he has been with us all summer. He is a man of most pleasing personality and is fast becoming a favorite with students and faculty. He is evidently not afraid of hard work, and that is probably one reason why he had the warm endorsement of Dr. True, of Washington, for the place.

The above item is taken from the college paper published by the students of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. Professor Burtis graduated at this College in 1891 and has for some time past acted as Assistant in Feeding and Field Experiments in the Farm department. The Oklahoma college, of whose faculty Professor Burtis is a member, is growing very rapidly and enrolled this year almost one hundred per cent more students than were in attendance in 1898-9.

Ed. H. Webster, '96, will begin work December first, as butter maker and superintendent of the operating plant of the Meriden Creamery Company.

L. P. Keeler, '99, came down from the Fort Saturday and remained in town over Sunday, visiting friends before going to the Philippines with the Fortieth U. S. V.

When A. T. Kinsley, '99, was in Junction City last week he met J. M. Harvey, '98, who reported life passing pleasantly with him. Mr. Harvey is farming near Junction City.

G. C. Wheeler, '95, writes from New York City to send fifty cents for the HERALD. He says: "I went without it last year and lost all track of College affairs." We'll excuse you this time, but be careful that it does not happen again.

Members of the Alumni should be especially interested in the Annual Meeting of the State Dairy Association, to be held at the College November 22, 23 and 24. Half-fare rates on all the railroads will make it a good time to visit the College, and the exhibits to be made by the different departments will make it an especially good time to see the rapid progress the College has been making. Not only is it an excellent opportunity for you to come yourself, but it is also a chance to urge all who ought to be better acquainted with the College to come.

On Monday, September 18, 1899, Mr. J. F. Odle took up the work as manager of W. C. Moore's Sayda Polo Jersey Farm, two miles south of the growing city of Parsons, in the southeastern part of Kansas. He takes the farm on a five-year contract, and will begin at once to push it. The farm will keep a dairy of twenty registered Jersey cows of superior breeding and individual merit. Mr. Odle is probably the best equipped young dairyman in the West. He graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1894. He later completed two years nonresident postgraduate work, taking up dairying, breeding, and agricultural chemistry. From the College he went to Hon. Levi P. Morton's great Ellerslie herd of Guernseys up on the Hudson, and for a year was herdsman, meeting with gratifying success. He had charge of Mr. Morton's show herd in 1895 that won so many blue ribbons at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Odle later was farm foreman of Mr. Morton's famous Ellerslie estate. From Ellerslie he went to Cornell to take the full course in dairying. From Cornell he went to Kalamazoo, Mich., to take charge of Mr. D. D. Streeter's herd of 100 grade Jersey cows, one of the very best herds in Michigan. From there he went to Pennsylvania to accept a good offer from Doctor Turnbull, of Pittsburg, to come and manage his farm and herd at Monaca, Pa. He here selected the stock for the foundation of Doctor Turnbull's Altamont herd, which promises to soon become one of the famous Ayrshire herds of the United States. In 1898 Mr. Odle resigned this position to take the year's work in advanced lines at the Wisconsin University at Madison. He paid particular attention to bacteriology, the science of breeding, feeding, and general dairy work.

Alpha Beta Society.

Society called to order at 2:30. Program opened by the society singing "America", after which Miss Nitcher led in devotion. Miss Dahl's essay was enjoyed. A reading was given by Miss Hawkinson, which was listened to attentively, and well received. D. L. Kent's vocal solo, "Dear College Chums", was heartily received. All interest was given to H. T. York's well-delivered declamation. The question, "Is it a good thing to economise while in college?" was ably defended by the Misses Agnew and Strite, but Miss Nitcher and O. T. McIninch, as the speakers on the negative, brought forward the most convincing arguments. Miss Lucy Sweet's pretty vocal solo closed the program before recess. After recess an interesting business session kept the society till five.

M. Z.

Hamilton Notes.

HAMILTON HALL, OCT. 14.

President Emrick called society to order at 7:30. Roll-call showed a large number of Hamiltons present. Z. L. Bliss led the society in devotion. Under the head of initiation of new members, 14 promising young men became Hamiltons. The program of the evening was next taken up, the first number being an oration by John Wyse, entitled "The United States Volunteer," in which Mr. Wyse did the subject and himself credit. Debate, question, "Resolved, That the reformer is of more utility than the conservative." The affirmative was argued in an able and interesting manner by C. D. Montgomery. C. E. Eastman presented the negative, doing it credit in every respect, altho the society decided in favor of the affirmative. Select reading by C. VanDalsen, entitled "A Lion Hunt," which was very interesting to the listeners. The Hamilton "Recorder" presented by C. A. Chandler, jr., contained some very good articles; also plenty of fun. After a ten-minute recess Miss Edith Huntress favored the society with one of her charming piano solos. Miss Stoner responded to an invitation to speak to the Society and gave us, in a few words, some beautiful thoughts concerning our society work. After a lively business session the Hamiltons adjourned at 11:30 to meet in two weeks. B. P.

Ionian Report.

SOCIETY HALL, October 14.

Society was called to order by President Currie. After singing No. 19, Etta Campbell led the Society in devotion. Roll-call was then in order, showing a large number of Ionians present. There being no officers to install, next came the election and initiation of sixteen bright girls.

The first number of our program was a parliamentary drill, led by Clara Pancake. Very few questions were unanswered, showing that the girls were well acquainted with Robert's Rules of Order. The Society was entertained by a violin solo by Thad. Hoffman. The first one of our continued readings was the biography of Benjamin West, artist, read by Margaret Norton. The current events of September were written by Lizzie Asbury and read by Retta Hofer.

Mrs. Metcalf favored the Society with a se-

lection, "Virginia of Virginia," which was very much enjoyed by every Ionian. An excellent number of the "Oracle" was presented by Amelia Sphor. Again were we delighted to hear Mrs. Metcalf deliver the selection, "Poetic License." We next listened to a ladies' quartette, Mrs. Otis, Miss Lyman and the Misses Perry, which was so enjoyed by every one that the ladies responded to an encore.

After a lively business session, during which Clara Pancake was elected critic, Miss Margaret Minis, our former critic, having resigned, critic's report was given telling us whether or not we had been successful. We adjourned, each Ionian feeling that the afternoon had been profitable and pleasant. H. K.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

There are twenty-three college associations in Kansas.

Professor Metcalf was right when in his address to the mass meeting, he said we should broaden our ideas by becoming acquainted with other colleges. The oratorical contests, the athletic association and the Y. M. C. A. are working along this line and should receive the support of the entire College.

Do we want a program given in our chapel by some other college this year? Do we want to give one at some other college?

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in room 110 from 12:50 to 1:30 P. M. on Saturday. R. A. Edson led in the consideration of the question, "How students are tempted and how temptation may be overcome." The scripture reading was from Mat. 4; 1-11, Jesus' fast, temptation and victory.

The eighteenth annual state convention of the Young Mens' Christian Associations of Kansas will meet at Ottawa November 16 to 19, 1899, one week later than previously announced. The following persons are expected to take part in the convention: Governor Stanley, Major R. W. McClaughr, Warden U. S. penitentiary, Mr. C. C. Michner, Field Secretary International Committee, Mr. Geo. D. McDill, R. R. Secretary International Committee, Mr. H. W. Rose, College Secretary International Committee, Mr. C. S. Bishop, General Secretary. Kansas City Mo. Many other Y. M. C. A. workers will take part in the program. The number of delegates is not limited, and all coming from places where there are no associations will be entitled to the same railroad rates (fare and one-third for the round trip), entertainment (gratis) and to sit as Corresponding Delegates.

C. H. C.

The association at the University of Illinois now occupies an \$8,000 building, a cut of which can be seen in this month's issue of "Association Men."

The first article in this month's *Intercollegian* is "How to make the most of a college course," by Charles Kendall Adams, president of the University of Wisconsin. The article is worthy of the careful reading of every student; call at the office and ask for it.

The assistant state secretary, Hanson, will be with us over Sunday. Let every member of the association become personally acquainted with him and use him for all he is "worth." Chas. G. Titus, assistant secretary of the

Topeka association, was in town Friday evening.

Our football boys made use of the Y. M. C. A. bath rooms at Topeka and doubtless appreciate more fully the material usefulness of the association.

Let every office of the association and chairmen of committee be getting his work up in good shape so that time can be taken to enjoy the good time at the state convention. Remember the time and place—Ottawa, Nov. 16-19—just two weeks after midterm. S. J. A.

The annals of the summer as given in the *Students Herald* of the Kansas State Agricultural College, prove that matrimony flourishes among its "grads", during the vacation. It seems to be quite the fad for the happy bridegroom to charter all the ice cream in Manhattan and send it to the college shops and offices for the refreshment of the less fortunate brothers.—*The Western College Magazine.*

Swindleblum—I shall told you somedings, Mosey. Rosenzsky, der undertaker, witnessed his first paseball game to-day und made a fool ohf himselluf. Kohen—Did he make some teckanickel blunder? Swindleblum—I shooldt say so; somepotty in der crowd shouted that Casey vas a "dead one," und Rosenzsky jumped over der fence to secure charge ohf der body.

He Learned His Lesson.

"You don't catch me ever doing anything for any girl as long as I live," said the reflective young man. "No, sir; I was an easy mark once, but I've got wise. Miss Peach was returning from Cape May, where I was staying, and when I heard she was going I asked if I might carry her bag to the train.

"She said I might, and you could not have held me. I was up at her house before the doors were open, and there she was with a bag the size of a trunk, all knobby and lumpy on the outside from the things she had jammed into it—you know how a woman packs.

"Well, that's the way Miss Peache's bag was packed, and it weighed a ton. I picked it up gaily—it and a crate, umbrellas and parasols, and a bandbox, and a bundle of magazines, and a few other trifles, and we set off. When we got to the station I lugged the things into the waiting-room, and sat down with the bag on my knees.

"Pretty soon I looked down, and there was a stream of something black running out of it and soaking into my new gray trousers. Did that girl say she was sorry? Did she say she was a born fool for packing things like that in a bag? No, she didn't. She just looked at me haughtily.

"O, Mr. Skaggs," says she. "There you've spilt all my shoe blacking. How awfully careless of you."

"Never again. No more helping girls for me. They're all selfish, girls are; and I'm a wise jay to learn it so early."

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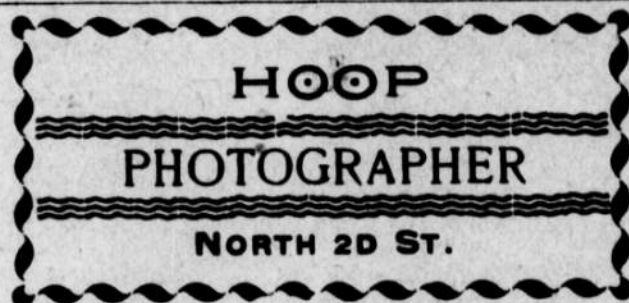
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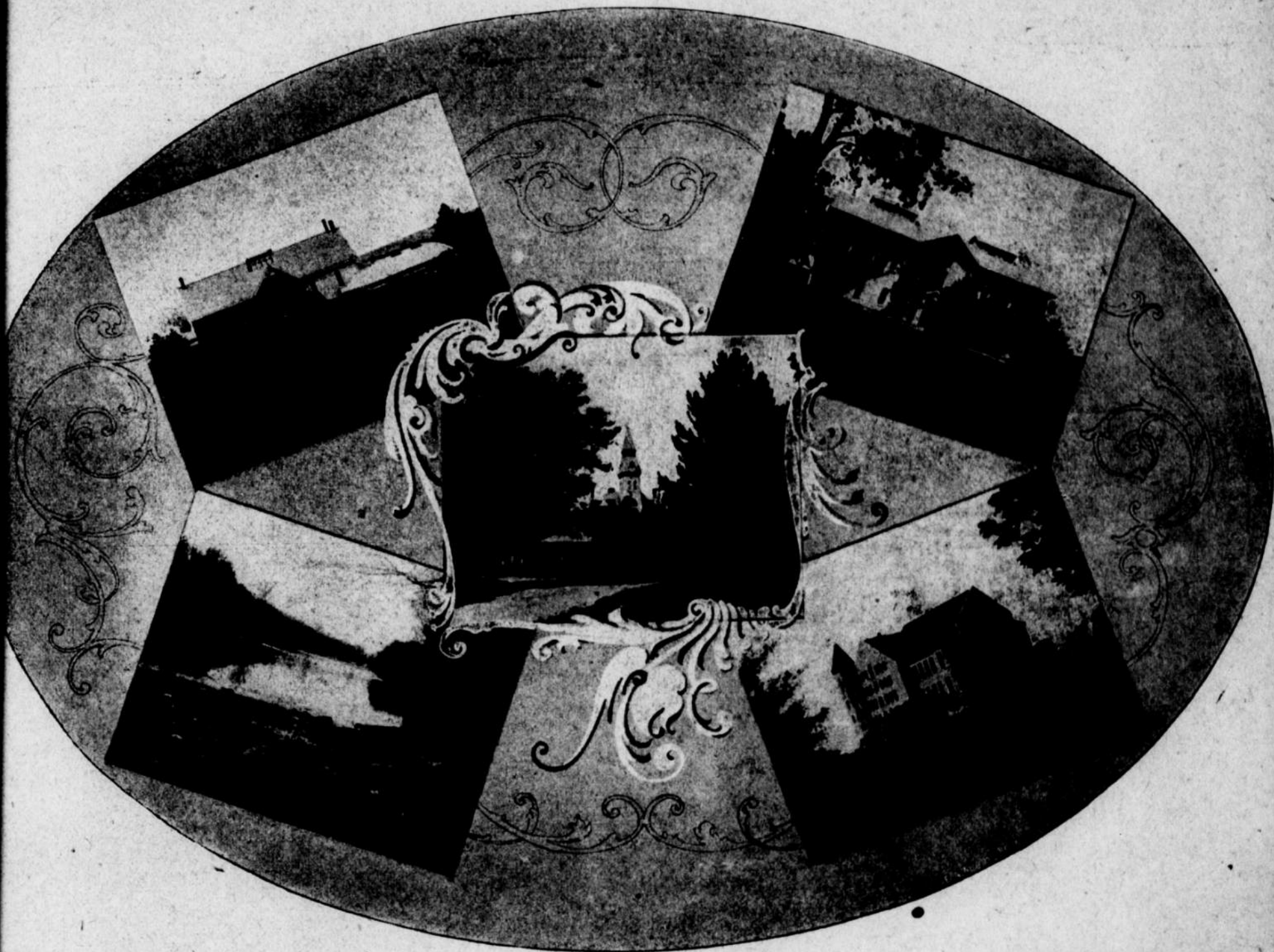
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5-8

The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



A WEEKLY PAPER

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For the Students,
By the Students

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 26, 1899.

NUMBER 8

LITERARY

The Western Stars.

On Saturday evening, October 21, the students listened to one of the most interesting and brilliant entertainments that the West has ever known. Every number on the program was encored and several repeatedly responded to the calls of the enthusiastic and expectant audience.

Alice Genevieve Smith, the harpist, played in a manner which held the attention of all present. In fact the sweet strains which she almost miraculously drew from the instrument, and the tender melodies which swelled and lulled as the vibrations filled the room, thrilled each spectator.

The crayon artist, J. Franklin Caveny, is certainly a master of the art which he practices. The changing pictures which he draws so admirably carry the audience in wonder from one scene to another. One of his most attractive illustrations was the sketching of the great impersonator, Booth, in several of his most famous parts.

Cornelia Appy, who played the violincello, brot forth waves of music which moved the emotions of the listeners as they rose and fell blending together in a most harmonious manner. How wonderful is the power of true music.

The reader, Albert S. Humphrey, treated the hearers to some excellent impersonations. As an orator Mr. Humphrey must certainly be ranked with the first. His delivery is of the highest order and his expression is superb.

In the vocal line the "Stars" are represented by Miss Belle Brockway, whose rich soprano voice makes her a very attractive number. Her ease is perfect, expression splendid, and her depth of tone remarkable.

Again we have the pleasure of congratulating the societies on their choice of a lecture course. Students, it will pay you to take in these lectures and entertainments. They are an education in themselves. H. B. K.

Football Reverses.

WASHBURN, 24: K. S. A. C., 0.

Our football team was defeated Saturday, October 14, at Topeka, by the heavy Washburn team, by the decisive score of 24 to 0. It was the first game for our boys this season and most of them had never played football at all. The boys played well enough individually, but did not stay together as a team. The Washburn team was composed of veteran players and had the advantage of having played two games

before. Their team work was good and they played fast and furious.

Our boys played a plucky game. The ball was in possession of the Topeka team most of the time, so that our boys were put on the defensive. Tho our boys held Washburn for downs four or five times and regained the ball several times on fumbles, they were unable to gain against the strong Washburn line, and they could not get around the ends as the interference was too slow and easily broken up.

A feature of the game was the long punts, one of 60 and one 70 yards, by Thompson, in the second half. Dern and Durant distinguished themselves by making several brilliant tackles, and downing their man behind the line. Howard, Wright and Spencer also did good work at tackling. Taber's work as guard was excellent. He showed that he had the material in him for making a great player. Pangburn and Thompson played a good steady game at defense.

Washburn won the toss and took the south goal, which gave them the advantage of a strong wind. Manhattan kicked off and the ball was returned by end runs and short line bucks. On our ten-yard line, Washburn was held for downs and our boys secured the ball. They tried a buck on center and a mass on left tackle without gain and so were forced to punt, but were unable to drive the ball against the heavy wind. Washburn secured the ball and carried it over for a touch-down and Melford kicked goal. This performance was repeated three times in the first half.

In the second half our boys braced up and held Washburn down to one touch-down and a goal but were unable to make any gains themselves. Once they secured the ball on the Washburn thirty-yard line, from which they tried a place kick. The ball was well placed and kicked but it fell short. Twenty-five minute halves were played.

The following was the line-up:

K. S. A. C.	POSITION.	WASHBURN.
Dern.....	center.....	Melford
Howard.....	right tackle.....	Hughes
Taber.....	right guard.....	White
Edwards.....	right end.....	Hitchcock
Hansen.....	left guard.....	McEachron
Durant.....	left tackle.....	Bishop
Wright.....	left end.....	Banka
Spencer.....	quarter-back.....	(Capt.) Stahl
Piersol.....	right half.....	Gramley
Pangburn (Capt.).....	left half.....	Gephart
Thompson.....	full-back.....	Hughes, J.

Substitutes for K. S. A. C.: Miller, DeArmond, Sparks and Franks. Dean Low, referee; Ed. Van Antwerp, umpire.

ST. MARYS, 23: K. S. A. C., 0.

The second game of the season was lost by the K. S. A. C. football team against St. Marys team, at St. Marys, Monday, October 16, by the score of 23 to 0. Our boys played much better together than in the Topeka game, and the

game was by no means as easily won as the score would indicate. Our boys had to play under most trying conditions. To begin with, the men were hardly rested from Saturday's game, and Captain Pangburn was unable to be in the game at all, having had his knee severely wrenched in the Washburn game.

K. S. A. C. won the toss and chose the west goal. St. Marys kicked off to our 15-yard line, but the ball was returned 10 yards. Then our boys began a series of rushes and bucks which the Catholics seemed powerless to stop and it seemed certain that our boys would carry the ball over for a touch-down. But fate, in the shape of Umpire Carpenter, stepped in and prevented it, by giving the ball to St. Marys on an off-side play on their 15-yard line. The ball was carried back into Manhattan's territory. But our boys again secured the ball. On a full-back buck, Thompson, who was acting as field captain, received a bad jar in the head, but he tried to stay in the game. The ball was passed back to him for a punt but, as he was a little faint, he hesitated a moment not seeming to know what to do and the kick was blocked by O'Connor. Thompson had to retire and Gillis took his place. This left the team in a bad shape as there was no one to punt. In the remaining time the Catholics succeeded in making two touch-downs and kicking one goal. Score, St. Marys 11, K. S. A. C. 0.

In the second half, Wright took the place of Franks and the officials changed duties. Hughes, who had acted as referee, acted as umpire and Carpenter as referee. Our boys were playing great ball, but it seemed that Carpenter would not give them any show. Once Howard fell on a ball fumbled by St. Marys, but Carpenter gave the ball to St. Marys. Twice, at least, our boys held the Catholics for a fourth down, but the referee allowed them another trial. Either the referee was grossly unfair or woefully incompetent. Our boys, who were nearly all new, and the captain being out, were not certain enough of the rules to stand up for their rights. When there were only three minutes longer to play, Durant had his leg broken in a scrimmage. St. Marys refused to call the game, the darkness set in before Durant could be removed from the field, and, with our boys thoroly discouraged, St. Marys was able to make two more touch-downs in the last three minutes.

Durant played a star game and showed himself capable, both of advancing the ball and of downing his man. Miller distinguished himself by getting thru the line and blocking a place kick. Dern and Tabor distinguished themselves by breaking up mass plays. Howard, Wright and Piersol did some fine work.

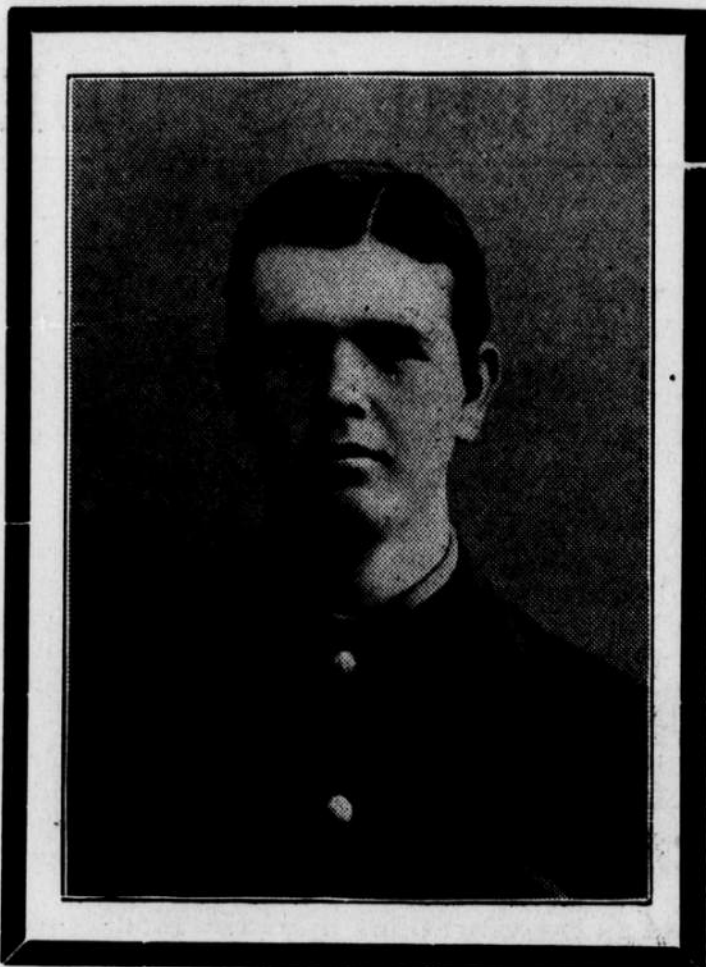
The line-up was as follows:

K. S. A. C.	POSITION.	ST. MARY'S.
Dern	center	Krance
Miller	left guard	O'Connor
Taber	right guard	Mulvihill
Durant, Edwards	left tackle	Wathen
Sparks	right tackle	Bondaville
Franks, Wright	left end	Murphy
Howard	right end	Hall
De Armond	left half-back	Spillard
Piersol	right half-back	Rathbun
Thompson, Gillis	full-back	Maher
Spencer	quarter-back	Murray

Officials: Hughes, of Topeka, and Carpenter, of St. Marys.

A. H.

Robert M. Lee.



On Saturday the College was called to mourn and honor the death of a former student who gave his life for his country.

Mr. Robert M. Lee, sophomore in '95, served faithfully with the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers all thru the campaign. After returning to Manila he was taken sick, and died on board the transport "Tartar," off Hong-Kong, just three days after leaving Manila. The body was embalmed, and after reaching San Francisco was sent directly home.

The funeral services were held in the Episcopal church Saturday morning, Arch Deacon Crawford and Reverend Todd of Topeka, Reverend Leat of Wamego and Reverend James of the city attending to the last sad rites. After the conclusion of the services in the church the procession was formed, the hearse being preceded by the city band, the G. A. R. posts and Co. I., K. N. G., and was followed by the mourners, College cadets, and friends in carriages. At the conclusion of the Episcopal burial service at the grave the soldiers' funeral service was performed, consisting of the singing of America, the three-volley salute, fired by Co. I., and the blowing of "Taps," the last bugle-call. The pall-bearers were chosen from Co. M., Twenty-second Kansas Volunteer Infantry.

The family rejoice in the knowledge that their son and brother was leading a conscientious Christian life, and that he is now in a happier land than this can ever be.

"The Shamrock is not a representative of the Irish race," remarked McNawn tentatively, "because when the Irish race they don't get beat."

Sir Redvers Buller set out for the seat of war from the Waterloo station, and it is probably better to start from a Waterloo than to finish with one.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
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Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 26, 1899.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

With last week's HERALD, Mr. W. F. Lawry resigned his position as editor-in-chief and laid down the editorial pen. Because of failing eye-sight he found he could not attend to all of his duties and so was forced to drop part of them. While in office Mr. Lawry devoted his entire energies to the welfare of the HERALD, and has raised it another step in usefulness and interest. We regret the misfortune which causes him to drop the work he has so successfully started, and feel that his resignation means a serious loss to the HERALD. His successor will endeavor to maintain the HERALD on the present high plane which it occupies, and ask the co-operation of the students that the line of progress may be kept up.

To his relatives and friends the thot of the death of Robt. M. Lee carries with it a particular amount of pathos. For ten months he was in a foreign land, fighting for his country. After passing safely thru all the dangers of battle and sharing in the victories; with the consciousness of duty done; starting home, happy in the thot of once more meeting friends and claiming the hero's reward, his life was taken by disease, and he was not per-

mitted to share in the joyful homecoming. He gave his life for his country as much as tho he had fallen in battle.

The cadet officers are rapidly completing preparations for taking the battalion to Topeka to help celebrate the return of the Twentieth. Every student who can possibly do so should show his patriotism by going with the battalion to do honor to our returning soldiers and incidentally impress upon the minds of the people who will be there that there is such a thing as the Kansas State Agricultural College and that the students of this institution are alive and wide awake.

The battalion is already in good drilling order and the prospects of the trip have aroused such interest that nearly all of the cadets now report for drill at 7:15, thus taking twice the required amount of work. This intense interest on the part of the cadets is commendable, and we may rest assured that they will make an appearance in Topeka of which we may justly be proud.

Much credit is due the St. Marys boys for the kindness shown Mr. Durant while he was there. They kept him until he was able to return, and met all the expenses connected with the accident. Our College greatly appreciates the care shown one of our number. It is such acts as these that serve to increase the spirit of friendliness between the colleges of our state.

Judging from the frequent wedding notices in its college publication, marriage must be considered the climax of the course down at the Agricultural College.—*Ottawa Campus.*

No, brother; not the climax but the inevitable consequence. The farmer's girl plus a four years' college training makes an irresistible combination.

Star Beams.

Killing time is the murder of the mind.

It is the turn of the autumn leaves now.

Friends that are in need are more plentiful than friends in deed.

Philadelphia has had a baby show which is said to have been a howling success.

Some men won't look at the bright side of things for fear of straining their eyes.

A woman will have her way, 'tis said, even when she has to go out of her way to get it.

Never tell a girl she is thin; refer to her figure as "svelte;" that's the vogue with the fashionable modistes.

A Chicago man in a horseless carriage fell asleep the other day and states that he had nightmareless dreams.

The good Rhodes movement in South Africa was simultaneously discovered by four irresponsible punagraphers.

A late bit of news, important if true, concerning F. Marion Crawford, the author, is that he owns four dozen shirts.

LOCAL NOTES

De Witt Miller, November 4.

There are 705 students now enrolled.

The calisthenics classes are organizing this week.

Mrs. D. J. H. Ward visited cooking classes Friday.

Reverend Goddard visited College one day recently.

The College has just received a large supply of new chairs.

Miss Mary Marlatt was about College Friday, with her uncle.

Regent Fairchild attended the entertainment Saturday night.

T. M. Cannon, '00, is in the drug business in Ponca City, Okla.

Miss Harriett Yenawine greeted friends Tuesday morning.

Miss Kate Herbert visited College Saturday with Alice Perry.

Sue Long spent a few hours at the College Thursday morning.

Mrs. Norton visited chapel with her son Wednesday morning.

Miss Emelia Ement, from Kansas City, is visiting Edna Barnes.

Water pipes are being laid from the Armory to the new dairy barn.

C. N. Chaffee was visiting the College and city the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Crofut, from Westmorland, viewed the College Friday.

The student's bookstore has just received a large stock of cadet gloves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich played golf on the grounds Thursday afternoon.

One hundred and ninety-two lockers for the mechanics are being completed.

John Stafford spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Leonardville.

Contractors were here Saturday giving their bids for heating the dairy building.

Mrs. Hawkinson, from Marquette, visited her daughter last Sunday and Monday.

Professor Harper expects to move into his newly equipped office in a few days.

Mrs. Payne was about the College Thursday with her brother, Professor Cottrell.

Dr. Paul Fischer, accompanied by his wife, visited the country Monday morning.

Messers Dickens and Hartley inspected several orchards near Manhattan this week.

Miss Kate Robertson was out of College on account of illness Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Martin and Miss Cunningham, from the city, were in chapel Wednesday morning.

The printing office this week printed a large stock of posters for the Dairy Association.

Miss Myrtle Harner, in company with her cousin, attended College exercises Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnhorst's new residence south of the park, on Humboldt street, is nearing completion.

George McDowell and Milton Snodgrass were two of the pall-bearers at the funeral Saturday.

Doctor and Mrs. Hancock listened to the third-years speak in Oratory class Friday morning.

Mrs. M. Joss, of Fairview, visited the first of the week with her son Jesse and daughter Nora.

The Mechanical department has purchased a key seating machine and a new power grindstone.

Miss Elizabeth Lee Stingley and Mr. David Collins McDowell were married in Denver, October 18.

Mr. Granville Wells and Miss Chloe Stebbins rode over from Junction City on their wheels Sunday.

Miss Manly, with Mrs. Reynolds, watched the cooking class cook cereals on Tuesday afternoon.

The Hamilton and Ionian societies are contemplating purchasing some pictures to decorate their hall.

The body of Robert M. Lee was escorted from the train to the residence by a squad of our military cadets.

Miss Anna Hall, of Parsons, a special student last year, visited friends in Manhattan for a few days last week.

Miss Amelia Spohr took advantage of the vacation on Saturday and went home, staying till Monday evening.

Albert and Minnie Walhenmaier, of Kansas City, Kan., visited with Olivie Staatz and Daisy Hoffman over Sunday.

The third number of the lecture course will occur on Saturday, November 4, instead of November 3, as was announced.

S. W. Stine who was the first president of the class of '02, is now president of the Freshman class of the State Normal.

Mr. W. F. Lawry having resigned his position as editor-in-chief of the HERALD, Mr. Bliss, local editor, was elected to succeed him.

Mr. H. H. Wetzig, '01, informs us that he will be unable to attend College this year, and that he cannot get along without the HERALD.

A crowd of thirteen couples made up a picnic party to Eureka Lake Monday. It was gotten up in honor of Miss and Mr. Walhenmaier.

No student can afford to miss hearing the singing next Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. The subject of the sermon will be, "Patchwork, or Incongruity in Religion."

H. Tracy, student last year, who is teaching school in this county, was visiting about College last Saturday and accidentally bought two tickets for the lecture Saturday evening.

Barton Thompson, as a delegate from the Epworth League, went to Frankfort Thursday afternoon to the annual district convention.

Many complimentary remarks were heard in favor of the ladies who removed their hats during the Saturday evening entertainment.

After a six-months sleep, the clock in the hall has aroused itself and is now running at the rate of sixty minutes per hour, with variations.

Mr. Hanson, assistant state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was a welcome caller at the HERALD office and expressed his interest in college papers.

Foreman Satterthwaite has undergone considerable discomfort lately on account of a severe felon which has rendered his right hand useless.

The Carpentry department is doing such a rushing business that benches are at a premium, and the preparatory students are left out entirely.

The chrysanthemums in the greenhouse are beginning to bloom, and it will not be long until roses and carnations can be obtained in abundance.

The students belonging to the short Domestic Science course were compelled to give up their chapel seats to make room for the newly enrolled students.

As usual, our College cat availed itself of the opportunity to attend the entertainment Saturday evening. Its ambition for the stage seems to be unlimited.

The Hort. boys are becoming very skilful in the art of marketing celery and salsify. And the Seniors have gotten so they can tell a Wine-sap from a Ben Davis.

Mr. Harry Pratt, former student, writes from Hoxie, Kan., expressing his best wishes for the success of the football boys, and regrets that he cannot be one of them.

Mrs. Merrill, from Leavenworth, was soliciting aid among the students and professors for the Home of the Friendless. We are glad to note that she got very liberal contributions.

During the absence of Professor Popenoe, Friday, Assistants Dickens and Hartley took the vegetable gardening class to the vineyard and showed them the different ways of pruning grapes.

The *State Normal Monthly* for October reports fifteen marriages among students and alumni during the past summer. It will soon deserve the cognomen of "President Taylor's matrimonial bureau."

A scare-crow now stands solitary sentry over the Botanical experiment plot. It surely fulfils the mission for which it was intended, as even inquisitive students are afraid to approach it.

A very unique student study register is being made by Mr. House. The names of the studies of the courses are printed on movable blocks. The game is played something like checkquers, and the student getting his four straight rows filled receives a sheepskin as a prize.

Pangburn's punting and tackling was one of the finest exhibitions of the kind seen here this season. He and the "Terrible Swede" comprise the main strength of Manhattan's team. —*Washburn Review*.

The K. S. A. C. delegation at the Y. W. C. A. convention was the largest one there. Next year the convention meets at Topeka, and our association here hopes by that time to be able to send all the girls.

Mr. G. W. Higinbotham died at his home at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, of heart disease. Mr. Higinbotham was one of the early settlers of Manhattan, and one of Manhattan's most prosperous business men.

The Farm department is leveling the floor of the new dairy barn. The floor is to be of cement. The building will be completed in time for the exhibits to be presented at the meeting of the State Dairy Association.

At a business meeting of the Executive Committee Friday, Mr. H. H. Riley was elected associate business manager, to fill the vacancy left by the absence of Mr. Turner, and Loyd Pancake was elected local editor.

Our delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention which met in Emporia were furnished with guides and transported thru the spacious building of the State Normal last Monday morning. Among the familiar faces we met were Messrs. Kennard and Stine, and Miss Welter, all students of the Agricultural College last year; also Miss Minnie Romick, a graduate. Both students and faculty are justly proud of their grand institution; but as we left their halls we felt like giving three rousing cheers for the K. S. A. C.

The following resolutions were passed by the Alpha Beta society at a special session last week:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to take unto Himself the brave young life so nobly offered at his country's call: be it
Resolved, That we, the Alpha Beta society, do extend to the bereaved friends of Robert M. Lee our heartfelt sympathy, and commend them to the care of the All-wise, All-loving Father for strength and comfort in their hour of trial.

TRENA DAHL,
R. A. ESDON,
JOSEPHINE FINLEY,
Committee on Resolutions.

Football.

The football outlook has not been very bright the last week. There has been a noticeable falling off in the number of men that come out for practise, and the interest also seems to lag. There are several reasons for this: the mid-term examination is near at hand and the boys are preparing to meet it; the defeat of our team in the first two games, and the accident connected with the St. Marys game, all have their depressing effect on the sport. The loss of these first games should not discourage us, but rather make us more determined and eager to win the remaining games. It is not right nor fair to shift the whole responsibility of making a team off on the coach and captain. The football team rep-

resents the whole College, and every professor and student should take an interest in it. We all have a responsibility for the success or failure of the team. As there is a need for more good men, it is the duty of every male student weighing over 140 pounds to come out and put on a suit and try what he can do.

The games with Washburn and St. Marys showed what stuff our boys were made of. These teams are the strongest we are likely to meet this year. The way our boys held out against the Washburn players, in the face of certain defeat, was something to be proud of. For fifty long minutes, in dust and wind, our boys never relaxed against the fierce on-slaughter of the heavy Topeka men, but played better in the last five minutes than in the first. In the St. Marys game there was a marked improvement in the playing, and had it not been for the injury of our players the result of the game would certainly have been quite different.

The work of our boys in the two games showed clearly that we have material for making a first-class team. The playing of the new men, Taber, Miller, Durant, Dern, and Howard, was equal to that of many experienced players. If they keep on as they have started, they will shine like stars on the gridiron. There are doubtless other men in College who could do as well as they, if they would come out and try.

Let us not get discouraged, then, but take a new brace and redouble our efforts and we shall yet have a team that will bring laurels to our College, a team that we shall be proud of—a winning team.

Football is recognized as the only purely college sport and every college in the country of any consequence has a football team. We, the K. S. A. C., can not afford to neglect our football team.

ALBERT HANSON.

A Most Vile Marlborough.

When the duke of Marlborough visited America he stopped at one of New York's swell hotels. On entering the dining-room one evening, he was seated at a table opposite one occupied by half a dozen Harvard students. Calling the waiter the duke asked for a menu-card, and exclaimed on looking it over: "Is that all? Vile—simply vile! Wine-list, waiter." After scanning the wine-list he made the same remark in louder tones, attracting the attention of the students, one of whom immediately cried, "Waiter, menu," and on glancing at the card remarked: "Is that all? Vile—simply vile!" Another called for the wine-list, looked it over, and, with disgust in every word, mimicked: "Is that all? Vile—simply vile!" The duke turned angrily in his chair, and, addressing the students in haughty tones, said: "Are you aware, gentlemen, that you are mocking the duke of Marlborough?" The six Harvard students looked at each other with undisguised disappointment, exclaiming in chorus: "Is that all? Vile—simply vile!" while the room rang with laughter.—*Argonaut.*

In the description of a missing woman, supposed to have been murdered in New York, is included: "She had a marked impediment in her speech." From this fact alone it ought to be easy to identify the corps.

ALUMNI

Miss Sue Long, '96, has returned from a two-weeks visit with Kansas City relatives.

Miss Minnie Romick, '94, is a student at the Kansas State Normal School, at Emporia.

Albert Dickens, '93, assistant in horticulture, is enjoying his daily trips to the College more than ever since the purchase of a new road wagon.

Miss June Needham, '99, spent a part of the summer clerking in her brother's store, but is at present enjoying a more peaceful life at her home in Lane, Kan.

Mr. F. J. Smith, '95, spent a few hours in Manhattan Sunday in company with his son Dean, visiting with the McKeen's, of College Hill, and C. D. Leckner, '99, brother of Mr. Smith.

Miss Carrie Painter, '99, is one of the graduates who has taken to school teaching. Miss Painter teaches the home school this winter, near Meade, Kan., and though her school is limited in the number of its scholars the work is very pleasant. The scholars number but five.

On Wednesday, October 18, occurred the marriage of Mr. David Collins McDowell, '91, and Miss Elizabeth Lee Stingley, of Denver. Both have many friends in town and at the college and the HERALD joins in congratulations. Mr. McDowell is in mercantile business in Elkton, Colorado.

Miss Ellen Norton, '96, attended the annual state convention of the Young Womens' Christian Associations of Kansas, held last week at Emporia. Miss Norton is general secretary for the Y. W. C. A. of our College, and went with a delegation of twelve to represent K. S. A. C. at the convention.

Mr. Walter J. G. Burtis, '97, has just moved onto a new farm near Fredonia, Kan. At the recent Farmers' Institute held at this place Mr. Burtis was elected secretary of the permanent institute organization. One of the especially fine features of Mr. Burtis's farm is the herd of red polled cattle, which are highly prized by the owner.

Marriages among the graduates of the College seem to be as numerous ever this week. Yesterday at Wabaunsee, Kan., occurs the marriage of Andrew Pottorf, '99, of Riley, to Miss Lucy Cottrell, '98, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Pottorf will make their home on Mr. Pottorf's farm, near Riley. Both young people are widely known at the College and many friends and classmates will join with the HERALD in wishing them happiness.

The following paragraphs, taken from a letter sent to one of the K. S. A. C. boys by A. D. Whipple, '98, from Marion, Alabama, will explain to Mr. Whipple's friends who are readers of the HERALD what his work is: "I have five classes, and an hour to drill, besides having to be in my room two hours at night to help backward students who may call upon me. I have two classes in arithmetic and one each in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Altogether I have ninety students enrolled in the

different classes. Our corps of cadets is small, but most of the boys are interested. We have military discipline in school as well as in drill."

The following letter of encouragement for the HERALD came from one of our graduates this week: Inclosed you will find an order for fifty cents for my subscription to the STUDENTS' HERALD. I am more than pleased with the way the HERALD is conducted, its outward appearance, and the contents of its covers. It was the opinion of many that the HERALD would be of short duration when it started, and many were the obstacles in the way when it started out for existence. But by the determination and energy of those who have piloted it thru, it is still on the wave of progression, and will continue so till the end of time. Thanks to those who are so earnestly devoting their time to the welfare of the neatest and best paper of its kind in existence; and the best wishes of one interested in its welfare will always be with it. Yours most cordially,
C. H. STOCKIEY, '97.

War Is Hell.

"War is hell."
Ah well!
We pray, "Our Father,
Thy kingdom come,"
Then build our ships
And forge our guns
To kill thy sons,
Our brothers.
Then pray, that Thou wilt well
Direct our shot and shell,
And give us help
In making hell.

"War is hell."
Ah well!
"Peace on earth"
The angels sang.
Ah Christ, we worship Thee
Mid clang of arms
And battle's roar,
Where hate and wrath
Shed human gore.
And think we serve Thee well
With cruel shot and deadly shell
In making hell.

"War is hell."
Ah well!
"God is love" we say.
To Him we pray
To win the day,
To help us slay—
That we may well
Perform our part
In making hell.

"War is hell."
Ah well!
"Thy will be done on earth."
Not yet.
Unless the prayers we raise.
God will not change our ways.
Man causes all man's woe,
Man is man's friend or foe.
His to say, war or no.
His to stop shot and shell;
His to quit making hell.

—David B. Page in *Humanity*.

Raleigh: Remember if thou marry for beauty, thou bindest thyself all thy life for that which perchance will neither last nor please thee one year; and when thou hast it, it will be to thee of no price at all.

Beecher: A man might as well fill a tree full of nightengales and, standing on the ground, attempt to control their notes and hold them enchoird together as to attempt to control by his volitions the multiplied thoughts and feelings of his own soul.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Mr. Perry O. Hanson visited the Y. M. C. A. and K. S. A. C. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. He met the Association cabinet on Sunday morning and gave an inspiring talk on our privileges as Christians and our work as an association. Then he spoke of specific plans of work, laying special emphasis on the importance of having the *Intercollegian* and *State Notes* in the hands of every association worker; the desirability of all members of the cabinet rooming in the same house, and our relation to the state convention.

Mr. Hanson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He was jointly called by the state committee and the Association in the University of Kansas, and will give one-third of his time to the former and two-thirds to the latter.

Sunday afternoon a meeting was held at the Presbyterian church where Mr. Hanson gave a helpful talk on the desirability of better lives among Christian men.

It is the plan now for our Y. M. C. A. delegates to the state convention to return to Lawrence on Monday, November 20, and spend the day visiting K. U. and the city and college associations. We want a large delegation, and everyone who can attend should be getting his College work in such shape as to lose nothing, and at the same time to gain a great deal by this trip.
C. H. C.

Several professors have called at the office during the past week. We appreciate the interest they take in our work and trust that the time may soon come when each of the professors will stop in as often as once a week, at least.

The Bible study work is being carried forward in better shape than ever before. Every one who has not entered a class should call at the office and arrange to do so.

For the sake of uniformity and to make the privileges of the city association available to members of the student association's uniform, membership tickets have been issued by the student department of the international committee, granting privileges to holders during vacation periods in the leading city associations thruout the country. At our next business meeting we should instruct the membership committee to procure tickets and to issue them to our members.

All association members should remember that the regular time for business meeting is the first Tuesday in November. At that time we should arrange for the state convention and transact other important business.

The Y. M. C. A. should have a good, strong reception committee to assist visitors in becoming acquainted with the College during the meeting of the State Dairy Association. And why should we not furnish part of the music and assist in other ways to make the meeting a grand success? Get your thinking caps on, boys, and let's show our work up in the proper light.

Let every fellow come to the association business meeting the first Tuesday in November prepared to vote in favor of inviting the state convention to meet with us next year.

There is a scheme on foot to get Rev. Arthur C. Kempton, brother of H. B. Kempton, to de-

liver a lecture for the Association some time during the winter term. Mr. Kempton is a strong man, and having traveled thru Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, and other parts of the world, he has a very extensive experience from which to draw his illustrations. His lectures are both instructive and entertaining. Owing to the fact that Mr. Kempton is interested in association work and desires to help it along, and the further fact that he wishes to visit his brother, he has offered to give us a lecture if we will pay the expenses of the trip, which will be about \$20.00. Come to the business meeting Tuesday, November 7, prepared to instruct the educational committee to secure the services of Mr. Kempton. For further information, call at the office.

Every student, and especially every Y. M. C. A. member, should be interested enough in the College and student affairs in general to help support the paper that is run by the students for the students. The Y. M. C. A. column is something that should be read by everyone interested in association work; and no one who neglects to read this column can keep up to date and enjoy the ever-increasing number of privileges that the association offers. Think of this fellows and respond cheerfully with the subscription price when you are waited on by the committee that is working up the subscription.

S. J. A.

Farmers' Club Notes.

HORTICULTURAL HALL, October 19, 1899.

A well-crowded house was called to order by President Eastman promptly at 7:30 P. M. The members on the program were those especially interested in horticulture, the first of which was C. A. Chandler, who rendered a carefully prepared discussion on "A Model Fruit Farm." His model fruit farm consisted of twenty acres of good tillable land, sloping to the north, and close to a good market; one which could be reached easily by wagon route. He gave a list of fruits which on the average season would keep a wagon going thru the season.

"Care of trees" was next taken up by R. E. Eastman. He showed clearly the needs of caring for fruit trees, how to battle with hot wind, droughts, fungus diseases, ravages of insects, and frost. To the latter he gave the most attention, as it has been a question of little discussion in our club. He showed how the heat of an orchard can be kept from radiation at night. This is done by causing a smoke to rise over the place desired to retain the heat. A fog is raised by burning material in the orchard and the smoke forms a sort of hood. He also spoke of air drainage, which is a very interesting study and should be taken into account when preparing to plant an orchard or garden.

G. O. Green then gave a carefully studied and well-prepared lecture on "fungi." He gave a description and remedies of those plant diseases most common to fruit trees.

Wm. Baxter entertained the club on "Small Fruits and Roses;" how to propagate and care for roses. His production shows his extensive study and natural love for roses, which we need not comment as our grounds show his watchfulness and careful designs. L. E. P.

His Grace was Inside.

A grand wedding was being solemnized at St. Peter's, Eaton square. On each side of the strip of carpet that extended from the church door to the curb was a crowd of well-dressed people watching the guests arrive. In the wake of a procession of equipages of the most aristocratic and well-appointed character came a four-wheeled cab, dingy and disreputable beyond belief.

"Here! here!" shouted the policeman in charge, "you can't stop here. We're waiting for the bishop of —."

The cabman regarded the officer with a triumphant leer, as he climbed down from his seat and threw a blanket over his skeleton steed.

"It's all right gov'nor," he said. "I've got the old duffer inside!"—*London Spare Moments.*

"One of the leaders of fashion in New York is the owner of a fan that cost \$100,000. What would you do with such a fan as that?" "I should probably put on airs."—*Ex.*

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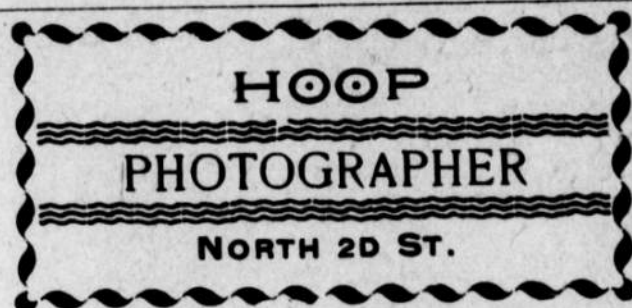
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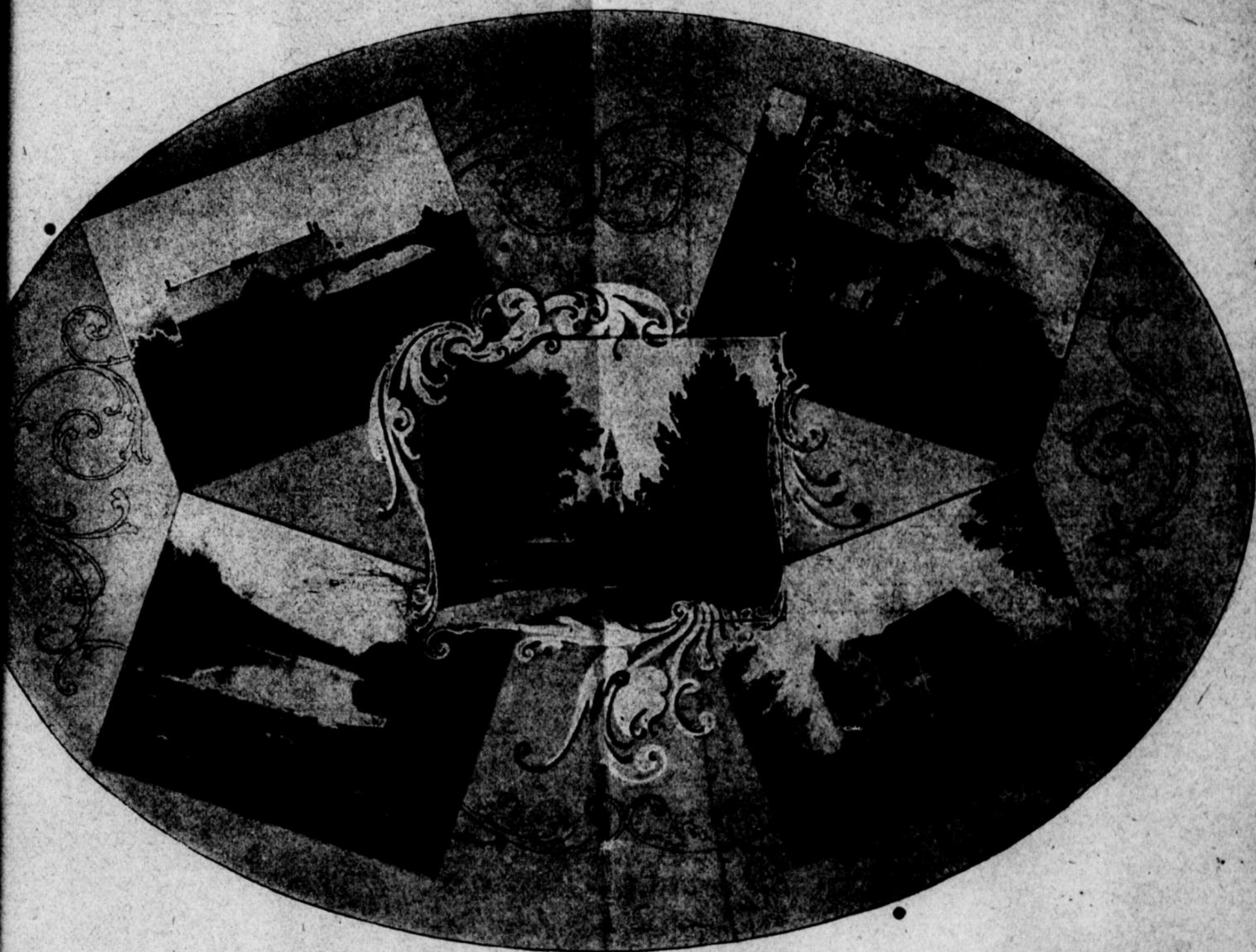
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The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

2/2/99



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For the Students,
By the Students

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 2, 1899.

NUMBER 9

Myths.

ARTICLE I.

Myths are so interwoven with our dramas, novels, poems and all literature that to read understandingly one must have some knowledge of these ancient stories.

Unlike fables, myths have no moral or hidden lessons; they probably grew out of the imagination of primitive man, in answer to the questions that every generation asks. What is the world? What is man? Who was the maker? What else did this maker do? What is death? The answers to these, governed by ignorance, superstition and fear, gave unnatural power to every inanimate thing. Thus, Neptune was god of the sea; and when a great storm was on the water the people saw in it the anger of Neptune. Thunder and lightning were but evidences of the rage of Jupiter. Volcanoes were caused by giants who dwelt in the earth. When winter came the frost giants were ruling, and the flowers quit blooming because Pluto had stolen the flower-queen, Prosperina.

According to these myth stories, at first there was only Chaos, made up of Mass, Void and Darkness all in confusion. Then Earth came into being, and Love came to rule gods and men.

From Chaos came Erebus and Night. They were wedded, and their children were Light and Day.

Uranus, the heavens, took Gaea, the earth, to wife, and their children were Titans, dreadful giants that caused volcanoes and earthquakes, the Cyclopes, terrible one-eyed monsters, and the Hecatonchires, monsters with a hundred hands.

Chronus (time) and Rhea, his sister-wife, who were Titans, ruled everything. They had three sons and three daughters: Jupiter, Pluto and Neptune; Juno, Ceres and Vesta.

Now came a war. Jupiter and Juno, his wife, held Mount Olympus; for years and years the battle went on, but at last the Cyclopes and some of the Titans came to Jupiter's aid, and he won. To this day, Olympus is the home of the gods. Up to this time no men had been upon the earth.

Prometheus and Epimethens, two Titans who were not conquered, set about to people the earth. First Epimethens made all the animals and bestowed upon them all the gifts in his power: then Prometheus took clay and kneaded it with water and made a man. He made man upright of stature so that his face should always be turned toward the stars. Epimethens, always hasty, had given all the gifts to the animals, so there was nothing left for man. Prometheus stole fire from heaven for the use of mortals, for he knew this would be of more use than all the gifts the animals had.

Jupiter was very angry because the fire was stolen, so he determined to punish these two Titans by sending a curse to the earth people. (I suppose Prometheus must have gone on making clay men, for the earth was well peopled.) Jupiter planned his curse, a woman. He made her beautiful and called upon all the gods to bestow some gift upon her. They gave her love, music, wisdom, grace, charm, and winsome ways, and named her Pandora—"the gift of all the gods." Jupiter then gave her to Epimethens, who gladly accepted, altho warned by Prometheus to beware of Jupiter.

Epimethens and Pandora lived in a beautiful garden, happy and contented until one day Mercury, Jupiter's messenger, brought them a box. The lid was tied with a golden cord, and they were cautioned on no account to open it. Such a beautiful box as it was! So shining and polished that Pandora could see her face reflected every time she passed. Beautiful carvings were on every side: birds, flowers, fruits—enough to interest one for days and days. After a long time, Pandora became curious to know what could be in the box. [Of course she was curious. Jupiter had given her this god like trait.]

One day when they were looking at the box they heard a murmur of voices inside; they listened, both wanting to know what was in the box. Epimethens was too afraid of Jupiter to lift the lid; Pandora took hold of the golden cord and it slipped so easily, that almost before she knew it the knot was untied.

The murmuring grew louder now and they could hear voices pleading to have the box open. Pandora lifted the lid ever so little, when out came a dreadful swarm of little creatures like stinging gnats—disease, famine, want, hate, envy, and every kind of sorrow. Pandora dropped the lid quickly, but it was too late, they were all out, and flying about all over the world. Both Epimethens and Pandora were stung by him and sat by the box weeping bitterly. They heard another voice in the box pleading to have it opened. "Open the box and let me come out." "No," said Pandora, "I will not let you out. I will not open the box again."

The answer came more pleading than before, "Please let me out, Pandora; I will not hurt you, I will help you." So at last she raised the lid and out flew a little lady all in shining white. "I am Hope," she said. "Minerva put me into the box, and I am to stay with man always." She kissed the hands and faces of the two, and cured the wounds the gnats had made, then flew out into the world curing the sorrow where ever she went, and to this day, Hope dwells with man.

M. M. M.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
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Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
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Miss Mary Waugh, '00, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov. 2, 1899.

* * EDITORIALS * *

De Witt Miller, Saturday. Those who heard
the gentleman last year were more than pleased
with his lecture, and look for a grand treat for
Saturday night.

Some papers on our exchange list fail to reach
us. We like to keep even with all the college
world and would request their kind attention
in this matter.

Midterm is past, with all the joys and sorrows
attending. It serves to remind us of the swift
approach of the final, and that it is now time
to begin to prepare for it if we desire the best
results.

The College halls are lonesome today, about
three-fourths of our students being in Topeka.
The war cry to which they advance to conquer
the city is:

Jay Rah! Gee Haw!
Jay Hawk! Saw!
K. S. A. C.
Kaw! Kaw!! Kaw!!!

Last week three of our College students de-
cided to change the drift of their careers by
giving up the life of a student for that of a
soldier. Several students took the examina-
tion but only C. R. Edwards, J. H. Whipple

and George McDowell passed. We feel sad at
loosing them from our midst, but give them
our best wishes as they go to the Phillipines to
serve their country in peace or in war, as the
occasion may require.

The *Wesleyan Advance*, of Wesleyan University,
of Salina, reports "Progress the rule, retro-
grade the exception, in Wesleyan." They have
just established an advisory committee, con-
sisting of two members of the faculty and a
member of each class, to settle all differences
which arise between the students and the fac-
ulty. This movement is similar to the one es-
tablished here last spring, and we would con-
gratulate Wesleyan upon the action.

Considerable class spirit has manifested it-
self already this term, but no hand-to-hand
contests have occurred, no limbs been broken,
and the members of the classes concerned are
on even more friendly terms than before. We
like to see class rivalry as long as per-
sonal rights are not trampled upon. Let
the classes take deliberate consideration be-
fore acting and keep the more impulsive ele-
ment in check, and much enjoyment may be
derived from the clashes and unpleasant conse-
quences avoided.

The question of a debate between the socie-
ties has been agitated until it has culminated in
the challenge, given by the Hamilton society
to the Websters, to a contest in debating, orato-
ry and dramatic art, to be held sometime during
the spring term. We are glad to see this
movement started and hope that it may broad-
en until the Kansas State Agricultural College
has a place in intercollegiate and interstate
oratorical contests. These things have a great
effect in developing the manliness, the person-
ality and the power of the participants and
should be given all the encouragement possible.

Those who attended the football game Mon-
day say that they never saw a cleaner game
played. We would like to compliment the boys
on both sides for their good conduct. The
town people as well as the students missed a
treat by not attending the game. Then they
did not do the right thing by our boys in not
giving them their support. It is discouraging
to think that such a small crowd would come
out to a game. Perhaps the people will turn
out better since the victory of our boys. We
hope so. As long as the boys do such clean
playing there is no reason why they should
not have better support at the games.

Lives of great men oft' remind us,
We may yet bring lamps;
And departing behind us
Other her tags stamps.—*Ex.*

The Dairy Association.

We can not expect the greatest growth in our College unless the people of the state become acquainted with the fact that there is a College here and find out the great work which is being accomplished in training the young minds of the state and making them capable of stepping into the places being left vacant by the people who, because of age, are losing their power of leading in the important movements connected with their citizenship.

There is no one who should be more interested in the growth and advancement of the institution than we students, as it is for our benefit that the institution is supported, and we should desire to see its influence extended and broadened.

For these reasons we should be particularly interested in the state dairy association which meets here Nov. 22, 23, and 24. Over 3000 guests are expected, and we should exert every effort to show to these people what the institution is and what it is doing for the students. The half-fare rates on the railroads makes this an excellent opportunity for any one to come to visit friends or relatives or to become acquainted with the institution. Let us then do all we can to influence prospective students to come and see the work; and when they are here let us make their stay as pleasant as possible. The Military and Musical departments are preparing special work for the occasion, and we may look forward to this meeting as the most important of the college year.

The Passing Summer.

The summer time is fading, fading;
The green is turning brown.
A mellow light is shading, shading
The wooded hills and town.
From the copse the birds are calling, calling,
All around.
From the trees the leaves are falling, falling,
To the ground.
The squirrels their stores are hiding, hiding,
For winter days.
The brooks in silence gliding, gliding,
Hushed their summer lays.
The harvest rich is gathered
Into shock and stack and crowded bin,
For the summer time is fading,
The green is turning brown,
A mellow light is shading
The wooded hills and town. LAURA L. AMOS.

The following program was rendered by the fourth division of the third-year class Saturday afternoon. The division was a credit to the Junior class and held the attention of the audience throughout the entire exercises:

Music.....Band.
Blue Grass.....H. C. Turner.
The Light on Dead Man's Range..Trena Dahl.
Kiss Me, Mamma.....Georgia Blaney.
"Kentucky Watermillion".....Emma Cain.
Vocal Solo, "The Bells of Fate"..B. R. Brown.
Lasca.....Edna Barnes.
The Black Horse and His Rider....E. C. Cook.
Dialogue....H. B. Kempton and H. S. Bourne.

LOCAL NOTES

Jay Rah, Gee Haw,
Jay Hawk Saw,
K. S. A. C.
Kaw, Kaw, Kaw.

Dr. Kinsley enjoyed a visit from his brother Sunday.

B. F. Durant visited with his brother over Sunday.

Regent Hunter visited College one morning last week.

Lel Burnham took the entrance examination Wednesday.

Miss Lucia Sherwood '02 dropped out of College this week.

Mr. J. L. Gilbert, student in 1890, visited College last week.

Misses Bertha and Ella Olsen attended College Saturday.

Miss Katrina Krudop is again in college, taking special work.

"Are you going to Topeka?" has been the question of the week.

Miss Ina Ware, student last year, visited College friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pottorf witnessed the battalion drill Saturday morning.

Miss Mamie Owens and Miss Holbert visited College friends Saturday.

Mr. H. P. Richards, having regained his health, is again in College.

Miss Berry, Librarian, has returned to her work after a weeks sickness.

Mr. C. F. Smith, after several weeks illness, has resumed his college duties.

Mrs. Dan Odis and sister, Laura Lyman, were among the Saturday visitors.

Prof. Burnett of the Nebraska University was a welcome visitor Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaney listened to their daughter's declamation Saturday afternoon.

Miss Grace Haney has been absent from College the past week on account of illness.

The cadet uniforms were issued Monday night, and now the boys "all look alike to me".

Miss Morland and her cousin Miss Bert, of east Missouri, are visiting Mr. Morland.

Miss Olivia Staatz went to her home in Enterprise Saturday and returned Monday.

Mr. Barnes attended Saturday afternoon chapel exercises to hear his daughter declaim.

Miss Cora Ewalt and mother and Mrs. Culp listened to the chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Thad Hoffman having decided to give up his college work has returned to his home in Enterprise.

About twenty students charivariated Mr. Pottorf and bride Friday night. They had a noisy and jolly time.

The Misses Nitcher attended the Pottorf-Cottrell wedding which occurred in Wabaunsee, Kan., last week.

Miss Maud Zimmerman and Helena Pincomb were entertained at the home of Amelia Spohr Sunday and Monday.

Superintendent Rickman, after three days' sickness, is again making things move in the Printing department.

Mr. Lewis Wabnitz, expert machinist from Kansas City, has accepted the position as foreman of the iron shops.

Mr. H. C. Shafer, apprentice last year, is now draftsman for the head engineer in the Santa Fe shops at Topeka.

Low-grade blanks and little yellow envelopes were in great demand by the members of the faculty the first of the week.

Mr. C. R. Edwards requests that his HERALD be sent to his new address, Co. E, Fortieth U. S. V., to follow him to Manila.

President Nichols, Professor Lockwood and Professor Harper and wife were among the enthusiastic spectators of this football game.

The General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. went to Fort Riley Saturday to investigate the prospects for Y. M. C. A. work in the Fortieth.

A lively football game was played between the first and second teams Saturday afternoon. The score was 15 to 0 in favor of the first team.

Mrs. J. G. McCurdy of Hutchinson spent a few days the first of the week with her daughter, Miss Arletta McCurdy, of the Freshman class.

Mr. Williams of Agricola writes to the Employment Bureau asking about work for a young man of Brooklyn, N. Y., who wants to attend College here.

A. M. Ferguson, a former member of class of '00, has been made a first lieutenant of the regular army in Manila and has good prospects of becoming a captain.

The following new students entered College this week: Lena Padgett, C. F. Marshall, Robt. L. Kirkwood, and D. W. Hazen and D. Demton entered the apprentice course.

Dr. Lockwood has become so well advertised as an agriculturalist that he has been chosen to conduct the question box at a farmers' institute to be held in Burlingame Nov. 9 and 10.

Mr. E. I. Durant, our injured football man, enjoyed the Monday game from his stretcher. Tho he was unable to be in the game his encouraging words were an inspiration to his comrades.

Mr. Geo. McDowell, C. R. Edwards, J. H. Whipple, and the former students L. P. Keeler, R. R. Keeler and Harvey Adams joined the 40th at Fort Riley and started Monday for San Francisco.

The Mechanical department has just received a carload of machinery, consisting of a one-hundred-horsepower engine, a dynamo, two electric motors, a two-thousand-pound cement testing machine, and other much-needed apparatus.

Misses Helena Pincomb and L. Maud Zimmerman enjoyed the mid-term vacation with Miss Amelia Spohr at her home. On Monday they visited Miss Dorothy Myers' school and report that she is meeting with the best of success in her school work.

Several of the boys who went over to Fort Riley Saturday night to bid friends in the 40th good bye were suspected of stealing army blankets and were incidentally thrust into the guard house. Lieut. Mitchell recognized his friends and secured their release.

Mr. F. L. Williams, of Agricola Kas., is a gentleman who has never visited our College but is interested in the welfare of the students, as is shown by the many letters of encouragement some of the boys have received from him. Last week he wrote to one of the boys asking him to read, "Tom's Mistake," an article in the *Youths Companion* of October 19, 1899. Read it.

In Honor of Lieutenant Mitchell.

Wednesday evening, October 25, in the society rooms, occurred one of the most pleasant and enjoyable times of our College history. The occasion being the military banquet given by the officers and friends of the College battalion in honor of our former cadet major, R. B. Mitchell, now Lieutenant in the Fortieth U. S. V. Altho the plans and preparations were hurriedly made, the spirit of friendship, love and patriotism overcame most of the difficulties, and thru rain and mud our cadet officers and friends gathered for an evening of gaiety and the expression of gratitude and respect for our guest who will soon depart for the far-off land of war and strife—the Philippines.

Capt. E. Emrick, acting as toastmaster, called the assembly to order and in a few brief words stated the cause of the animation and enthusiasm which culminated in the banquet.

President Nichols opened the program with a short toast to "Our Heroes." He spoke of the fact that Kansas could boast of more heroes per square mile than any other state in the union; and that though a peaceful people, they are willing to serve their country in war if necessity compells them to.

Hon. Sam. Kimble, with much feeling, responded. He dwelt upon the prevailing and popular idea of the requisites and embodiments of a true hero, and pointed out the fact that to be a true hero means far more than simply to fight and die for a cause. Of our guest and hero, Lieut. Mitchell, he showed how, in the brief eighteen months just passed, destiny had taken him from the quietude, the pleasures and hopes of a civilian's life, where to be a citizen worthy of his country and his God was his highest ideal, to the storm and strife of war in defense of his country's flag. All this the result of the patriotism of one who comprehends and does his duty.

Major C. D. Montgomery toasted Lieut. Mitchell in a style and feeling characteristic of army comrades. He told of the thrilling incidents in connection with army life—roosts, farm-house kitchens, and the pathetic parting scenes in the shadow of the pines. Yet back of all the frivolities and gaities of army life he recognized a character and a determination

which showed the true and sterling worth of our hero.

With calmness of emotions and words of feeling, Lieut. Mitchell responded. And, as the poet has written:

His few, brief words were such as move
The human heart—the Faith-sown seeds,
Which ripen in the soil of love,
To high heroic deeds.

After the program a slight repast was served in the gymnasium hall, after which a social time was afforded by music, readings and other amusements. At a late hour all repaired to the Domestic Science hall where a council of war was held. The principal business was to see how many oysters could be surrounded and annihilated per unit of time. Most of the officers were successful in devouring as many as two of those savory bivalves.

A large and beautiful bouquet of carnations was sent to Lieut. Mitchell by Miss Stoner. The Cadet officers were also remembered by the same popular Dean of the Womans' department by each receiving a beautiful carnation bouquet. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Mandolin Club. Miss Jeanette Perry also assisted by singing a very beautiful and appropriate solo. R. E. E.

Junior-Senior Party.

The juniors and seniors met together last Tuesday evening and buried the hatchet in the new dairy barn. Never were dignified seniors and juniors known to turn themselves loose for such a general merry-making.

We did not know when it was announced that Mrs. Cottrell and Mrs. Nichols would entertain, these classes in the new dairy barn, that we would run races, play ball with pumpkins, jump rope, climb ladders, and play leap-frog, pig-in-the-parlor, and that old friend of the district school; skip-to-my-loo.

The decorations were both appropriate and beautiful. The two arc lamps furnished all the light that we could wish for, while the Japanese lanterns furnished the ornamental and fantastic part. The evening's fun began with a grand march, led by Major Montgomery. Then fortune telling and soap-bubbles were indulged in, varied with eating, or rather not eating, pop-corn balls hanging on strings. The mandolin club furnished such lively music that several couples surprised the ground with rhythmic steps, even as if it were a waxed floor.

The refreshments, like everything else, were ideal and new. The neat little sacks containing nuts and a big, red apple reminded us of winter evenings at home, while the ginger-snaps and warm chocolate were the best we ever tasted. Refreshments over, games were again before the house and no objections were raised to the consideration of the question. It was the most free, good-will affair that we ever attended. When we say that the girls ran hurdle races and the boys played leap-frog, the reader will understand that there was not much of the, "I'm so happy to meet you," and other formalities about the party Tuesday evening.

About 10:30 we started for home, declaring Mrs. Cottrell and Mrs. Nichols capital enterers; having had the freest, easiest, most informal all-around good time of the year.

W. F. L.

Football Victory.

K. S. A. C., 17: SALINA WESLEYAN, 5.

The afternoon of Monday Oct. 30 was one of triumph for the K. S. A. C. football team. The beautiful day added to the feeling of good cheer and enthusiasm which pervaded the crowd. Promptly at 4 o'clock the teams lined up and all anxiously awaited results. Both teams played hard and the following were some of the characteristic features of the game: Collins' run of 50 yards, Pangburn's 30 yards run for touch down, criss cross by Franks' for 30 yards, take back by Spencer for 25 yards, Thompson's 30 yards run for touch-down. On defense Dern, Pangburn and Hansen distinguished themselves.



FIRST HALF.

Wesleyan won the toss and chose the kickoff. The college chose west goal giving slight wind in their favor. Capt. Hiesher kicked off 45 yards but Piersol returned the ball five yards. Then Collins made a sensational run for 50 yards. K. S. A. C. was making steady gains but lost ball on off side play by Sedorske. Wesleyan however could not gain and the ball immediately went to the college on down. Pangburn was sent into the line; Sedorske opening the hole for him, and made a sensational run of 30 yards for touch down. Pangburn kicked an easy goal. Score 6 to 0; time 5 minutes. Wesleyan again kicked off. The ball was carried back by end runs and line bucks. Piersol



Pangburn's Run.

Collins, Pangburn and Spencer all making good gains. Piersol made a run of 15 yards placing the ball within 6 inches of the goal. Dern carried it over for the second touchdown.



Dern Makes a Touchdown.

and Pangburn kicked an easy goal. Score 12 to 0.

Wesleyan again kicked off. The ball changed hands several times and the first half ended with the ball in Wesleyan's possession.

The umpire and referee exchanged duties at the end of the half. After ten minutes of rest, the teams lined up for the final struggle.

Housel taking the place of Allen at quarter.

SECOND HALF.

Captain Pangburn kicked off and Wesleyan returned the ball 15 yards but lost the ball on downs. The College was able to make good

gains but lost the ball once on a foul tackle by Dern and once on an off-side play. Wesleyan



Bain gets his nose broken.

was unable to make any material gains. K. S. A. C. tried a criss-cross, Franks carrying the ball 30 yards which placed the ball within two yards of Wesleyan's goal. Piersol carried the ball over for the touch-down. Pangburn failed to kick a difficult goal; Score 17 to 0. Wesleyan again

kicked off and the ball exchanged hands several times, and they finally had the ball on our 30-yard line. Then they made the one sensational play for their side. On a double pass, Thompson got the ball and carried it 30 yards for a touch-down. Wesleyan punted out but failed to catch the ball; score 17 to 5.

Pangburn kicked off and Wesleyan made some short gains. The second half ended with the ball in their possession near the centre of the field.

The teams lined up as follows:

SALINA.	POSITIONS	K. S. A. C.
Ebehardt.....	Right end ..	Bain, Avery
Smith.....	Right tackle ..	Hansen
McCall.....	Right guard ..	Sedorske
Brayman.....	Center ..	DeArmond
Caughy.....	Left guard ..	Miller
Fleisher (Capt.) ..	Left tackle ..	Dern
Gant ..	Left end ..	Franks
Allen, Housel.....	Quarterback ..	Spencer
Thompson.....	Right halfback ..	Piersol
Zimmerman.....	Left halfback ..	Collins
Rarig ..	Fullback..... (Capt.)	Pangburn
Referee, Motter; Umpire, Van Antwerp; Timekeeper, Anderson; Linesmen, Huycke and McCoy.		

The game was interesting and lively and altho the average weight of the Wesleyan team was somewhat less than that of our team, they played good football and made some especially swift end plays.

We congratulate the Salina Wesleyan upon sending out a team of such gentlemanly fellows, whose conduct can not be criticized.

L. P.

The Average Man's Mistakes.

An average man at the end of life
Sat counting his life's mistakes;
And half of them, as he said to his wife,
Were those that rashness makes.
And the other half—here he lifted his head;
He could scarcely believe his vision—
Yes, fully the other half, he said,
Were caused by indecision.
—Ethelwyn Wetherald, in *Munsey's*.

Beware!

Miss Lettie, daughter of Daniel Stutsman, of Goshen, Ind., is suffering from a peculiar affection due to chewing gum. The young woman, who is a bright student in the high school, was an inveterate chewer of gum, and a few days ago noticed that the left side of her mouth was drawing up toward the ear. The trouble grew worse and a physician summoned pronounced it a case of paralysis of the muscles of the mouth, due to continual mastication. Whether the affection will yield to treatment is still doubtful.

ALUMNI

J. B. Dorman, '96, will read the HERALD this year at Soratoga, N. Y.

A. C. Smith, '97, has returned from his Alaska trip and is spending the fall in Seattle, Washington.

Lieut. R. B. Mitchell, '99, spent Friday of last week in saying goodbye to College friends before leaving for the Phillipines.

County Attorney R. J. Brock, '91, has returned from his hunting trip in Colorado. He succeeded in killing a deer while away.

Fred Hulse, '93, is having a house built on some lots of his in the north part of town. When completed he expects to make it his home.

Miss Olive Long, '98, reports a raise in salary with the promise of another raise the first of the year. Miss Long finds her work in Denver very pleasant.

D. H. Otis, '92, returns to-day from a two weeks' trip in northwestern Kansas, lecturing along dairy lines in the interest of the Jensen Creamery Company, of Beliot.

Mrs. Emma Haines Bowen, '67, and H. M. Cottrell, '84, were entertained, with thier Sunday School classes, at the home of Miss Etta Smith, '95, last Monday evening.

H. M. Cottrell, '84, left Tuesday for an Institute trip in the southern and southwestern part of the state. In fifteen days, or in thirteen working days, Professor Cottrell will lecture in twenty towns.

In the mail that arrived at Manhattan Monday from the Phillipines were letters from Lieut. Mark Wheeler, '97, and Sam Dolby, '96. Both young men find that news a month or two old from their Alma Mater is very acceptable.

Fred Zimmerman, '98, is now at his home at Moray, Kansas. He went home last week and writes that he took two Jersey cows and a pup with him and expects to devote his time to training the cows, breaking in the pup, and going to see his girl.

F. J. Habiger, '99, writes for the HERALD from Bushton, Kan. Since graduation he has been traveling through western Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Nebraska. In the future Mr. Habiger expects to be classed in our catalogue as "Farmer and Teacher."

Ed. H. Webster, '96, says that he is coming to K. S. A. C. to attend the State Dairy Association Convention, Nov. 22, 23, and 24, and that he expects to carry off several prizes with his butter. Mr. Webster is in the employ of the Meriden Creamery Company.

At a Farmers' Institute to be held in Newton next month J. G. Haney, '99, will speak on "College and College Life," and "Some Insect Pests and how to Combat Them," and J. M. Westgate, '97, will speak on "Practical Methods of Securing Crop Yields" and "The Renovation of Worn-out Pastures."

E. P. Smith, '95, left for Kansas City Sunday where he goes to put in practise the work he got in the K. A. C. shops. As soon as he is able to locate, his wife, Mabel Cotton Smith, '96, will follow him. Our graduates seem to be in demand in Kansas City from the number who find employment there.

Miss Florence Martin and brother, H. A. Martin, both of the class of '98, spent Friday at College. Mr. Martin has had a severe attack of fever, making it necessary for a time to leave his work in the creamery at Lyndon, Kan., where he has been employed since last spring. He is rapidly improving and will soon return to work.

H. M. Thomas, '98, sends in money for two subscriptions for the HERALD and writes of the paper as follows: "I am much pleased with the HERALD in its new form. The magazine style admits of a sharp separation of the various departments, resulting in better work in each, thus raising the tone of the whole paper. I glory in your present success and trust you may go on to greater achievements." Mr. Thomas writes from Melvern, Kan., where he is farming. Having served for a year as editor-in-chief on the HERALD staff, and knowing the work that goes into the making of a good paper, we feel that words of praise from the pen of Mr. Thomas are especially encouraging for the present workers.

Ionian Notes.

IONIAN SOCIETY HALL, October 28.

Society was called to order by President Currie. After singing "Jesus Lover of my Soul," Florence Vail lead in devotion. Roll was called. Miss Clara Pancake, our critic, was installed. The program was opened with a recitation by Amelia Maelzer. A piano solo was next rendered by Alice Perry. An excellent edition of the "Oracle" was read by Nettie McLaren. This ended the program, and after a lively business session, society adjourned.

H. K.

Webster Notes.

At the rap of President Potter's gavel, about sixty Websters came to order to participate in one of the most interesting sessions of the term. After roll-call, H. M. Coe led the society in devotion.

The first number of the program was a song by M. H. Ginter, entitled, "You are a Little too Small, Young Man." He responded to an encore by singing, "In the Garden Where the Sweet Potatoes Grow." The question, *Resolved*, That an inter-society debate should be gotten up, was debated on the affirmative by J. R. Davidson, and on the negative by D. B. Swingle. The society decided in favor of the negative. The Amphion Mandolin Club, introduced by J. E. Young, delighted the society with their excellent music. They kindly responded to a hearty encore. The "Reporter," edited by L. W. Waldraven, was brimful with humor and good thought. The last number of the program was an impromptu discussion by H. C. Turner on the advisability of buying a new carpet for the society room.

After recess, the society returned to the order of election and initiation of members, and

Messrs. N. E. Schmitz, E. H. Hodgson, E. M. Rickerhauser and W. B. Heckman were made members of the Webster society. A trial of one of our members and an amendment to our constitution took up the greater part of the time of an interesting business session. The society adjourned at 10:30 to meet in two weeks.

G. M.

Alpha Betas.

President Dille called the society to order at 2:30. Miss Agnew led in prayer. There being no officers to install, next came the initiation of five new members. Miss Margaret Woodford read an essay entitled "Influence of a Good Work." Miss L. Maude Zimmerman's narrative was entitled "When I was Frightened." Mrs. Otis favored the society with one of her pleasing solos, and responded to an encore. R. H. Brown was her accompanist. A reading was given by Josephine Finley. The plot of the story was taken from southern life.

Resolved, That there should be freedom of speech, was the subject of the debate argued on the affirmative by Miss White and Mr. Clark, and denied by Miss Grace Bolton and Mr. Winsler. An excellent number of the Gleaner was read by O. E. Oman. Under extemporaneous speaking a lively discussion was enjoyed by all the members, after which the society adjourned.

M. Z.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Association meetings continue to be well attended. We shall soon need to have a larger room in which to meet.

The day of prayer for student volunteers, Tuesday, October 31, was observed by a prayer service at the noon hour.

Another Bible class has been formed, especially for the short-course girls. It will meet in the Association office in the morning before chapel.

Our thanks are due to Rev. R. J. Phipps, of the Presbyterian church, for a year's subscription to the *Assembly Herald*, one of that church's missionary magazines.

The girls who went to the State convention feel that Emporia is a good place to go. Nothing better in the way of entertainment could be found anywhere. Those who had the pleasure of being with Mrs. Emma Spohr Higgins report an especially good time. Altogether the convention was by far the best we have ever had. Some things of especial interest were the convention address on "The Power of Woman's Influence," by Gov. W. E. Stanley; the address of Miss Bertha Conde, American college secretary, on "America's Responsibility to the World;" and the convention sermon by Dr. S. A. Northrup, of the Baptist church of Kansas City, Mo. But the two meetings which touched the girls the closest were the consecration service Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, led by Miss Rogena Scott, of Salina Wesleyan University, and the gospel meeting Sunday afternoon led by Miss Conde. It means much to the College girls simply to come in personal contact with such women as Miss Conde, Miss Mayo, Miss Scott, and Miss Radford.

Miss Laura Radford will visit our association before she sails for India this fall for her

work as college secretary there. A union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be planned as soon as we know the exact date of her visit.

Remember that Tuesday, November 7, is the date of our regular monthly business meeting. Let each chairman of the committees see that their work is ready to report in the most condensed manner possible, for we will be crowded for time.

E. E. N.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The meeting in room 110 on Saturday was well attended. The Scripture lesson was a verse by each person present, who could remember one. Be sure that you can repeat at least one verse of the Bible, and be sure to come to the meeting in time for the opening songs.

We are trying to secure an exchange of students' hand-books with 125 colleges. A few have already been mailed and the books from some have been received. Come into the office and look them over and you will find some things that you ought to know about other colleges.

The Michigan Agricultural College has a unique plan of choosing the representatives to the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest. Page 27 of their student hand-book gives the plan. Come ye orators and read it, then improve upon and put it into practise in the K. S. A. C.

The Intercollegian and State notes are two papers published for students. They give the college news of the United States and of Kansas, and should be of interest to every college student and especially to Y. M. C. A. members. The Association is now in a position to secure the two papers at a reduced rate, the former for 40 cents and the latter for 10 cents a year. You can have either or both by paying the corresponding or general secretary the above amount.

C. H. C.

The new chairs in our office are a valuable addition. The furnishing committee is planning to put some pictures on the walls, and make general improvements in our quarters.

Room 110 is filled every Saturday noon and good interest is manifested in the meetings.

The general secretary spent Sunday in camp with the boys of the 40th. There are five of our own association members in the regiment and they have promised to let us hear from them often.

There were a number of Y. M. C. A. boys on the Salina football team. Why did not our committee on intercollegiate relations have a social evening with them after the game was over? Remember this, fellows, and let us try to do better next time, for all such opportunities should be improved.

All Association members should plan to be at the business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7. At that time arrangements will be made for the state convention and other important business will be attended to.

S. J. A.

The Indian smoking his pipe of peace
Is rapidly passing away;
But the Irishman smoking his piece of pipe
Has surely come to stay.—Ex.

A Freshman defines "Sins of Omission" as sins that we would commit if we only knew what they were.—Ex.

Mother—Why did you let him kiss you?
Daughter—How could I help it? He was holding both my hands and I couldn't kick him, could I?—Ex.

A man in Hoboken who married a girl named Pearl is now suing for a divorce, alleging "unhappiness on account of her family's interference." Probably when he got that gem of a wife he didn't figure on the mother-of-Pearl to be thrown into the bargain.—Ex.

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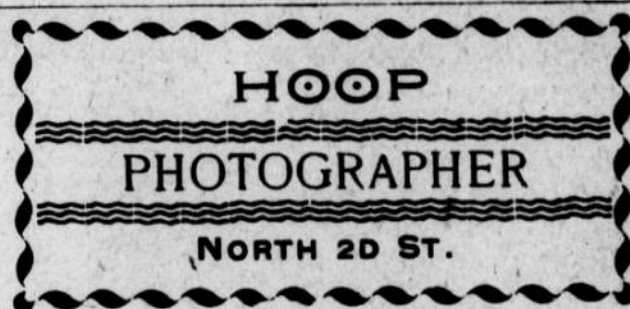
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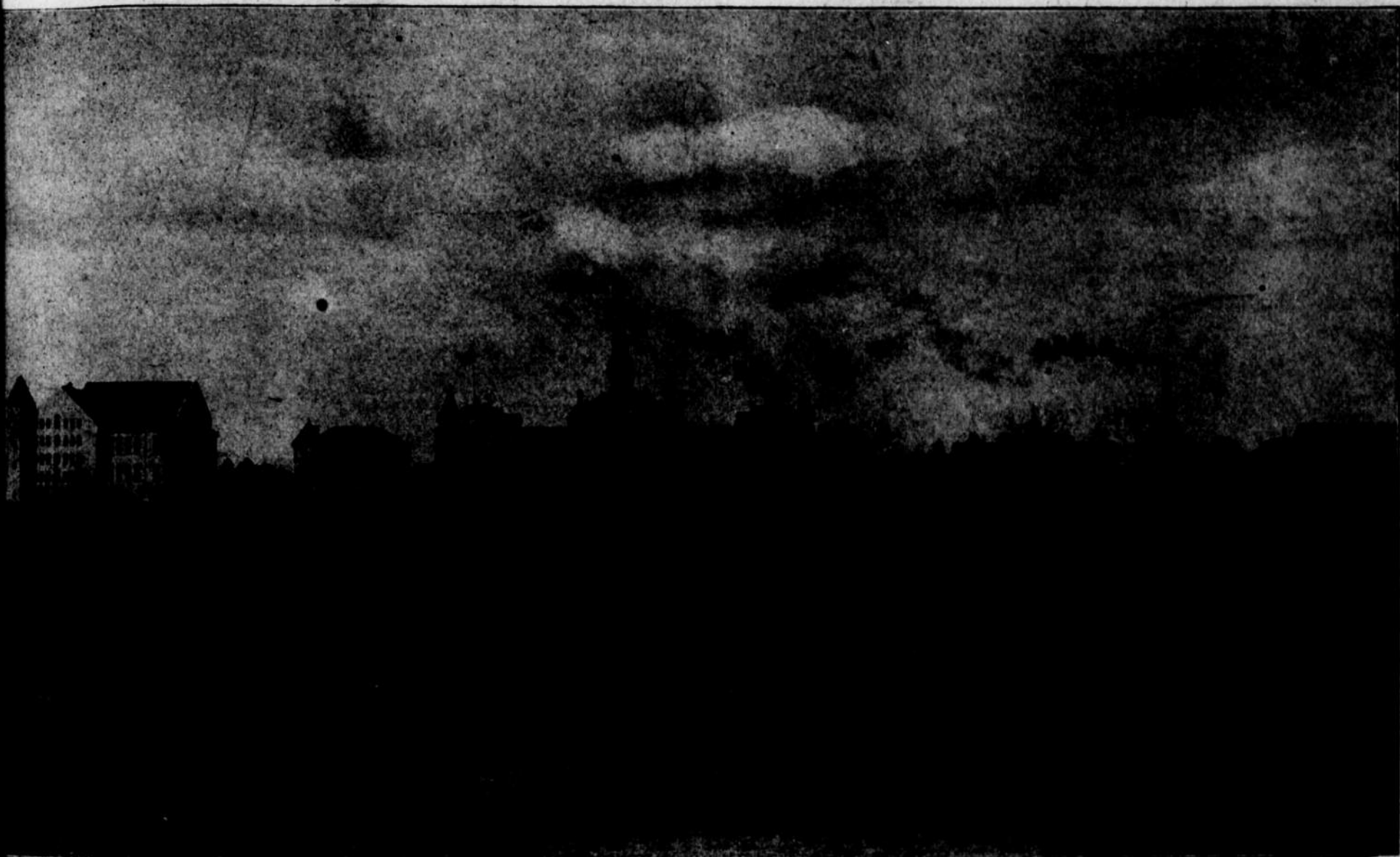
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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 9, 1899.

NUMBER 10

LITERARY

I have by huntsmen been assured —
Perhaps you've found it so —
The deer may often be secured,
If you have a little doe.—E. x.

Myths.

(Continued from last week.)

LATANA.

Jupiter had several wives, and sweethearts without number. Juno was the most powerful of his wives. She was very jealous of the others, and they often suffered because of her anger.

One of the wives, Latana, had incurred Juno's displeasure, and she, with her twin babies Apollo and Diana, was driven away from Mount Olympus to the earth to dwell with the earth children. Poor Latana took her little ones in her arms and wandered down the mountain. All day she walked, and when night came she was hungry and thirsty. The babies were crying for water. After awhile they came to the margin of a lake. Latana thought they would rest and be refreshed here, so she laid the babies down on the grass while she should get the water. Some boys were playing on the banks and saw Latana when she came down. They threw sticks and stones at her. Then she asked them to let her come for a drink. They only laughed and stirred up the mud making the water so dirty she could not drink it, and all the time saying, "Come and drink! come and drink!" At last she cried out, "O Jupiter help me! See these rude boys. May they never be allowed to live on dry land." Jupiter heard and answered her cry. The boys grew smaller and smaller. Their voices changed to a hoarse croak, until they were only frogs. And now they must always live in marshy places and all they can say is, "Come and drink! Come and drink!"

M. M.

(To be continued.)

Adam Bede.

Adam Bede was an Englishman. He was born at Hayslope during the middle of the Eighteenth Century. His father was a carpenter of no inferior skill, and while Adam was very young he showed remarkable natural ability for his father's trade, which made his parents very proud of him.

Adam's mother was very religious, while his father was a victim to the liquor habit, and his drunkenness threw a dark shadow over the entire Bede household.

Adam's education was very limited, yet he longed for knowledge and enlightenment. When grown he attended a night school and

put much study on that part of mathematics which pertained to his profession—that of carpentry. His teacher, Bartle Massey, was much interested in Adam. They became fast friends and were companions all during Adam's life. As Bartle Massey taught him how to compute the cost of a building, so also did he teach him how to bear trouble and disappointment. He was very fond of reading but his work occupied almost all his time. Poor Richard's Almanac and Pilgrims Progress were among his favorite books. He spent the Sabbath day reading the Bible and attending divine worship at the Episcopal church, and helping in the services by using his voice to the glory of God. His knowledge of music and part singing gave him an important place in the church choir.

Adam was a very strong youth, tall, broad-shouldered, with black hair and expressive dark eyes. He had a clever manner, and was a favorite with the gentry. He was a very rapid walker and carried himself like a soldier. He was unselfish; his mother and brother being always first in his thoughts. When but 18 years of age he ran away from home, so unbearable did his father's drinking become; but the next day, when he thought how he had left his younger brother and his mother alone to stand the vexation of such a home and the cruel treatment of a drunken father, his unselfishness manifested itself to such a degree that he returned home. In his great skill and knowledge and the kindness he showed to his brother and his parents, Adam was like the Patriarch Joseph.

He was strictly honest. One evening he returned home from work and found his father had gone to the village, was no doubt drunk, and a coffin which he had promised to have completed by the next morning was not yet begun. Adam, to keep his father's contract, worked all night without food, so that the coffin could be finished on time and their honest name retained.

When but 26 years of age his father was drowned while crazed with alcohol, then Adam regretted very much how impatient he had been with his father and would have gladly recalled all the harsh words he had spoken. Years after, when Adam and Capt. Arthur Donnithorne met, after Arthur had brought the girl Adam loved to a grave of shame and misery, Adam said: "If it is true, Arthur, that you loved her and so sadly repent, then I forgive you. I have been hard—it is my nature, I was harsh with my poor father, and I feel it now when I think of him. I have no right to be hard toward those who have done wrong and repent."

Adam studied and worked to be Christlike; he knew the Bible like a preacher. With him it was always a strife to overcome self. He says:

"It has always been easier for me to work than sit still, but the real tough job for me is to master my own will and temper." He seemingly had a strong will for his brother Seth says "Adam will have his own way. You might as well try to turn a wagon in a narrow lane." And, at another time he said: "Adam always meant what he said, and was not to be persuaded into meaning anything else."

At 26 he felt that romantic uneasiness termed love. This had a very bitter ending. In two years he became a lover again, and making a very neat proposal was accepted by the lovely Methodist preacher, Dinah Monis. She had at some previous time refused his brother; but Adam did not know that the modest girl loved him until one day his mother said, "Adam, Dinah loves you as much as I ever did your father." Adam needed no one to tell him how he loved her—his heart alone knew how much. He says of his second love, "How is it that poets have said so many fine things about our first love and so few about our later love? Are their first poems their best? Are not those the best which come from their fuller thoughts; their larger experiences; their deeper rooted affection?"

Adam Bede's honest, unselfish, energetic, forgiving, loving and religious nature well fitted him for the renowned position of being the hero of George Elliott's famous novel.

E. JEANNETTA ZIMMERMAN, '91.

De Witt Miller.

The third number of the Lecture Course was highly entertaining as well as instructive. Mr. Miller needed no introduction, having been here before. He certainly possesses all that goes to make a public speaker of extraordinary interest.

His subject for the evening was, "Is the Republic Sufficient unto Itself?" He told about the beginning of life, how it was shrouded in mystery, but whether the mound builders existed 6000 years ago or six times that it should make no difference to us. Taking up the colonizing countries, he said: "France usually failed in her colonizing schemes, Spain always ended hers in blood, but England has been successful. Spain has always tried to drain her colonies of their blood; she has even squeezed their carcasses to get the last drop. We don't know what was in store for Cuba, but this we do know: the Spaniard has been forever banished. France once contested for the sovereignty of the sod with England, also with Spain, but both lacked in that civilization which was possessed by England." Talking about Canada, Mr. Miller said: "Canada is flirting with the United States. Naturally, it belongs to the United States." He said: "I believe that the children of to-day will live to see the day when our flag will float over the Hudson Bay country." "The day will probably come when we will be in closer relation to England than to-day. But still Canada feels perfectly safe behind the shield of England. She is as free as if she was independent. There is not an acre of our soil that is any freer than that of Canada; she is really under local self-government. We may like the Anglo-Saxon element or we may not; if we look about us we will see them almost every place. We

are Anglo Saxon in literature, laws, intelligence, and nearly all of our presidents have descended from them. In some respects we differ with them. England never made an Englishman out of an Irishman, a Scotchman, or a Welshman, but the United States can make an American out of some of the foreigners by putting them thru the hopper, altho in many cases they are very hard on it."

In discussing whether or not there should be alliances formed between the U. S. and foreign nations, some of the reasons opposed to it were:

1. Physical reasons—
 - (a) Compactness of territory.
 - (b) Distance between us and any foreign power.
 - (c) Nature of the intervening elements.
 - (d) Our present ownership of the greater part of the continent.
2. Ethical reasons—
 - (a) Our intelligence.
 - (b) Democratic spirit.
 - (c) Proclamation and practice of the Monroe doctrine.

He said: "We don't want an alliance; we are not in danger at home or abroad. If we should make a treaty with any country it would be with England. In such a case, every naturalized citizen of the U. S. would be irritated, we would make an open enemy with Prussia, and besides, we would have to help fight the English battles. We are with England in the freedom of every man, woman, and child, also in the spreading of the Gospel."

"To-day we own the Philippines. When we got possession of them all of their trouble was over and their rebellion had ceased; but the happiest day for the Philipinos was the day the U. S. took them away from the clutches of the Spanish. We don't know whether we want to annex them or not, but we possess such a right if we think it is best for them. Whether we annex them or not, we want and must have peace."

H. M. B.

No, gentle Annie, the tin-horn gambler never blows himself.

Even a harmless, necessary pin, may often be on mischief bent.

The victims of the coal dealer will soon find him lying in weight for them.

Out in Kansas even the deaf mutes, it is said, are giving signs of prosperity.

Hitch your wagon to a star, but be sure to fasten the hind end gate before you start.

Mrs. Leslie Carter's new play, which was said to be a hot show, has proven to be a frost.

The biggest smoke nuisance is probably the man who is always borrowing your tobacco.

How doth the busy lynching bee improve each shining hour in the fair and Sunny South.

"We have such a careless servant girl," said Mrs. Parkhyder; "even when silence falls she breaks it."

Open-faced men are like open-faced watches; you can't tell them after all except by their works.

The human hog is a good deal like a new shoe; the cheapness is always shown in the loudness of its squeak.

Despite its metropolitan hauteur, New York still continues to head the list of cities for blow-out-the-gas statistics.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov. 9, 1899.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

We went! We saw! We conquered!

The second football game of the season on
the home grounds will occur next Saturday,
when the College of Emporia team will play K.
S. A. C. It is hoped that the game will be
given much better patronage than was given
the first game.

The audacity or the questionable reliability
of modern journalism was plainly exemplified
last week by an article in a Topeka paper pur-
porting to report the K. U. vs. K. S. A. C.
affair, in which they represent that our College
was ignominiously defeated, and said that we
were "rushed back and forth without cere-
mony." All hail the day when the American
press stands for unblemished veracity and can
report some things with a small degree of
truthfulness.

Our College battalion covered itself with
glory last Thursday. It was the largest organ-
ization in the parade and it was universally
conceded that it made a better appearance than
any other organization. Much honor is due
the officers who exerted so much energy in
bringing the battalion to the state of pro-

ficiency which it has attained. Yet even more
honor is due the men in the ranks who drilled
so many extra hours that they might become
proficient in the different evolutions.

The censure given the K. U. students by
Governor Stanley during the ceremonies Satur-
day was unquestionably called for. The dis-
play of college spirit should not interfere with
any ceremonies. However, the spirit displayed
by K. U. during the afternoon was of the
highest order and resulted not only in much
amusement to themselves but greatly aided in
whiling away the hours of waiting for several
thousand people who were watching the fun.
It is such occasions as this that make the
college life of a person the days to which he
always afterward looks back as the happiest
time of his life.

Football Brutality.

From several sources we have heard severe
criticism of this game from people who desire
its removal from the list of College sports.
Almost all of these criticisms come from peo-
ple who are unacquainted with the game. A
man who has played the game has only words
of praise for it, altho he may have received a
sprained wrist, a black eye, a lame arm and a
skinned nose in the games he has played. It
is a purely scientific game and it gives to a
player an amount of grit, perseverance and
physical endurance which he can gain in no
other field of athletics, and which is of untold
value in after life.

A college football man carries his physical
and mental development side by side, and when
he graduates he is much abler to commence to
fight the battles of the world than his brother
who has given his entire time to cramming the
extreme upper portion of his anatomy, and, in
consequence of the neglect of his physical
development, comes out of College with a
broken constitution. If our friends who are so
loud in their criticism would give the game a
little study, many of their cries of horror
would be quelled.

Apropos of the recent suggestion that a mon-
ument to Charles Dickens be erected in one of
the public places of London, the *London Mail*
recalls that any such scheme would be in direct
opposition to the expressed wish of the novelist.
In his will Dickens wrote: "I conjure my friends
on no account to make me the subject of any
monument, memorial or testimonial whatever.
I rest my claims to the remembrance of my
country upon my published works, and to the
remembrance of my friends upon their experi-
ence of me in addition thereto."

LOCAL NOTES

Geo. Bean spent Sunday at home.

Remember the Alpha Beta annual, December 9.

Regent McDowell visited College one day last week.

W. R. Spilman, student in '89, is visiting with home folks.

Miss Piersol visited College and friends Saturday morning.

Mrs. McKeever, of Topeka, visited her brother Harry Turner, last week.

Miss Wyatt enjoyed a visit from her sister the latter part of the week.

The Fockele brothers spent a few days at home after the Topeka trip.

Miss Marie Blachly, student last year, greeted old friends Saturday.

E. L. Hougham, fourth year in '99, is a proud possessor of a twelve-pound son.

The Domestic Science department has a new quarter-sawed oak extension table.

Mrs. Metcalf, after a few days illness, is again able to conduct her classes.

We are sorry to note that measles are with us. Miss Tressin is enjoying (?) them now.

The Mechanical department put in a one-hundred-horse-power boiler this week.

What is the matter with Major Montgomery and the battalion? They are all right.

The business manager lost his hat for some time last week. Ask him where it was located.

Mrs. N. E. Lewis and daughter were among the visitors from down town Saturday morning.

Mr. Deming took advantage of the weather Saturday and rode in from his school on his bike.

The Agricultural department threshed their Kaffir corn last Monday and the yield was first class.

A. T. Kinsley is making a tour of the state, innoculating hogs for the prevention of hog cholera.

Mr. G. F. Rallings gives up College work on account of illness and returns to his home in Delphos.

Mr. E. O. Farrar sends for the HERALD and says he is teaching the best school in Nemaha county, Kansas.

Reverend Woods, of Arkansas City, is conducting evangelical services at the Methodist church this week.

The HERALD joins in congratulating the cadets for the splendid military appearance they made at Topeka.

All enthusiastic students who enjoy a good game of football can not afford to miss the Saturday game. A close and exciting contest is expected.

John Powers, a former student, now has charge of the lumber department of the Santa Fe shops in Topeka.

President Nichols, Professor Popenoe and Doctor Boyd were the members of the faculty that went to Topeka Thursday.

Miss Taylor, a deaconess from the Deaconess Home in Omaha, gave a short talk to the Y. W. C. A. girls Saturday noon.

In Topeka, before the parade, K. U. was a howling success, but after the parade she longed for "Home, Sweet Home."

The Senior corner stone, being the third one of the series, now peacefully rests in the southwest corner of the new dairy building.

Arthur Snodgrass, of the Twentieth Kansas, is visiting his cousin, Milton Snodgrass. His Philippino curios are very interesting.

A football game will be played between the College of Emporia and K. S. A. C. in the Athletic park next Saturday afternoon.

While the cadets were stationed at the depot in Topeka they had the pleasure of conversing with their old friend Prof. I. D. Graham.

The lecture by De Witt Miller, on "Is The Nation Sufficient Unto Itself," given Saturday night was highly entertaining and instructive.

The members of the HERALD staff when in Topeka were greeted by Lieut. H. M. Thomas, who expressed himself as pleased with the progress the HERALD is making.

The dairy barn floor is now ready for the cement. The building will be completed in time for the exhibits to be shown during the meeting of the State Dairy Association.

The spirit of college enthusiasm that now pervades our K. S. A. C. is highly encouraging and the manner in which the boys held together in the Topeka fun is worthy of praise.

Mr. P. J. Parrott returned the first of the week from making a tour of twenty-four institutes. He reports that great interest for the K. S. A. C. is shown throughout the state.

The Alpha Beta annual has been postponed one week on account of the meeting of the North Central Kansas State Teachers' Association here November 30, December 1 and 2.

We have just received the *Galva Clarion*, edited by B. W. and L. G. Folsom, former students of K. S. A. C. The neat and attractive appearance of the paper assures it a successful career.

Ned Green visited oratory Tuesday morning. He was on his way to New Mexico, where he has been ordered with his company to settle the trouble between the colored troops and the Indians of that place.

The Kansas State Agricultural College of Manhattan was represented by 350 cadets, headed by a band. The band was composed of about twenty excellent musicians and the boys in the companies carried themselves like regulars. They started in a column of platoons but the crowded conditions of the streets soon forced them to fall into a column of fours. They marched well.—*Topeka Capital*.

The Battalion In Topeka.

Early Thursday morning crowds of cadets with tin pans and cups could be seen on the streets going toward the Rock Island depot. Civilians; people of Manhattan and students were everywhere headed in the same direction. About 7:45 the battalion formed east of the depot, facing the train, and the captains proceeded to march their companies into the cars, each one of the five companies occupying a car. At each end of every car a guard was stationed. The sixth car was occupied by officers of the battalion and their friends and the HERALD reporters. The decorations committee worked faithfully in the cold wind, with numb fingers, tacking on the streamers, which announced the cadet battalion and STUDENT'S HERALD from K. S. A. C.

At 8:30 we started, leaving the echoes of our yell wandering through the distant hills. Of all the incidents which happened on the way the action of the guards was the most amusing and at the same time the most significant. Several of the boys tried to leave the car at places, but discovered that the guard was there not for an ornament but to obey orders. Only officers of the battalion were permitted to enter or leave any of the cars occupied by cadets. The guards did splendid work; they obeyed orders strictly, and altho this is the simple duty of soldiers, yet men on guard duty for the first time do not usually do so. Ladies, cadets and HERALD reporters found that they could neither enter nor leave the car, and even the general passenger agent of the road had to turn back and get the Major to pass him on.

At 10:15 we arrived in Topeka amid a whirl of other excursion trains and great crowds of people. A camp was formed, a guard line thrown out, and a company sent to the state-house for guns. Sharply at noon mess call was sounded and regular army rations ofhardtack, pork and beans were issued to the boys.

During the long wait, one incident happened which further attests the military spirit of obedience and punctuality of our boys. A passenger-car caught fire, and when seen was burning nicely. The command was given to "fall in," and in less time than it takes to tell it the battalion was formed ready for orders.

At 2:30 P. M. the battalion formed and marched to Fifth and Quincy. From here the parade started; but it was nearly 4 o'clock before the last division of the Twentieth arrived. Our boys marched in the parade in platoon column down Quincy and up Kansas Avenue, swinging into column of fours when parading by the stand.

The south side of the capitol building was the scene of the presentation of the sword, and the military organizations were drawn up on the grounds to the south during the ceremonies. Long before the parade arrived crowds began to gather around the state-house, covering the east steps and the adjacent grounds and pavements. The south steps were reserved for the Topeka school children. They made a very beautiful appearance, like a pyramid of little children, each waving a flag. Immediately in front of the south gate a stage had been built for the occasion and appropriately decorated.

It was nearly five o'clock when the procession began to appear, coming up Kansas avenue.

They turned west into the open grounds south of the state building, and as the honored Twentieth and General Funston in his carriage passed by cheer after cheer went up from the largest crowd that was ever in Topeka. There were literally acres of people.

Our band and battalion followed immediately behind the Twentieth, and after marching past the stand, formed in line facing the building. And right here let us say a word for our boys. We may well feel proud of our cadet battalion. In marching up Kansas Avenue in platoon column the step and the lines were all but perfect; the boys swung into column of fours before marching past the stand like regulars. Governor Stanley, Colonel Metcalf, Captain Stevenson and Hon. Sam Kimble were among those who asserted that the K. S. A. C. cadets made the best showing of any military organization in the parade.

After the ceremonies the boys were dismissed till 10:30, when they were to report at the train. Then it was that we banded together and gave our yell for the first time, and the other college yells which had been ringing in our ears during the whole time while waiting for the parade were heard no more.

At eight o'clock the fireworks began. Rockets and roman candles were fired from the dome of the state-house while set pieces of General Funston, the American Eagle, etc., stood in the street to the south where more fireworks were sent up. The open court in between was a solid mass of humanity, and as we looked up at the capitol building, high up in the air, we saw the American flag beautifully formed of incandescent lights, around it were the words, formed with the electric lights, "It was well defended." On the east wing of the building was another inscription, "All Kansas honors the Twentieth," and on the north, "Our fighting Twentieth."

Fireworks over, there was about two hours to spend before train time. During this time it is rumored that the people were reminded that there were several institutions of learning in the state and, it is said, that some heard for the first time of the K. S. A. C. Altho we are not sure whether this stands for Kansas State Aguinaldo Catchers or not, but we rather think it does; because it resounded clearer and stronger and louder than any of the others.

Sharply at 10:30 the battalion was again formed at the train and were marched in as before; 11:10 found us starting out of Topeka tired and sleepy, but well satisfied with the day's trip. The two hours while we were coming home were beguiled with songs, tin horns, cake walks, etc. One principle was strictly adhered to; nobody was allowed to sleep.

W. F. L.

The Stolen Treasure.

The days of the "ninty-niners" are over and the exciting scenes of their day are things of the past, yet we are not lacking any of the enthusiasm of former years for the class that now heads the procession has all the qualifications necessary to make college life profitable and interesting, and following in their footsteps is a class that has from the beginning, made a showing they may well be proud of. In the past few weeks we have had a practical

demonstration of the class spirit that permeates this institution.

As is characteristic of our senior class, they started out this year with the determination of distinguishing themselves by inaugurating what new schemes their fertile brains might be the possessor of and keeping their eyes open and taking advantage of every opportunity that might present itself, so when they beheld the new dairy building rearing its structure above the ground the idea of their class laying the corner stone made its way to some one's brain. This was quickly communicated to the class and action taken favoring the project.

A fine carving stone was donated to the class by Mr. Ulrich, to whom was extended a hearty vote of thanks. The stone was taken to Paddock and Son's marble works to be carved, various class monograms and figures having been selected. Here the treasure remained for about a week in the process of preparation. When nearly finished a committee from the third-year class entered the shop at dead of night and carried the emblem of '00 away to a secluded spot where they buried it safely some six feet beneath the sod.

Great was the excitement the next day when the seniors learned that their work of several weeks had been undone by a few minutes work of the juniors the night before. On all corners they might be seen, in groups of three or four, discussing methods of procedure. Some wished to hunt the offenders while others were bent on finding the stone. Evidence of its having been thrown in the Blue river was not lacking, so a party of hardy fourth-years, regardless of the rain, got a boat and several long poles and paddled around in the water the greater part of the next night, but their efforts were fruitless.

Up to this time the affair had not been made known to Mr. Paddock, sr., who had been out of town. When he learned the state of affairs he was not at all inclined to take it as a joke but that the matter should be treated more seriously. There had been about \$25 worth of work put on the stone which Mr. Paddock or the juniors would have to stand good for and he (Paddock) was not in a mood to stand even that under such conditions.

The two days following were days of excitement for the juniors. When they saw what they really had done and in what kind of a position they had placed themselves they began to see the other side of the question and were anxious to have things settled. A meeting of their class was called at the earliest possible moment and things adjusted by a compromise between the two parties concerned, in which the juniors were to pay for the stone and tell where it was.

The seniors during this time had made arrangements to put in another stone and had it in preparation. When near completion a guard was set to watch over it at night and see that it was safe. In the third night of the watch, as soon as shades of evening began to fall and before the senior guard had time to get to their posts, a number of third-years appeared on the scene and with a weapon of some kind broke the stone. No sooner was it done than four seniors rushed to the rescue. The juniors scattered to the four winds of the earth,

but not until several of their countenances had been recognized. In less than half an hour all was again quiet and the seniors notified as many of their members as was possible, who were to be on duty later in the night, that their services were not needed. But one is missed, and about midnight he marches up to his post. Everything is quiet and deserted. He then goes to see if the stone is still there. It is; but on the top lay something dark, it looks like a black handkerchief. He stoops to pick it up, but in place of getting a handkerchief he gets his hand in a veil of tar which the juniors had covered the stone. He learns the state of affairs and retires.

The next day the most popular place about College was the corner of the dairy building where the stone lay.

R. M.

Kansas University Meets the Warriors of K. S. A. C.

Though the battalion left Manhattan last Thursday expecting almost any experience in the line of duty, they had no thought of being swept into a real conflict, but before the day was over they saw real service and had a chance to display their heroism. Armed, not with guns and ammunition but with a lusty voice, a sturdy brawn and an indomitable will, the forces met the boys of K. U. in a pitched war and ceased not until the enemy was routed.

On the state-house grounds, after the fireworks, a portion of the representatives of each institution met each other and, amid a series of lusty yells, matched strength in several rushes, in each of which the opposition had to fall back and disband before the soldiers of K. S. A. C. After this grew tiresome our boys made their way to the east side of the grounds, and for some time held unquestioned possession of a band stand from which the exultant yells made the surrounding grounds ring. Between each yell the crowd of people filling the streets was favored with an address in Armenian by K. K. Gregory, in which he lauded our institution to the skies.

After abandoning the stand the boys started towards Kansas avenue. The K. U. boys came up and the crowds were soon co-mingled, the whole mob pushing in the same direction. On the avenue the K. U. forces took possession of a band stand, which they were soon required to relinquish, but not before several of their shins had met uncomfortable contact with our battering rams and one of our boys was thrown from the stand to the pavement, cutting a large gash above his left eye.

After spending some time on the avenue our boys started for the depot and were followed by the K. U. boys. When there the unhappy warriors of K. U. began a rush for shoulder straps, but in three successive rushes they had to fall back down the platform and disband. They then relinquished the field.

This is the first time our College has formed an intimate acquaintance with the University, and we feel sure that they became much better acquainted with us. Peace now reigns and the two Colleges are more closely united in the bonds of student brotherhood than they were before.

ALUMNI

Minnie Copeland, '98, and Hope Brady, '98, visited College Saturday.

Mr. Clay Ingman, '97, was a visitor Saturday. He is farming near Barnes, Kan.

Claude Masters, '99, is visiting the College while taking a vacation from office duties at Paola, Kan.

Miss Melvia Avery, '99, spent Saturday P. M. at the College. She reports an enrolment of 24 scholars in her school and that she finds teaching very pleasant.

W. O. Peterson, '97, visited the College last week. He is a farmer and stock raiser at Randolph, Kan. He reports his brother, C. J. Peterson, '93, following the same line of work. Mr. Peterson says he expects to be a perpetual subscriber for the HERALD.

Among the graduates who went to Topeka November 2 were: B. H. Pugh, '92, D. F. Wickman, '92, S. J. Adams, '98, E. B. Patton, '98, Ellen Norton, '96, Marietta Smith, '95, Jeanette Perry, '98, J. G. Haney, '99, C. D. Lechner, '99, O. I. Purdy, '99, Mary Waugh, '99, Claude Masters, '99, W. G. Tulloss, '99.

We take the following from the *Manhattan Nationalist*: "Mudge-Thompson.—On November 1 a pretty home wedding occurred at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville R. Mudge, 410 Olive street, Kansas City, Mo., when Miss Eusebia DeLong Mudge and George Kirk Thompson were united in marriage. At high noon the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march signalled the entrance of the bridal party. Dr. Coombs officiated with the ring service, during which 'Annie Laurie' was softly played. Mrs. F. L. Irish, of Manhattan, presided at the piano. After congratulations an elegant repast was served in courses in the dining-room. The rooms were tastily decorated with palms, ferns, flowers, and festoons of smilax. The wedding gifts were costly and beautiful. Later, followed by best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson took the train for their future home, Beattie, Kan., where the groom is superintendent of schools. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are graduates of K. S. A. C., class of '93."

Four members of the Alumni belong to the Twentieth Kansas: J. N. Bridgeman, '91, J. O. Morse, '91, Lieut. P. Fox, '97, and E. S. Adams, '98. Mr. Bridgeman, since graduating with the class of '91, has received his M. S. from here and a degree from Leland Stanford. Returning to Kansas from California he spent some time in farming and then became a bicycle dealer in Atchison, Kan. It was this place he left to go to Manila. J. O. Morse, after graduating, began as a farmer, but at the time of enlistment was a teacher as well as a farmer. Lieutenant Fox enlisted as a private a year after his graduation and won his place of honor by his own effort. His enthusiasm for athletics, which was so marked in his college life, remained with him in his military life, and in the football team of the Twentieth Kansas Lieutenant Fox played half-back. Fox has been in poor health the past weeks, but it is

hoped will gain rapidly now that he has returned. E. S. Adams joined the Twentieth immediately after graduation. His taste has always been for military life, his expectation having been to go to West Point.

During the squabble with K. U. at Topeka the following impromptu yells were hurled at the opposite forces, by way of maladiction.

Chew, Chew, Chew,
Spit, Spit, Spit,
K. U., K. U.,
Nit, Nit, Nit.

And

Hit 'em on the jaw,
Hit 'em on the jaw.
K. S. A. C.
Kaw, kaw, kaw.

Alpha Betas.

The meeting was called to order by President Dille at 1:30. The society was opened by congregational singing. Mr. Barton Thompson led in devotion, after which Anna Summers highly entertained us with a reading, entitled "A Tribute to Grant." Impersonation, J. K. Tilford. Miss Lizzie Agnew sang the beautiful song, "When we are parted." L. Maude Zimmerman was her accompanist.

The question for debate was "Do trusts do more harm than good." The speakers, Mr. Weideman and Miss Berkey on the affirmative, and H. T. York and R. E. Eastman on the negative, kept us interested for nearly an hour. Miss Bertha Miller, as editor of the "Gleaner," gave us a good, spicy number. The next order was recess, after which a lively business session kept the society till late in the afternoon.

M. Z.

Ionian Notes.

President Currie called the society to order. After singing No. 27, Katherine Winter led in devotion. After roll-call, one lady, Mattie Sauble, was initiated. Next was a very interesting discussion on "Tramps," Nellie Burtner being chairman. Three kinds of tramps—professional tramps, philanthropic tramps and tramps from necessity—were very ably discussed by various members of the society. Katherine Winter read the biography of Michael Angelo, third of our series of artists. An excellent edition of the "Oracle" was read by Maude Sauble.

The Question, "Resolved, That the War in the Philippine islands is just," was debated affirmatively by Alta Worley and Emma Cain, and negatively by Jessie Lantz and Mabel Locke. Both sides were ably discussed, but the society decided in favor of the affirmative. After a lively and interesting business session and the critics' report the society adjourned. H.K.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The "Students' Honor" question was discussed in the meeting Saturday in a very interesting manner.

Several boys have already expressed their willingness to pay their own expenses to the convention if the association elects them delegates. The trip will be one of great value from an educational point of view, as well as from the religious side. It is planned for the delegation to leave here on the Thursday noon

train, November 16, arriving in Ottawa in the evening. Then to leave Ottawa early Monday morning, arriving in Lawrence about nine A. M.; then put in the remainder of the day visiting K. U., Haskell Institute, and the new city association building, and come home on the evening train. The expense of the trip will be only about \$4.00, and no student who has his work up in shape so that he can spare the time can afford to miss the trip. Come to the office and let us know of your intention to attend so that proper provision may be made for you.

REPORT OF BUSINESS MEETING OF NOV. 7, '99.

Thirty-three young men were received as members.

The Bible study committee reported 77 young men in Bible classes during the month of October.

The delegation to the state convention was instructed to invite the convention to come here next year.

The Educational committee was instructed to arrange for a lecture by some strong man, the proceeds of the lecture to go to the athletic association.

In addition to the above a great deal of routine business was attended to, and the association launches on the month of November in better shape than everbefore. S. J. A.

Freshmen Seized by Sophomores and Ducked in the Lake.

About 60 freshmen of Wisconsin university, at Madison, took an unwelcome bath in Lake Mendota the other afternoon, as one of the features of the rush between the sophomores and freshman classes, which has become an annual event at the state university. It was all good natured, however, and though the freshmen struggled hard to keep from being dragged to the lake and ducked, they, almost without exception, came up smiling when the ordeal was over.

Preparations have been making for the event for several days. Handbills were posted by both sophomores and freshmen, giving warning to each other of what was in store for them. It was generally understood among the students that the climax would be reached, and the football team vacated the lower campus, where it had daily practise, in favor of the under classmen, and went to Camp Randall for the afternoon's drill.

At four o'clock the freshmen issued from the gymnasium in a body, shouting the class yell. They were met on the campus by the sophomores. The freshmen outnumbered the sophs, and the latter got the worst of a series of rushes on the campus. Then the sophomores organized into squads and began the ducking process.

Lake Mendota is only about a dozen rods from the campus.

A squad of sophs remained in the water while three or four other squads brought the victims for treatment, and sometimes half a dozen were in the water at once. Several hundred students and townspeople crowded the shore and cheered the fun. Occasionally a freshman who had been ducked would seize an unwary soph in the water and put him under,

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at which the cheers were redoubled. One husky freshman resisted the efforts of three sophomores to put his head under water. Nobody was injured, the water was warm, and everybody took the fun in good spirits.—Ex.

When a man has money in his pocket his wife may not at first know how to get at it, but she soon gets her hand in.

"No, Maude, dear," says the Philadelphia Record, "cat boats are no more liable to squalls than other vessels. Don't be silly."

Colton: If you cannot inspire a woman with love for you, fill her above the brim with love of herself; all that runs over will be yours.

The ancient calling of chimney sweep, enshrined in English story, is fast disappearing. Still, it is a business that soots some people.

Addison: A beautiful eye makes silence eloquent; a kind eye makes contradiction an assent; an enraged eye makes beauty deformed.

A Virginia newspaper describes a fence made of such crooked rails that every time a pig crawls through he comes out on the same side.

"Well," mused the manager of the Highly Immoral Show, "I will have to get all the money I can in this world, for I won't have any show in the next."

A dog's life ought after all to be a pretty fortunate one, for just think of all the money and splendid opportunities that are constantly going to the dogs.

In youth men believe all men are honest until they know them to be knaves; in old age they believe all men to be knaves until they know them to be honest.

The Japanese government decided some time ago to increase the price of railway tickets by one-third. The result was a loss instead of a gain in receipts.

Horace Greeley wrote an execrable hand. He once dismissed an employee by letter and afterwards found that the man had termed his letter of dismissal one of recommendation, and the third party, unable to decipher it, believed it to be a recommendation and took the man in his employ.

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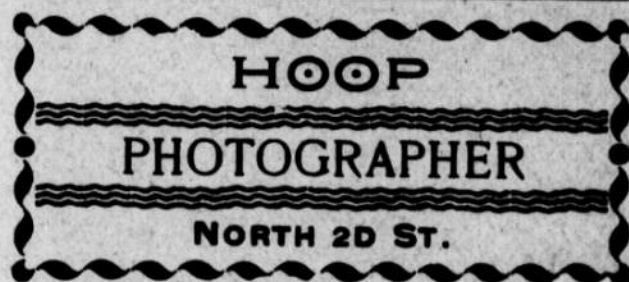
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The Students' Herald.

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 16, 1899.

NUMBER 11

LITERARY

Importance of Bible Study to the Student.

Each student in College has come here for a purpose. Some have come from the shops, others from behind the counter, but most of us came from the farm. From whatever sphere of life we have come, we are here now to learn to think, to observe, and to form habits that will be beneficial to us in our future work when we have sailed out on the sea of life. From the testimony of those that have gone before us and have had experience in life it has become an established fact that the Bible-study work is the fundamental part of a college education.

1. It is essential to a religious life and quite necessary to a deep student in literature. Hear what Froude says: "The Bible thoroughly known is a literature of itself, the rarest and richest in all departments of thought and imagery which exists." In it are found the first principles of law and government. The poetical books are the best and richest literature to be found. The history recorded on its sacred pages could not be more interesting. We become acquainted with a race of people whose lives were full of wanderings and vicissitudes; who marched into battles and gained victories and suffered defeats; and who were at last led into captivity and compelled to submit to the laws and customs of a foreign nation.

The Bible also contains great biographies. A biography of one who has had a greater influence on man than can be described; one to whom all nations look for mercy and wisdom. Why then is it not of the utmost importance that we know something about the Book of Books?

2. It is essential that we study the Bible to maintain our reverence for it. When we come to College we are so busy getting our college lessons and attending to all duties pertaining to college life except that duty of daily Bible study which in most cases is omitted. It is not long until we feel that its treasures are not so precious as they used to be. That is the time our reverence for it is beginning to faint and we grow cold and lukewarm. Many of us spend five and six hours a day on our college lessons and not that many minutes on Bible study. Is it any wonder that the Bible is losing its grip on men and they are losing their faith in it? Give as much attention to it as you do to any one of your college studies and see what it will do for you.

3. It is essential to spiritual growth. Just as food is essential to the growth and development of the body so is the study of the Word indispensable to the growth and development of the soul. Many of us wonder why we do not obtain

power and grow in grace; but is it any wonder when we do not look inside of our Bibles oftener than once a week? It is impossible for us to be in close fellowship and communion with Him unless we take time to study His Word and make it a part of our lives. There would not be so many undeveloped souls if we obeyed the command "Search the scriptures." We are to teach the scriptures and learn of Him so that our lives will be one continuous blessing.

After you have thoughtfully and seriously considered this subject and see that it is the foundation on which is built the superstructure of scientific investigation that is to stand throughout time and eternity, will you with all honesty and sincerity devote a part of your time to Bible study?
L. R.

K. S. A. C., 6; College of Emporia, 0.

The K. S. A. C. football team defeated the College of Emporia team, Saturday afternoon, at Athletic Park, by the score of 6 to 0. The game was a clean, hard-fought contest



from start to finish, and the score was close enough to keep the interest at the highest pitch. K. S. A. C., however, had the best of it from the first kick-off till time was called at the end of the second half. The game was played almost exclusively in Emporia's territory, and our goal was never in danger. Neither side succeeded in scoring in the first half, though our boys had the ball on Emporia's five-yard line several

times, and once Franks actually carried it over, but the touch-down was not allowed as the umpire claimed an off side play.

Emporia played a stubborn defensive game and the way they rallied and held our boys on their five-yard line was magnificent. The only touch-down was made by Dern, in the second half. On our kick-off, Emporia muffed the ball and it bounded straight into Piersol's arms. This gave us the ball on their 25-yard line; then by a series of bucks and end runs the ball was carried within three yards of the goal. Two more bucks brought the ball within a foot of the line, when Dern carried it over.

Our boys outplayed their opponents on every point, as will be seen from the following summary: Exclusive of punts, K. S. A. C. carried the ball 46 times, making a total gain of 174 yards, an average gain of $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards for every down. Emporia carried the ball 36 times,

making a total gain of 113 yards, an average gain of $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards for each down. By kicks and punts, K. S. A. C. advanced the ball 145 yards, while Emporia made only 60 yards. Our boys lost the ball once on downs, once on an off side play, once by punting out of bounds, and were forced to punt twice. Emporia lost the ball three times on downs and four times on fumbles.

FIRST HALF.

Emporia won the toss and took the kick off. K. S. A. C. chose the east goal. At 3:40 Chatman kicked off for 35 yards. Piersol got the ball and returned it 5 yards. Collins went around the right end for 7 yards. Piersol around left for 10. Collins, to keep things lively, again went around right end for 8 yards. Piersol failed to gain; Dern made a yard on a buck, then Pangburn punted for 35 yards and Emporia was downed in its tracks. Chatman went through the line for 3 yards and again for 1 yard. Then the ball was fumbled and Hansen was on it like a flash. Again K. S. A. C. began a series of rushes that were fast and



Chatman persists in dying.

furiously, till the ball was on Emporia's 5-yard line. Here the Presbyterians made a grand rally and held the "Farmers" for downs. Chatman hit the line for 3 yards and in the next scrimmage the ball was fumbled and Hansen got it again. Twice our boys went into Emporia's line with small gains. Then a quarter-back kick was

tried and Franks secured the ball and carried it over the goal line, but Umpire Bracken claimed Franks was off side and the touch-down was not allowed. Emporia got the ball and gradually pushed it towards the center of the field, Chatman, Brady and Hatfield making gains from 1 to 12 yards. K. S. A. C. secured the ball on a fumble. A quarter-back kick was tried, but Kelley blocked the ball. There was a scramble for the ball and the Emporia man secured it. Chatman made 15 yards on a long end run. This aroused the ire of the "Farmers." They gritted their teeth, tightened their belts, and held the Presbyterians for downs. A few bucks were tried, then a signal for a punt was given. Pangburn punted 40 yards; the ball was fumbled and Franks secured it and carried it over the goal line. The umpire claimed that time was called before the ball was snapped, so the half ended with the score 0 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

Pangburn kicked off for 30 yards. Emporia muffed the ball and it bounded directly into



Pangburn's excellent tackling.

Piersol's arms, who downed it on the visitor's 25-yard line. Collins carried the ball 8 yards, Pangburn 4, and again 6 yards, Piersol 5 yards,



Pangburn kicks goal.

but in the mix-up an Emporia man got possession of the ball. Emporia, however, made only 2 yards in three downs and the ball again went to K. S. A. C. on the 7-yard line. Piersol, Collins and Pangburn took it within a foot of the goal and Dern carried it over for a touch-down. Pangburn kicked an easy goal. Score, 6 to 0. Emporia kicked off for 35 yards and Collins returned it 10. Pangburn punted 25 yards, but the ball went out of bounds and the ball went to the visitors. Chatman and Brady advanced the ball about 20 yards by bucks and end runs, but the ball was again lost on downs. After a series of rushes Pangburn punted and the ball was again in Emporia's possession. Time was called with the ball near the center of the gridiron.

The teams lined up as follows:

K. S. A. C.	POSITION.	EMPORIA.
DeArmond.....	Center.....	Plumb
Sidorfsky.....	Right guard.....	Kelley
Edwards.....	Right tackle.....	Swan
Sparks.....	Right end.....	G. Anderson
Hansen.....	Left guard.....	Holmes
Dern.....	Left tackle.....	Lord
Franks.....	Left end.....	Noser
Piersol.....	Right half.....	(Capt.) Brady
Collins.....	Left half.....	Chatman
Spencer.....	Quarter-back.....	S. Anderson
Pangburn (Capt.).....	Full-back.....	Hatfield

Van Antwerp, umpire; Bracken, referee; Thompson, Timekeeper; Huycke and Bishop, linesmen. Substitutes for Manhattan: Town, Leonhardt, Gillis, Thralls, and Thomas.

Twenty-five minute halves were played. The game, though hard, was free from roughness and no one was hurt so that they had to leave the game. Sparks was hurt early in the game, but stayed it out. For the visitors, Chatman distinguished himself by his line bucks. He was called upon to carry the ball in nearly every other down. Brady also made some good gains. Hatfield distinguished himself in all-around playing. For the home team, Collins, Pangburn and Piersol did good work in advancing the ball. Pangburn several times jumped clear over the line to make his distance. He also did excellent work at tackling, never failing to get his man. Hansen and Franks also played a great game on the defensive. The work of the home team in all-around playing was steady and strong, the men getting into every play well. The ball was well handled, not a fumble being made by K. S. A. C. during the entire game.

A. H.

Emma:—"The wretch! He said if I refused him he'd take a dose of poison then and there. I refused him." Mabel:—"Ah! And what did he do? Emma:—"Lit a cigarette."

AN EXCEPTION: Orator—No, gentleman! I tell you that if you want a thing done well, you must always do it yourself. Voice from the crowd: How about getting your hair cut?

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscription and inquiries concern
ing advertising space should be addressed to the busi-
ness managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than
Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov. 16, 1899.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

I love its gentle warble,
I love its gentle flow;
I love to wind my tongue up,
I love to hear it go.

A Comparison.

By looking at a certain phase of a person's
life one cannot clearly see the changes that are
going on in his physical and moral make-up.
By comparing the life, the thoughts, the actions
and the aspirations of a person, in two widely
separated stages of his evolution, you can see
the progress or the retrogression that has been
made in the intervening time. The changes
are slow, but in the end may be plainly seen.
The same is true of any department of life or
work.

The changes which have taken place in three
short years in one department of our institution
is plainly seen by comparing its present with
its former status. In the STUDENTS' HERALD
of November 26, 1896, occurs a statement that
during the afternoon exercises the previous
Saturday, eighteen per cent of the young men
and ten per cent of the young women were
reading books or papers instead of listening to
the exercises. At that time it was considered
severe torture to be required to sit for one hour
and listen to the chapel declamations and

orations. But now that feeling of horror has
passed and our Saturday afternoon programs
have come to be considered as a pleasant event
of the week and the hour is one of rest from
work.

This is not because a greater amount of
talent pervades the institution, but because
the interest in this work has been aroused and
the students are beginning to learn how to
present their thoughts in an attractive and
entertaining form so that they can command
the attention of others. This will be of ines-
timable benefit to the student as he goes out
into the world, as with his increased knowledge
and power of reasoning he carries the power
of inspiring his fellow-man to nobler thoughts
and higher aspirations.

College will put on holiday attire next week
to welcome the guests to the State Dairy Associ-
ation.

In spite of the predictions expressed by some
that an awful calamity would befall the earth
Tuesday night, we failed to die and are still
undergoing the vicissitudes of life.

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned
than war," is a policy followed out by Admiral
Dewey. After conquering the Spanish fleet
he returned to America and captured a human
heart. And with the expedition characterizing
the hero it was but a few weeks till a satisfac-
tory (matrimonial) alliance was formed.

Jealousy seems to be an inborn trait, insepa-
rable from the majority of the human race.
Perhaps it is but natural that those who give
their undivided attention to one field of work
should become particularly fond of that work
and should overestimate its value, yet there
should be a sympathy for those who are en-
gaged in other lines of work, and an endeavor to
look at their work as they themselves do. In
our College, from time to time murmurings
come to our ears because someone thinks the
department with which they are affiliated does
not receive sufficient notice in the columns of
the HERALD. These jealous whisperingseminate
from heads as well as from the student affil-
iates of these departments. We feel that in
some of these cases the love of their depart-
ments oversteps the best judgment and causes
uncalled-for wounds. Yet, with some 25 differ-
ent departments in College, close watch can-
not be kept on the movements of each one, so
some injustices may really occur. But if the
people who feel so wounded would inform us
of the work of their departments perhaps some
wrongs could be amended.

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Anna Stingley was at College Wednesday.

Isla Blaney, of Irving, is visiting Georgia Blaney.

Mr. C. A. Barr, a former student, has reentered College.

Miss Betty Briggs was with friends about college Friday.

Professor Lindquist witnessed football practice last Friday.

Miss Hartley visited the vegetable gardening class Friday.

Mrs. Minis and daughter were in chapel Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary McKean listened to the chapel exercises Saturday.

Miss Bertha Jaedike spent Saturday and Sunday in Wamego.

Eliza Chilcott and Gertie Tenant were among the visitors Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Clark watched the cooking class make bread Tuesday.

Miss Anna O'Daniel is out of College this week on account of illness.

Mrs. Hoffman visited her daughter, of the Senior class, last Thursday.

Miss Maud Howard and Mr. M. A. Nelson dropped out of College this week.

Mrs. McRill, of Enterprise, visited College Tuesday with the Misses Wagner.

Cora Doverspike and Miss Ware visited old friends the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Ilinton, from Shenandoah, Iowa, was shown around College Wednesday.

Rev. S. L. Allison, from Holton, exchanged pulpits with Reverend Phipps Sunday.

Little Tommy Johnson and Fred Greeley spent their Saturday vacation with us.

Miss Laura Davidson visited former classmates and friends in College Saturday.

Misses Etta Barnard and Jessie Whitford listened to the first division of the Seniors.

W. J. Baehl quits College this week to accept a position in the Santa Fe shops at Topeka.

Mr. A. H. McMinis was called to his home in Beloit on account of the illness of his sister.

Grace Allingham and Florence Richie listened to the Alpha Beta program Saturday.

County Superintendent Swingle was an interested visitor on the College grounds Monday.

Mrs. Weida and her little son, Frederick, visited the cooking class on Thursday afternoon.

A. I. Bain went home to vote and found home so attractive that he forgot to return to College last week.

H. D. Orr, '99, made a flying trip down to Manhattan Sunday. He reports school teaching a success.

Among the down-town visitors at College Saturday were Mrs. Wilder, Bertha Evans, and Katie Witt.

Several thousand people are expected to be present when the State Dairy Association meets here.

Frank Jolley was called home for a few days last week on account of the illness of his grandfather.

Miss Joss is enjoying a visit from her mother and a friend, Miss VanDalsen, both from Fairview, Kansas.

Mrs. Purcell, of Manhattan, and Miss Postlethwaite, of Chicago, visited College with Emory Adams Saturday.

The secretary of the state dairy association will be here Monday to make arrangements for the butter exhibits.

The Parker Creamery Company, of Hutchinson, will send a special car of delegates to the State Dairy Convention.

The new telephone system has at last reached the College, and the troubles of the "hello" girl down town have commenced.

Miss Bessie Burnham entertained the Ionian and Alpha Beta societies Saturday afternoon with one of her excellent piano solos.

A full line of gloves, scarfs, handkerchiefs and some elegant jewelry from the Orient can be obtained at the Students' Bookstore.

Mr. J. F. Crowl visited senior classes Tuesday. He is yet weak from his severe attack of malaria, but is steadily gaining strength.

The Blacksmith department moved into its new quarters the first of the week. Twenty-four forges are now ready for active service.

The German church was packed last Sunday by the large congregation who listened to Professor Ward's sermon on "The Rest in Christ."

C. M. Ginter, former student, writes from E. Las Vegas, New Mexico, and shows his interest in the College by enclosing fifty cents for the HERALD.

I. D. Graham renewed acquaintances around College Saturday. He expresses himself as delighted with the reception given him by his numerous friends.

The Hamilton and Webster societies were highly entertained by the eloquent and witty extemporaneous speeches made by Ex-regent Secrest, Saturday evening.

Professor Harper has moved into his new offices, just east of the machine shop. The offices are nicely arranged and will greatly increase the facilities of the department.

Professor Lantz, now principal of the Dickenson county high school, visited College Monday. His daughter, Miss Edith Lantz, is teaching in the same institution.

The salsify raised by the experiment station

has been in great demand by the various boarding-clubs. This vegetable makes a most excellent substitute for oyster soup.

The library has recently received a new book entitled "Municipal Monopolies," written by Prof. Edward W. Bemis. It is a large volume and seems to be a very valuable work.

The football game played between the College of Emporia and K. S. A. C. Saturday was an exciting and intensely interesting contest of skill. Both teams played hard and fast.

Prof. and Mrs. Metcalf, assisted by the Brown brothers, gave one of their popular entertainments at Ashland schoolhouse Monday evening. A full house and a pleasant time are reported.

It has been suggested that the church ushers be requested to seat all the ladies wearing big hats in the rear of the room, thus enabling a few of the devout members to get a glimpse of the choir.

Manhattan is busy making preparations for accommodating the large crowd that is expected to be here during the dairy association. Seven hundred cots have been sent for and every available rooming-place has been secured.

Chemical analysis seems to be having a particularly bad effect on the students. Only recently Miss Nelson burned a hand, Mr. J. K. Tilford received a sore eye, and Robt. Kimball received a freckled face, from the explosion of chemical combinations.

Miss Harriet visited societies Saturday afternoon, where she yielded to the invitations of both societies and responded with a reading that was highly appreciated. We are sorry to learn that she was suddenly called home by telegram Saturday evening.

The fore-runner of the coming 20th century woman has made her appearance at the southeast corner of the campus. This modern, up-to-date, tin lady treats all humanity alike, as one of our tin soldiers found out, when he tried to carry on a flirtation with her.

One of the principal articles in the last edition of *Werners' Magazine* is written by Professor Metcalf, on the subject, "Brown's Prismatic Charts of Music and Elocution." The article is accompanied by four full-page illustrations of the musical and elocutionary charts used here.

We are pleased to note that the Faculty's interest for athletics is increasing. Among the members of the Faculty who showed their enthusiasm by attending the football game Saturday were President Nichols, Professors Willard, Brown, Harper, and Boyd, and Miss Berry.

A. T. Kinsley was in Eureka last week attending to professional duties. He reports seeing W. T. Pope and W. W. Shoffner. The former is still at work in the orchards of Hon. G. W. Munger and the latter was a member of the Twentieth Kansas, and says he is glad to get back to America.

Mr. Dickens, while attending the farmers' institute in Halifax, met Mr. E. W. Thoes, student in '95-'96, and Mr. J. L. Tren, student in '90-'91. These gentlemen, who are both

prosperous farmers of Wabaunsee county and raisers of the full-blood "White Faces," were active members of the institute.

The new bookcases are being placed in the library and a new College commandment must soon be established, which will be: "When in the gallery, thou shalt not throw paper wads upon the heads of those who are diligently pursuing the way of knowledge, or make any unnecessary noise upon the floor above their heads."

Mr. Auedis G. Adjemian, of Harpoot, Asia Minor, has enrolled as a postgraduate student. He has been taking special work in connection with wheat production since last April in the Kansas State Agricultural College, and his studies in this college will be in relation to the production of cotton. He is an exceedingly bright and interesting young man.—*Oklahoma Agricultural College Paper*.

On Wednesday evening, November 8, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson gave a party in honor of their visiting cousin, Miss Mabel Harriet, of Trenton, Mo. The pleasant evening, the delightful time as well as the bountiful hospitality of the host and hostess in the form of a lap supper, was enjoyed by all. Those present were Misses Mabel and Stella Stewart, Clara Spilman, Mabel Gillespie, Edith Huntress, and Messrs. Geo. Helder, Harry Williams and L. B. Jolley. Miss Harriet is an elocutionist, and her recitation was highly appreciated.

The first miscellaneous division in the series of the chapel exercises made its appearance Saturday, November 11, and the following is the program rendered:

Music..... Band.
Recitation, "Voice of the Dead," Nellie Burtner.
Recitation, "The Snake and the Baby,"
E. W. House.
Recitation, "Custer's Last Charge,"
W. S. Wright
Vocal Solo, "All I want is my Chickens,"
Fred Fockele.
Oration, "The Ideal Woman in an Ideal Place,"
Charlotte Berkey.
Oration, "A Dangerous Policy," C. M. Correll.

Our Second Eleven.

In all this football talk there is a team that deserves a little credit, but somehow is never mentioned. The name of the second football eleven is made conspicuous by its absence.

This may be all right, although the boys are conceited enough to think they are entitled to some praise. It was bucking *their* line, and running around *their* ends that made our first team what they are. Every afternoon they ran up against the real thing; it was not a simple walk-away, but took hard and speedy playing to defeat the "babes."

And it was by this everlastingly-keeping-at-it that rounded our champions into first-class knights of the pig-skin. Honor Captain Pangburn and his men you must, but also remember the second team. At least repeat Coach Hansen's laconic tribute, "The second eleven boys are cracker-jacks." D. W. H.

The three quickest methods of communication—telegraph, telephone, tel-a-woman.

ALUMNI

H. D. Orr, '99, spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Cora Ewalt, '98, attended the Senior program in chapel Saturday.

G. C. Hall, '96, who is teaching near Manhattan, spent Saturday at College.

S. J. Adams, '98, succeeded in sending in 50 HERALD subscriptions this week.

C. D. Lechner, '99, is doing inside work on a church about 14 miles north of Manhattan.

A. B. Kimball, '89, of Scandia, Kansas, is made happy by the arrival of a new daughter recently.

R. J. Peck, '97, who is teaching near Manhattan spent Sunday in Manhattan, as seems to be his custom.

Prof. J. T. Willard, '83, delivers a lecture in Wellsville next month on the subject, "Farming and Fermentation."

J. G. Haney, '99, returned Saturday night after an absence of a week in the southern and western part of the state.

Bradford Dougherty, '96, spent a part of last week in Manhattan. Mr. Dougherty is clerking in a stationery store in Kansas City, Kan.

Miss Jo Wilder, '98, takes charge of some of Doctor Lockwood's classes during his absence in lecturing this week at Alma and Burlingame.

Lieut. P. Fox was able to attend the football game for a short time Saturday and rejoice in the victory of the K. A. C. team over Emporia College.

Sam Kimble, '73, was on the program last week at a barbecue in Westmoreland occasioned by the completion of a new railroad to Westmoreland.

T. L. Jones, '96, came home last week from Kansas City to vote. He found time before his return to visit his Alma Mater and hunt up friends and acquaintances.

E. L. Cottrell, '99, came up from his home at Wabaunsec Friday and spent Saturday visiting the College. Mr. Cottrell is spending the winter on his father's farm.

E. S. Adams, '98, visited College Wednesday and Saturday of last week, finding many old friends who were interested in all his interesting experiences of the past year.

L. G. Hepworth, '97, was married recently to Miss Bertha Wilson, of Burlingame. Authorities differ as to the date, which was sometime near the beginning of the present month.

Miss Mary C. Lee, '89, called at the College Thursday. Since graduating at the Kansas University, Miss Lee has been keeping house for her father, Professor Lee, of College Hill.

F. W. Ames, '94, and Ethel Patten Ames, '95, sent us the news last week that they were the parents of twins, a son and a daughter. We have since learned of the death of the little girl.

J. A. Conover, '98, left for Hutchinson Saturday, where he joins Prof. H. M. Cottrell, '84, to hold Farmers' Institutes at Andale, Inman, Arlington, and Hutchinson. They are expected home the last of this week.

F. G. Kimball, '87, writes from St. Michaels, Alaska, that he is pleasantly situated for the winter and that the beef is a dollar a pound he expects to get enough to eat this winter. Mr. Kimball is still acting as postal clerk in the employ of the government.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, is hopeful for the recovery of his mother, whose illness called him home in September. An X-ray photograph taken by President Nichols, assisted by Mr. Kellogg, showed the trouble and an operation performed since seems to be affecting the cure.

Prof. G. W. Owens, '99, professor of dairying at the college at Tuskegee, Ala., writes for the STUDENTS' HERALD to keep him posted as to the happenings at K. S. A. C. Professor Owens suggests in his letter that he may find time to write a letter for publication in the HERALD some time soon. We are sure such a letter would be appreciated.

Now that half-fare rates on all the railroads to the State Dairy Association to be held at the College Nov. 22, 23 and 24 is an assured thing, every member of the Alumni who lives in the state should make preparations to come. The College will show at its best and many of the graduates and former students will take this opportunity of coming back for a few days. Exhibits are to be made in every department of the College similar to those made each year at commencement while the program to be furnished in the College chapel will be of interest and benefit to every graduate of the institution.

C. M. Breese, '87, was re-elected county clerk of Riley county last week by a majority of nearly eight hundred, receiving the highest majority of any one of the ticket elected. Since his graduation Mr. Breese has been a resident of Riley county, having been assistant in chemistry at the College for several years, where he was a universal favorite with the students. In the election of '97 he was elected county clerk by a large majority and that he has succeeded in pleasing the people of the county is clearly shown by the returns of the last election. We congratulate him upon his success.

Science Club.

The Science Club met Monday evening, November 13, at the home of Dr. Weida. After a short social prelude, the club was called to order by President R. W. Clothier. Professor Willard gave an interesting talk on the zinc smelting plant at Cherryvale, Kan. which is said to be the best equipped plant of its kind in the world. One of its most interesting features is the use of natural gas for fuel. After a discussion of this talk, the Club took up several subjects of scientific interest, following this with news notes and recent happenings in the field of science. Under the head of business, the following officers were elected: President, R. W. Clothier; secretary, J. B. Norton. The club adjourned to meet November 27, at the residence of Professor Willard.

J. B. N.

Ionians.

IONIAN HALL, November 11, 1899.

Society was called to order by President Currie. After singing Number 148, Ida Norton led in devotion. Roll was called, showing nearly all Ionians present. Miss McCurdy and Miss Ginter were initiated. Helena Pincomb entertained the society with an apostrophe entitled "That Corner Stone." Minnie Howell gave us October's current events. The society enjoyed a vocal solo by Mr. Homer Derr, who heartily responded to an encore. Bertha Dana gave the biography of Johann Rubens, fourth one of our series of artists. Retta Hofer entertained the society with a pretty solo, accompanied by Christine Hofer at the piano. Carrie Wagner presented a good edition of the "Oracle." Bessie Burnham played a piano solo, which was enjoyed by everyone. Maude Coe, as dialogue committee, gave the society a greatly enjoyed production. Miss Harriet pleased the society by reciting for us. Returning to the initiation of members, Fanny Kent and Mary Barr were initiated. After an interesting business session and critic's report, the society adjourned.

H. K.

Websters.

The Websters came to order at 7:30, at the call of President Potter. After roll-call, showing a large attendance and many pleasant lady visitors, H. B. Kempton led in prayer. Then five bright young men were made Websters.

The literary program was opened by R. A. Cooley, with a declamation. A very interesting dialogue on the memory question was given by C. A. Scott and H. M. Coe. F. F. Hillyer then told us in a select reading that there was no excellence without labor. In the impromptu by W. B. Heckman, he read us an original college song. The question "Are Weeds Beneficial or Detrimental," was argued on the affirmative by J. A. McKenzie and on the negative by J. M. Scott. The society decided in favor of the affirmative.

Now came the most interesting part of the program, a talk by Ex-regent Hon. Ed. Secrest. He says we as a student body should make our existence felt. A well-prepared edition of the "Reporter" was read by M. S. Cole. The program was closed by E. B. McProud with a three-minute speech. The society business was transacted in a very energetic and interesting manner, and the late hour necessitated adjournment before all was completed.

F. W.

Alpha Beta Society.

Vice-president Christenson called the A. B's to order at 2:30, and, though there was a football game in the park, our hall was full. After congregational singing, H. T. York led in prayer. Under initiation of new members, F. W. Buell and C. B. Johnson were added to our numbers.

Miss Bessie Burnham's *Caprice* was thoroly enjoyed. A well-written book review was given by Jessie Mustard, after which R. B. Brown sang, "Because." A reading was given by Maud Zimmerman, followed by an instrumental duet by the Misses Failyer. Some very good points were presented by the debaters, Misses Nitcher, Nelson and Berky and Barton

Thompson, upon the subject "That there are more great discoveries made by accident than otherwise." An exceptionally good number of the "Gleaner" was read by Lizzie Agnew and edited by Lucy Sweet. An ex-member of our society, Ernest Cottrell, spoke a few encouraging words. Miss Harriett gave a reading which was appreciated by all. Misses Mather and Hubble and Messrs. Cottrell and Stevens entertained us with a quartet.

After recess, Miss Mather played a guitar solo and responded to an encore. Society adjourned after a lively business session. M. Z.

Hamilton Notes.

Promptly at 7:30, when President Emrick rapped for order, every chair in the hall was occupied. After roll-call, prayer by Loyd Pancake, and reading of the minutes by the secretary, the Hamiltons countenances were brightened by the entrance of a large number of lady visitors, who were escorted to the society by Mrs. J. T. Thompson and son. Mr. G. L. Clothier and Mr. H. H. Hiatt were initiated. Mr. Clothier gave the society a short talk, in which he told us that he had experienced one of the happiest moments of his life when he took the initiatory oath of the Hamilton society. The members, who know of the excellent success and record of Mr. Clothier in his work of the past, can expect nothing else of him than a good, faithful worker in the Hamilton society.

The program was next taken up, the first number being a declamation by R. Faris, which was very humorous and well given. Wellie Green next entertained the society with an essay, entitled "Should Foreign Emigration to the United States be Allowed?" Mr. Green set a good example for the rest of the under classmen to follow. He also showed his ability as a writer. Mr. E. L. Morgan gave an oration, entitled "The Transvaal," which was well delivered and contained good thought. An excellent edition of the the Hamilton Recorder was read by C. J. Burson. The paper contained some very creditable numbers. Mr. Fred Myers gave an impersonation, in which he showed much ability as an impersonator.

After recess, H. Derr favored the society with a vocal solo, and responded to a hearty encore. Ex-regent Secrest was called on to speak to the society. He responded, and in his talk gave the society some good thought and advice, which every member should profit by. After a lively business session the society adjourned at 11 o'clock.

B. P.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Each association member should call at the office and read pages 42 and 43 of the November number of the *Intercollegian*.

Students' handbooks from a number of the leading associations are now in our office. From them a great deal of very interesting information may be obtained.

During the past week another class in "Studies in the Life of Christ" has been organized, with Leroy Rigg as leader. A mission study class has also been organized, with H. M. Coe as leader.

By the time these notes reach the reader a number of our leading members will be at

Ottawa enjoying the state convention and learning methods of work by which our association may be made more useful in the future than in the past.

The boys of the Mechanical course will be pleased to learn that the *Scientific American*, now finds its way to our reading table. We are indebted to Mr. C. A. Hite for it. Are there not other students who could furnish a good magazine for our table?

"Four Years of Progress in the Student Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and Canada," is the title of a twenty-page booklet just received at the office. The subject is treated under six heads as follows: Purposes of the Movement; Field and Cultivations; Advance Steps in 1895-99; Perils of the Movement; Unsolved Problems; Personal Co-operation.

S. J. A.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Miss Radford left a number of Y. W. C. A. badges at the office, which may be secured by calling on the general secretary.

Several of the girls have clubbed together to secure *The Youth's Companion* and *The Ladies' Home Journal*, both of which may soon be found in the office.

The following papers and magazines have been added to our reading table recently, *Our Indian Magazine*, presented by Miss Minis, together with the *World's Quarterly* and one of the missionary papers of the Methodist church.

Our state secretary, Miss Radford, spent Friday of last week with us. She was very much pleased with the work of the three Bible classes she visited in the evening. The day before coming to us Miss Radford organized a new association at the Kansas Wesleyan Business College, at Salina. This makes three associations in Salina.

The general secretary was entrusted with the preparation of a tourist's letter for Miss Laura Radford on her trip to India. Nearly all the associations in the state responded to an invitation to add a letter to the packet, and many of the girls who knew her personally sent a note. Her own college, K. U., sent a large packet tied with their college colors. The latter was sent early in the week. Miss Radford found it impossible to be with us at a time when she might meet the students. Let us remember her as she goes from us to her new work.

One of our former state secretaries, Miss Dora Cady, now general secretary of the Omaha Y. W. C. A., sent a personal note to the general secretary with her letter to Miss Radford. She remembers our association well, for the last thing she did before leaving Kansas was to reorganize it with many hopes and fears as to whether it would grow or not. Miss Conde was with her when she received our letter, and told her of the work being done here, Miss Cady says "Kansas to the front, as usual."

This is the week of prayer for young women, noon-hour prayer-meeting are being held every day. We feel that this is one of the means by which we may grow more closely together. The American committee asks that each association member contribute the amount of a postage stamp to the support of the national work. Envelopes for the purpose will be distributed in the meeting Saturday noon,

S. D. ROSS, M. D.

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We expect to have Mrs. Lucy Rider-Myer, the originator of the deaconess movement, and now at the head of the deaconess home in Chicago, with us next Saturday if she can make connection so as to get here for the meeting; if not she will lead a Sunday afternoon meeting for young women at the Methodist church. Mrs. Rider-Myer has a national reputation as a speaker and Christian worker, and we are glad that the effort to have her visit Kansas schools has been successful.

One of our associations has adopted the following policy for the year. Would it not be well for us to try to carry out some parts of it?

1. To promote Bible study among students.
2. To promote the right kind of social life among the students by informal social gatherings in Christian homes.
3. To promote a better knowledge among students of social and personal conduct.
4. To promote the spiritual life of the students by means of devotional meetings.

PHI. 4:13. I can do all things thru Christ, who strengthens me.

E. E. N.

A Correction.

At the suggestion of several Juniors the writer of "The Stolen Treasure" wishes to mention the fact omitted in that article, that one lone Senior, while suddenly moving from the scene of excitement, failed to notice the pile of lumber that lay to the south, and as a consequence took a header over the same, as might have been guessed by the manner in which that gentleman got about College the next day.

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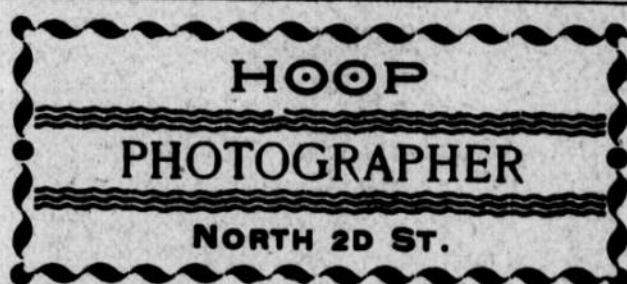
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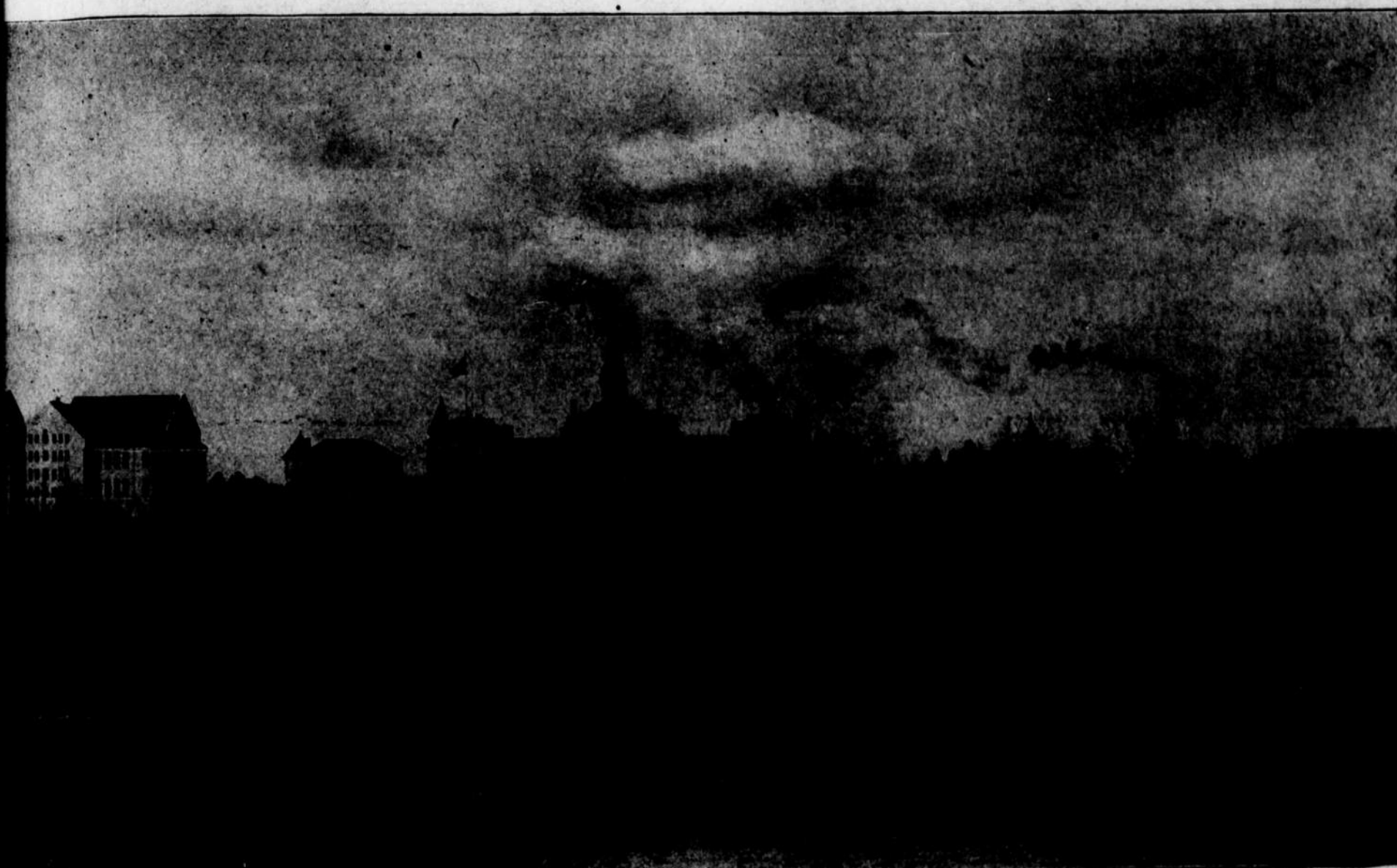
5-12

F. M. Hayward

The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



PARTIAL VIEW OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 23, 1899.

NUMBER 12

LITERARY

Myths.

(Continued.)

Apollo, or Phœbus Apollo, became the sun-god, his twin sister, Diana, the goddess of the moon. Phœbus signifies the radiant light of the sun. Apollo may mean the destructive heat of noonday. He was the god who brot the early spring, the warm summer, and the blessings of harvest. He, too, was the patron of music and art, games and contests. He healed the sick and warded off disease. When wrong was to be righted or sin punished he could send his swift arrows of sunlight vengeance. On his bow he wore a wreath of laurel in memory of Daphne, whom he had loved and lost. Daphne was the daughter of the river-god Peneus.

Cupid, the god of love, has two kinds of arrows, one of lead and the other of gold. These he shoots into the hearts of gods and mortals. The lead arrows inspire fear, the gold ones love.

Apollo had laughed at Cupid, and teasingly told him such small arrows could hurt no one. Cupid was greatly incensed, and said he would have revenge, so one day when he saw Apollo and Daphne he shot her with a lead arrow and him with the gold one. She was at once afraid and ran away. Apollo loved her more than ever. He ran to catch her, but she was the swifter. On they went, over hill, river, and valley, he calling and entreating her to wait for him.

When Daphne was so tired she could run no longer, she cried out to her father to save her; he changed her into a tree—the laurel. When Apollo saw that he had lost her, he was greatly grieved and mourned many days for his lost sweetheart. In honor of her, he said that the wreaths for heroes should be made of the laurel leaves.

M. M.

The Chronic Kicker and Chronic Kicking.

During the last decade there has been a startling number of deaths caused by heart failure. The popularity of the disease seems to be spreading at an alarming rate. But, prevalent and fatal as it is, did you ever stop to realize the magnitude and seriousness of another epidemic which in its scope and effect far outranks heart-failure? The former is something which does its work on the "short-order plan," and speedily removes the victim.

Chronic kicking, on the other hand, is not so accomodating. It lingers for a long period, each year making the victim more obnoxious than formerly.

As the one is called heart failure, so may the

other be appropriately termed "mind failure," for by its power the unfortunate is induced to conduct himself in a manner indicating a total absence of mental faculties.

The symptoms of this disease in question are not of a varied nature in the least. It is equivalent to dyspepsia multiplied by infinity.

Parents are often led to believe that a change of work will check its growth, and thus the colleges thruout our land come into possession of the afflicted youth, the disease, and all its contagion. He begins in earnest, becomes affiliated with various organizations, and thinks he is a prominent and valuable factor in college life.

But what are the facts? During all this time his chronic disease has been developing and making its presence more keenly felt. Under its pressure he is induced, by means of his severe and unthoughtful remarks, to make unpleasant the lives of those with whom he comes in contact. He condemns the practises and customs now existing, except at times when a change for the better is advocated. Then he firmly asserts that the old way is the best.

He doesn't support the administration of the college which he attends in any shape or form. He never did, and probably never will. In submitting his views to the public, he imagines himself a great deliverer of a downtrodden people. Those in power he denounces as unpatriotic and arbitrary when they assert their rightful and law-given authority.

In this manner the chronic kicker continually finds fault. He is neither a reformer or a conservative, but possesses the most disagreeable attributes of each.

Realizing the nature and the prevalence of this disease, let us be on our guard and keep free from its clutches.

H. D.

Teachers' Association.

The North Central Kansas Teachers Association meets in the city on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. They meet in College chapel Friday morning and take dinner with the S. C. A. At 11:30 Friday morning President Nichols will give an address on the subject, "The Value of Nature Study." They have arranged a lecture for each evening by popular lecturers. The price of admission to each lecture is 50 cents but the students are invited to enroll as members of the association, thus being admitted to the lectures free. The membership price is 50 cents. It will pay all who can to attend these lectures, as the lecturers come with the highest recommendations as platform orators.

"Isn't Mr. Cubleigh a rare young man?"
"Yes," answered Miss Linwood, tentatively,
"he does seem to be a bit underdone."

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than
Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov. 23, 1899.

EDITORIALS

A College Song.

We live in pleasant social bond
To search the sky, the earth, the sea;
That which is near and that beyond,
What was, what is, what yet will be.
Our joy and pride then is that we
Are members of the K. A. C.
And more you'll hear and more you'll see
Of us and of the K. A. C.

Our motto is the question mark,
Our love, the truth that makes us free.
Our guide is that celestial spark
That leads us to "what ought to be."
An honor, we thus fain would be,
To the walls of old K. A. C.
So more you'll hear and more you'll see
Of us and of the K. A. C.

The bond of love, the bond of truth.
The bond of every hallowed tie;
Of brotherhood and all forsooth
Of noble deeds that never die,
In these, then day by day, would we
Enhance the fame of the K. A. C.
That more you'll hear and more you'll see
Of us and of the K. A. C.

W. B. HECKMAN.

We didn't beat Washburn Monday. It rained.

The *Tattler*, from Tacoma, Wis., high school,
acknowledges the arrival of the HERALD. The
Tattler is as neat a high-school paper as we have
seen.

December first, one week from next Friday,
is the semi-annual meeting of the stockholders.

All stockholders should remember this and be-
gin to lay plans whereby the paper may be
further advanced.

The progressive business men of Manhattan,
the business men who have an interest in the
College and students, are those that advertise in
our columns. We students should bear this in
mind and as long as they help us, see that we
give them our trade.

In behalf of the students, the HERALD would
to-day welcome to our midst the dairymen of
our state. That their stay with us may be
both profitable and pleasing, and that the in-
dustry which they represent may receive a
new and greater impulse to growth, is our
wish.

Many students, grasping for a straw of hope,
interpreted an editorial in last week's paper to
mean that College would be dismissed during
the Association. By putting on holiday attire
it was simply meant to infer that the usual
amount of window washing and floor scrubbing,
that accompanies red-letter days, would occur.

The College to-day does homage to the dairy
cow—the farmer's support, the housewife's
delight, the children's pet. She is gaining a
large place in the hearts of the people of our
state. When hot winds burn, when chinch-
bugs destroy, when all crops fail, she still
peacefully nibbles the scorched prairie grass,
and, yielding a bountiful supply of pure, rich
milk, tides the farmer safely over his time of
trouble and dispels the frowns of fortune.

Please Dig Up.

Why do some people always wait until they
are dunned before they pay their bills? Here
it is nearly the end of the fall term and a num-
ber of persons have not paid their subscrip-
tions for the HERALD. We cannot think it is
because they cannot afford the paltry sum of
fifty cents; simply negligence on their part.
There is not another college paper on our
whole exchange list that can touch the HERALD
in up-to-date news and items of interest whose
subscription price is fifty cents per year. In-
deed, some are fifty cents, but they are monthly,
and in them you do not get the news till it is
stale and a month old.

Now, we are merely giving you the HERALD,
but in our reckoning of expenses for the fiscal
year the subscription list was figured in, and it
becomes necessary for us to get that little fifty
cent piece, so if you have been a little slow,
please "Dig Up."

BUSINESS MANAGER,

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Cora Shull was Miss Hofer's guest over Sunday.

Miss Haines, from Oklahoma City, is visiting with friends.

Little Master Krudolph recited for the oratory class Saturday.

Miss Elsie Brown visited College Saturday with Miss Ulrich.

Mrs. Herbert Ewalt visited classes Friday with Miss Horton.

Reverend Goddard and wife were among the visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doane attended chapel to hear their son declaim.

Will Lyman has returned to College and has entered the freshman class.

Misses Holler, Owen and Reyfield were among the visitors Saturday.

Mr. E. Facmire passed thru here from California on his way to Indiana.

Mrs. S. A. Perry visited College Saturday with her daughter, Miss Alice Perry.

Professors Lockwood, Boyd and Stoner attended the Saturday afternoon exercises.

Misses Lizzie Patterson and Mabel Blaney, from Irving, are visiting Georgia Blaney.

Everybody ought to develop the faculty of work but not of working the faculty.—*Ex.*

Hear Dr. Z T Sweeney at the Opera House, on "Going up to Jerusalem", November 30.

Dr. Albert E Winship will lecture on "Rascals and Saints" in the Opera House, December 2.

Mrs. Ed Greeley and Mrs. Dan Kiehl of Junction City, were shown about College Monday.

The Washburn vs. K. S. A. C. football game was postponed Monday on account of the rain.

Mr. Arthur Harrington, of the freshman class, enjoyed a visit from his mother last week.

Miss McCurdy, of Hutchinson, spent a few days the first part of the week with her sister.

Mr. Emch, brother of Professor Emch, has been a visitor of the bacteriology class for the past week.

Mr. Rickman has added new lace curtains to his office windows making the room as cozy as a parlor.

Mrs. Jackson, from the State Normal, of Emporia, visited the cooking class Thursday with Miss Asbury.

Chancellor Snow will give an address on "Educational Expansion" in chapel Friday afternoon, December 1.

Miss Julia Ersham, student in '97, is in St Louis studying kindergarten work in view of becoming a teacher.

About a dozen ladies of the Eastern Stars from Junction City were shown around College Thursday by Miss Duffy.

The delegation of eighteen Y. M. C. A. boys returned Monday from the state Y. M. C. A. convention held in Ottawa.

A reception was given, by the Ladies Relief Corps, Saturday evening in honor of the Manhattan boys of the Twentieth Kansas.

You cannot afford to miss the lecture by Judge Alfred Ellison, in the Opera House, December 1, on "Kings and Queens".

Miss Alice Ross visited with her many College friends Saturday. She reports that she is enjoying her school teaching immensely.

Mr. Otis has received an invitation to give an address before the Missouri State Dairy Association, to be held November 27 to 29.

From the Emporia Oven we glean the fact that President Nichols visited that institution Tuesday of last week and dined with President Taylor.

Professor Lockwood led the Y. M. C. A. meeting Saturday. His subject, "Christian Manliness," was highly appreciated by a large number of students.

The souvenir number of the *Industrialist*, issued this week, containing the new cuts of the various buildings of the College, is a handsome production.

President Nichols attended a meeting of the State Board of Education last week and with the board visited a number of the state educational institutions.

Mrs. E. R. Nichols and Miss Howell entertained the Freshmen class in the Dairy barn, Saturday evening. A jolly good time is reported by those who were present.

The theme-writing class entertained the rhetoric class Tuesday morning by inviting them to hear a spirited debate. The question was, *Resolved*, That the Cubans are capable of self-government.

Many crowds of students became intensely interested in studying the heavens last week. Although they were dissatisfied in not seeing the fiery squadron, some can boast of being able to recognize the morning star.

Our subscribers now number 675. If a few of our stockholders will make as great an effort to increase the circulation of the *HERALD* as did Mr. S. J. Adams, who obtained 43 new subscribers, our subscription list will soon reach seven or eight hundred.

On Monday morning, while cleaning the motor in the printing office, Will Purdy made a short circuit with his hand and was knocked down by the force of the shock. He was not seriously injured, but his nervous system received quite a shock.

Scene—Manhattan. Time—between halves. Subject—Manhattan's "Terrible Swede." Rarig—"Why, the first time I ran into that Hansen, I thought I had accidentally run into the fence." Housel (not to be out-done) "The first time I ran into that Hansen, I thought I had wandered off the grounds and bumped up against the Science Hall."—*Wesleyan Advance*.

Junior Declamations.

The fifth division of the third-year class made its appearance in chapel Saturday afternoon. The division was an exceptionally entertaining one, and the following is the program rendered:

Music Band
 Valets and Heroes..... V. M. Emmert
 Raising a Beard..... E. W. Doane
 Don Piatt's Funny Speech..... N. Dunn
 On the Other Train..... Emma Miller
 My Wife's Husband..... H. F. Butterfield
 Narcissus..... Mandolin Club
 An Engineer's Ride on a Piano.... H. A. Dieball
 Jenkins goes to a Picnic..... F. F. Fockele
 Books..... H. H. Fay
 Barnyard Melodies..... B. F. Gudge
 Music Band

Farewell Reception.

C. P. Hartley, for the past few years the faithful and efficient assistant in the Horticultural department, has decided to leave our College and go to a broader field of work and study. He goes to Washington to work under the Department of Agriculture in the Division of Vegetable Pathology. In view of the fact that Mr. Hartley will soon leave, a large number of friends and relatives gathered at his home Saturday evening to give him a reception before his departure. The evening was enjoyably spent, and after refreshments all went home wishing a bright and successful future for another one of our graduates who will work under the government station employ.

R. E. E.

An Entertainment.

Last Friday, about 3:30 P. M., a jolly party, consisting of Mrs. Hofer, Misses Christine and Henrietta Hofer, Maude Zimmerman, L. B. Jolly and a graphophone, left town headed for the Washington schoolhouse, about eight miles north in that beautiful valley which few of us have ever seen, to give a concert.

It was a very delightful afternoon, and several pictures were taken of barn-yards, scenery, etc. The party found a nice, clean schoolroom, with a brisk fire burning in the stove. In a short time supper was spread and all refreshed themselves with many of the luxuries of life. About 7:30 the farmers began to arrive. Later came people from Manhattan, among whom was Doctor Crise, who announced the pieces on the program. The graphophone selections were interspersed with vocal music, given by the Hofer sisters, with autoharp accompaniment. The program was well rendered and appreciated by the crowded house. Since that evening Mrs. Hofer has received a number of invitations to visit different schoolhouses with the ever-interesting graphophone. About 10 o'clock the party started for town, but they did not report as to how late it was when they arrived, but they say Kansas never saw a more perfect night. Their advice to us now is, "Just take a ride into the country."

Bellevue College now looms up on the horizon as a rival to K. S. A. C. in the number of marriages which take place among its students.
 —*Washburn Review*.

ALUMNI

Miss Sue Long, '96, visited College one day last week.

F. B. Elliot, '97, visited College for a short time Monday.

Mrs. Flora Barnett, '95, and sister, Daisy Day, '95, were visitors Saturday.

Mary Waugh, '99, drove to Junction City Sunday to spend the day with friends.

O. E. Noble, '97, was unanimously elected county surveyor of Riley county at the last election.

A. O. Wright, '91, was married Wednesday, November 15, to Miss Agnes MacLeod, of Jennings, Louisiana.

Miss Gertrude Lyman, '97, spent Saturday afternoon at the College. Miss Lyman is a teacher in the city schools.

Bartholomew Buchli, '84, of Alma, Kan., spent Saturday at the College. Mr. Buchli is register of deeds of Wabaunsee county.

W. L. Hall, '98, of the U. S. Division of Forestry, attended chapel Saturday afternoon, while spending a few days in Manhattan.

Lieut. William A. Cavanaugh, '96, is receiving the congratulations of his many friends since the announcement of his engagement to a young lady prominent in Topeka society.

G. G. Menke, '98, writes from Garden City that he has recently developed into a full-fledged stockman. He is going to build a silo next spring, and writes for information in regard to his new business.

Mrs. Charlotte Short-Houser, '91, writes from Danville, Pa., to subscribe for the *Industrialist*. She is taking the *HERALD*, of which she says: "I think the present *STUDENTS' HERALD* is a vast improvement over the old design. Its success is very marked."

Married, November 11, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Chicago, Geo. W. Beeler, of Chicago, and Miss Lora Waters, '88. Mr. and Mrs. Beeler will be at home after December 15 at 2469 North Springfield avenue, Irving Park, Chicago. Miss Waters is well known by many people here, having been till recently a teacher in the city schools.

Henry W. Rogler, '98, of Matfield Green, came in Saturday to have a good visit with College friends before the session of the State Dairy Association this week, which he is interested in attending, as he is superintendent of a stock ranch. Mr. Rogler reports that he was defeated in his late race for county surveyor but ran ahead of the majority on his ticket, the fusion candidates being elected by from 100 to 300 majority.

First Tourist:—Well sir, Holland has got a couple of torpedo boats that will stay under water two days. Second Tourist:—That's not much, Spain has a whole fleet that will stay under water forever.

STATE WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Owing to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is the largest organization in College, and that our local association is part of a state organization, the convention of which has just closed at Ottawa, it seems fitting that the members and friends of the association should have an opportunity to inform themselves somewhat of the nature of the state work. And it is for this reason that below is given the contents of a paper read at the convention one year ago by Mr. Bruno Hobbs, member of the state executive committee.

S. J. A.

The Value of State Work to the Local Associations.

In order to correctly estimate the value of the state work to the local associations, we should bear in mind these four things:

- (1) The organic relation of the state committee to the local associations.
- (2) The proper scope of state work in the local fields.
- (3) The needs of the local associations for the state work.
- (4) The ability of the state committee to meet the local requirements.

Let us consider these in the order stated.

THE ORGANIC RELATION OF STATE WORK TO THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS.

The local association is the unit. At the same time it is the sum total. Each association is organically independent of every other association. It embodies the whole system of Y. M. C. A. organization. In it is reposed all ultimate authority. There is no higher court, assembly, conference, convention, or judiciary to which it owes obedience.

As the associations grew in number, there came a need for inter-communication and interchange of ideas. Accordingly, conventions were held. These conventions are now held annually in Kansas. Any association may send its delegates, or it may not, do so, as it desires. Usually all associations of the state are represented in our conventions, but this is not compulsory. Great benefit is derived for the local organizations by these annual meetings; but they are not held frequently enough, nor are they organically suited to supply the needs of a state supervision. Therefore, the local associations, in these annual conventions, choose a state committee. To this committee they delegate the authority and duty of a general advisory supervision of the local associations throughout the state.

The state committee possesses only such authority as the local associations in convention confer upon it. It has really no authority over the local work. It cannot organize a new association. It can only afford advice and assistance to the men of the locality who organize it. The state committee issues no charter to the local organization. Its consent is not necessary to its beginning, continuance or discontinuance. The state committee cannot compel the organization of a local association. It cannot compel its continuance. It cannot enforce any policy or procedure in the local

work. It has no authority in the choice or dismissal of the local secretary nor in the election of the directors or officers.

The organic relation is not very compact. It depends entirely upon the voluntary action of each local association. The state committee is the creature of the local association and the only authority it possesses is derived from them, and that authority, so far as it may be exercised over the local work, is merely advisory.

This leads us to the second consideration, viz:

THE PROPER SCOPE OF STATE WORK IN THE LOCAL FIELDS.

The state committee, through its state secretary and the members of the committee, keeps informed as well as possible in regard to the needs and progress of each local association. This information usually relates to the financial and spiritual conditions. The committee, being composed generally of business men, is well-equipped for supervising the business affairs of the associations. Necessarily, however, it cannot assume the responsibility of caring for or conducting the business or finances of the local associations. That must be left to the local management. It can advise a policy in a particular field, which the experience of all the other fields of the state indicates to be wise. When the local work becomes involved in a difficulty, it can furnish the time of the state secretary for a few days to assist in pulling it through, providing there are not too many associations in difficulty at the same time.

It is the duty of the state committee to supervise the spiritual work of the local associations as well as their business affairs.

The state secretary employed by this committee is a trained spiritual worker and his time is largely given to the up-building and strengthening of the religious work in the several fields.

During the year the state committee has had the services of our Brother, Rev. Walter C. Veazie, visiting the local associations, holding meetings and otherwise attending to their spiritual interests. This has proven to be of great value to the work throughout Kansas.

There are two principal reasons why the state committee should not assume to control the details of the business or spiritual affairs in the several associations. One is, the local management is chosen for that very purpose, and has better opportunities for knowing the local needs and for doing the work which the locality requires. The other reason is, the state committee cannot give a great deal of time or labor to one association without neglecting other work which the state committee and state secretary must do.

The state committee arranges for our annual convention. It provides for the expenses, makes the program, procures the speakers and workers, and stands responsible for the convention. This is not only within legitimate scope of the state work but is a very important part of that work, both in regard to the time, labor and money required for a successful convention, and in its beneficial results to the local fields.

Our third consideration is:

THE NEEDS OF THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE STATE WORK.

They are legion. All kinds of imaginable and unimaginable difficulties come to the local

association and the advice and assistance of the state committee and state secretary are constantly in great demand.

The association often chooses men as directors who know nothing of Y. M. C. A. work. Many directors give little attention to their duties. Inexperienced secretaries are sometimes chosen. In one place much attention is given to the business management and little to the spiritual work. In another place the religious work is pushed and the finances neglected. In another the gymnasium and educational classes are magnified and the finances and religious work lost sight of.

In still another, a spirit of lethargy pervades the whole institution. In all of the associations there is something to invite the call of an outside friend to put the wheels in running order, or pour on a little oil; or perhaps to serve as an adjuster, or a balance-wheel, or an air brake, or a safety-valve, or something else to prevent a disaster.

The general secretary sometimes needs to be tactfully dismounted from some hobby-horse which he is riding to death. Sometimes he needs an ism eliminated, or the importance of some particular notion of his reduced to a normal size, or a word of encouragement, or some instruction in regard to methods or a little brotherly advice from one of broader experience than he has had.

The directors usually need jogging up at least twice a year by an outside man who is tactful enough to do it without giving offense. They need advice from one whose experience is gathered thruout the state.

The local management needs to be steered clear from the danger of debt, taught self-dependence, instructed in methods, advised in business management, admonished in many details of policy, encouraged in the general conduct of the work and directed carefully in lines of evangelical religious work.

Mistakes in local administration are many and often greivous. Difficulties, in spite of good management, are frequent and perplexing. Almost every local association seems to reach a crisis once or twice a year. Many times have local associations, in this state, died, apparently, "as dead as a door nail" when the state secretary has arrived on the field just in time to substitute a resurrection celebration for a funeral service. It is a conservative statement to say that probably not one city or railroad association, and not many college associations, would exist in Kansas to-day if we had not had a state work in the crises which have come to all our associations in the past few years.

Briefly, in conclusion, let us consider,

THE ABILITY OF THE COMMITTEE TO MEET THE LOCAL REQUIREMENTS.

Our state committee is composed of seventeen men. They are all busy men. They have heavy business and professional cares of their own besides the part they take in their own church and local affairs. It is often a great sacrifice for them to attend to their duties on the committee.

A meeting of the state committee is held four or five times a year. Members of the committee solicit funds in their own towns and in other parts of the state to meet the expenses of the state work. It often happens that mem-

bers of the state committee are called upon to assist in the anniversary meetings and other occasions of the associations, and to conduct or assist in meetings and other work for men in towns where no association exists.

The state committee maintains an office in Topeka. It employs a state secretary and an office clerk. Recently it has been able to raise only about \$3,000 per year, which is inadequate to enable it to meet the pressing demands constantly upon it. The state work actually needs, at the present time, two traveling secretaries and an office secretary, which, with other expenses, cannot be maintained upon the amount now at the command of the committee.

It should be remembered that there are but fifty-two weeks in a year in Kansas, and that there are eight city, two railroad and twenty college associations in the same state, and only one state secretary to do the state work in thirty local fields. It should also be remembered that there are many towns and cities in the state having no Young Men's Christian Association which have many young men who can be greatly benefitted by work which can be inaugurated by visits of our state secretary in those places. There is a great and constant demand for state work in many towns of the state where no association exists.

The state secretary should visit each city and railroad association at least twice a year and each college association at least once a year, spending some days in each place. The entire time of one man can be fully and beneficially employed in this work alone, even if he should find no special difficulty or crisis in any field. The state secretary must necessarily visit some of the other places of the state, and he must give a great deal of time and labor to the finances, business management and office work of the state committee. These conditions make it impossible for the state secretary to assume the burden of the detail affairs of local associations. He cannot spend much time in soliciting money for their support. He may assist in cases of extreme need, but it is always at the expense of other pressing needs.

These are negative considerations of the ability of the state committee to meet the local requirements. General secretaries and others interested in the local management may conclude from these remarks that the state committee has very little capacity to help when help is needed. It is true that it is limited, and we trust the day is not far distant when the money can be had to largely increase the state secretarial force. But as our state work is now organized, limited tho it be, it is of indispensable value to the local associations.

In concluding this paper we shall briefly summarize the elements of that value. The state work usually sets in motion the conditions of things which result in the organization of new associations. It assists the new associations to organize and get a start. It counsels and advises and in a great measure directs the affairs of the foundling until it is securely established. It spans the crises which frequently come to associations. It steadies the tottering gait of local managements.

It urges boards of directors to a faithful discharge of duty. It gives them the advantage of advice and counsel deduced from the combined results throughout the state. It furnish-

es the best judgment and effort of a trained state secretary and of the business and professional men who compose the state committee. It stands by the local work like an elder brother. It strives to hold the work within its legitimate scope. It cultivates a sentiment in favor of the work. It teaches business and religious methods. It emphasizes the importance of evangelistic personal work of young men for young men. The evangelistic work which it carries on through the state secretary, through the college volunteer movement, through the efforts of the state evangelist and through the efforts of others in the local associations and unorganized towns has been fruitful in the past year.

The state executive committee is one method of extending, supervising and making efficient the world-wide work of young men for young men.

Bachelor's Supper.

On Monday evening there gathered at the home of George and Purce McDowell a party of young people for a Bachelor's supper. The party consisted of Misses Daisy Hoffman, Edith Huntress, Amanda Culp, Olivia Staatz, Clara Spilman and Messers Fred and Boliver Walters, Sprague Farman, and Harry Williams.

The program was as follows: Promptly at 6:30 Miss Hoffman and George McDowell prepared supper, the first course being fried chicken, mashed potatoes, macaroni a la cream with pickles of various varieties, bread and butter was served at 7 o'clock. During this course jokes and laughter were prominent.

Then the second course of boiled crab, baked apples, Oriental fruit jelly, bread sticks and spiced pickles was served at 7:20, and through the entire section of the amusement could be heard the jolly Mr. Farman with his wit and humor.

Now came the last section of the supper: cranberry sauce; two varieties of cake, cocoa with whipped cream and salad ecrufert were served. The evenings toast was given during this course by Fred Walters, in which he said: "God sent Eve to Adam not to be his slave but to love and be loved."

After the supper was called off, Miss Edith Huntress, assisted by Fred Walters, Miss Culp, and Mr. Farman, retired to the kitchen and enjoyed a 45-minute dish-wash. The merry laughter and clatter of dishes showed those in the kitchen were enjoying the work. The remainder of the evening was spent in taking flash-light pictures and performing mock weddings.

F. W.

The Alpha Betas.

Society was opened with congregational singing. Mr. Christenson led in prayer. The first number on the program was a declamation given by J. E. Winsler. Miss Anna Summers recited in a foreign language. She responded to her encore and in two weeks promises to give us the translation of it.

The question, "Resolved, That the joining of some literary society should be compulsory," was argued on the affirmative by F. W. Christenson and on the negative by L. B. Jolley. Miss Lizzie Agnew told an experience of a professional tramp. Misses Christine and

Henrietta Hofer's duet, *La Premiere Danseuse*, was heartily appreciated by everyone. A well-written edition of the "Gleaner" was read by Trena P. Dahl. After being entertained by the mandolin club, the society enjoyed a ten-minute recess. The society transacted the usual amount of business and then adjourned, after Mr. Jolley made his speech on matrimony.

M. Z.

Ionian Notes.

President Currie called the society to order. After singing our national hymn, "America," Etta Campbell led in prayer and roll was called. There being no officers to be installed, we passed to the initiation of members, and one lady, Miss Gussie Synder, was initiated.

The program was opened by a recitation by Eunice Gates, followed with music by the mandolin club. Ida Norton gave the first chapter of our continued story. If the remainder of our chapters are as excellent as this one the society will have a story worthy of publication. Minnie Atwell presented an unusually good number of the "Oracle." Christine and Retta Hofer entertained the society with a piano duet. The ladies readily responded to an encore. Georgia Blaney gave the biography of the fifth one of our artists. Next on our program was a piano solo by Ruth Mudge, which was enjoyed by all.

This closed the program, and next taken up was business, which was transacted in a lively and interesting manner. After critic's report, the society adjourned.

H. K.

Webster Notes.

The Websters enjoyed a very pleasant session. Exactly at regulation time, the members of the society, together with quite a number of visitors, assembled in the hall, with Vice-president Correll in the chair, and society was called to order. After roll-call, and prayer by Mr. Webster, one bright young man became a Webster.

The first number on the program was a reading by J. J. Healy. Mr. Hanson then entertained those present with a discussion on the Linotype machine. The third number on the program was a song by the Webster quartett, rendered by the two Messrs Cook, R. McKee and R. S. Cole. R. C. Cole then told us, in an oration, to "Go Slow." The "Reporter" for the week was read by H. V. Forrest, and proved to be interesting and enjoyable. Music again was furnished by the Amphion Mandolin Club. Of course, as all Websters fully appreciate good music, the young men were encored, and played the second time some sweet strains of a music-writer's thoughts. Then we enjoyed a ten-minute recess. After recess came a long and hard-fought business session, and we adjourned at a late hour to begin again on next Saturday night where we left off.

F. W.

A Missouri exchange contains this bit of information, important if true: "Dr. S. Jerome Johnson has been succeeded by J. Shannon Mountjoy as editor of the Columbia Daily *Hornet*. As both gentlemen part their names in the middle, the C. Daily *Hornet* is not apt to lose its stinger."

S. D. ROSS, M. D.

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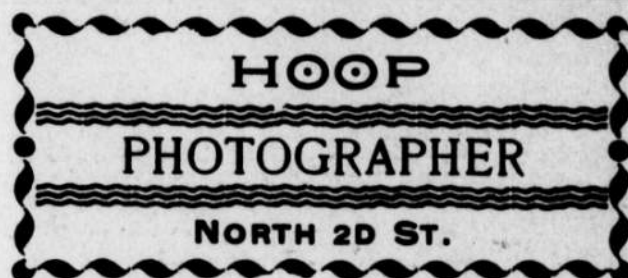
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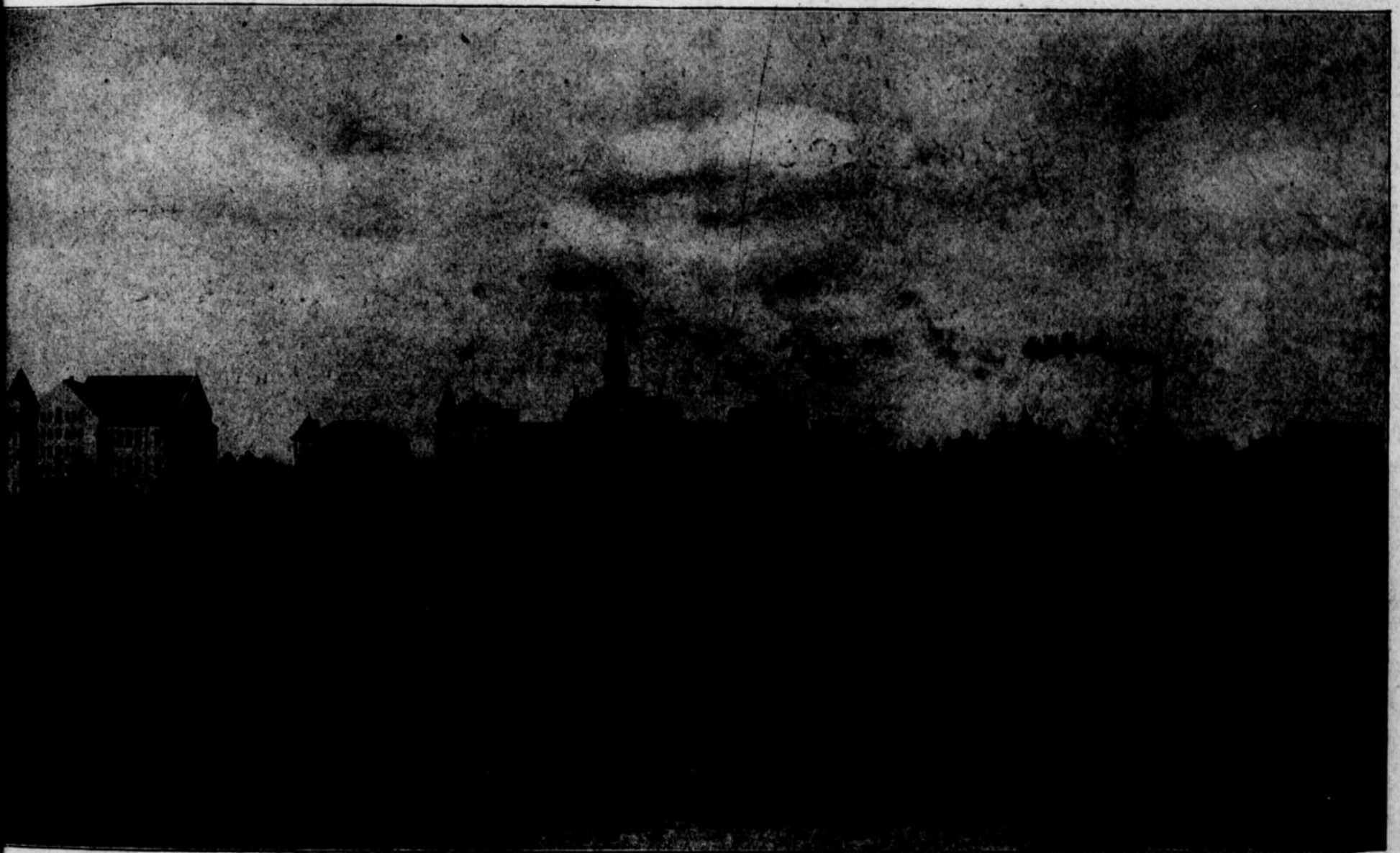
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The Students' Herald.



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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 30, 1899.

NUMBER 13

Hamiltons Triumph!

Last Thursday afternoon, 'mid the shouts and cheers of the assembled hundreds, the famous football teams of the Hamilton and the Webster societies again met on the gridiron for supremacy. The day was an ideal one for the game. The sun was hidden behind a thin veil of clouds and the atmospheric temperature was exactly right to put life and action into the players. Owing to the fact that the teams had met once before, and that the game had then resulted in a score of 0 to 0, considerable excitement and interest was manifested by the applauding onlookers as to the outcome. Among the spectators who thronged the athletic grounds was a great number of visitors who were attending the State Dairy Association—many of whom had never had the opportunity of seeing the *real* thing before.

The game took place on the campus just east of the armory, and promptly at 3:45 the teams lined up. The Hamps won the toss and the Webs chose the north goal. Then the Hamps kicked off and the game was on. Now the struggle began in earnest. The ball changed sides a number of times and many good gains were made by both teams. The ball, however, remained in the Webs' territory, and finally by continually battering the line, the Hamps placed it within one yard of the Webs' goal. The excitement was now intense. All held their breath and waited. Suddenly the Hamps made a rush and the ball was over. Then the pent-up enthusiasm of the Hamilton rooters broke loose and prolonged cheers filled the air as Gillis kicked an easy goal.

The teams once more took their places and the Webs kicked off. The Hamps secured the ball, Collins made a run around the right end, but with little gain, when a fumble gave the Webs the ball. A punt by Pangburn, a brilliant take-back by Gillis, and the first half was up. Score 6 to 0 in favor of the Hamiltons.

During the intermission between halves, the enthusiasm did not by any means cease. The Webster supporters encouraged their players with:

High! Sky! Ree!
Reb! Deb! Flee!
Websters! Websters!
K. A. C.!

while the Hamilton rooters, not to be outdone, were no less anxious that:

Hu—rah! Hu—rah!
Hamilton! Hamilton!
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!

should be heard above all others.

Now the second half began and the Webs kicked off. Both sides played hard and the men surged back and forth over the field. Then a punt by the Webs brought the pig-skin close to the Hamp's goal. Gillis punted down the field, and the Webs were working slowly

toward the goal, when the Hamps obtained possession of the ball and in a succession of plays were fast regaining ground when a fumble was made and before they were aware of the circumstances Leonhardt was dashing towards their goal with the ball under his arm. As he had a clear field, all efforts to stop him were in vain, and the Webs scored a touchdown. Pangburn then kicked goal for the Webs and the score stood 6 to 6 at the end of twenty minutes playing.

The Hamps now kicked off. Pangburn secured the ball and punted. Gillis caught the ball and brought it back, and the two teams struggled for a few minutes without much gain. Then the Webs tried another punt, but it was ineffectual, and the Hamps got the ball and forced the Webs towards their goal with renewed vigor. Finally the Webs secured the ball and were attempting a long punt when McDowell, in throwing the ball back, miscalculated the distance, and it flew wide of its mark. In a twinkling Sparks was upon it and in another minute the Web goal line was only two yards away. The desperate contest had now reached its highest point. Twice the Hamps plunged the line, but twice were they repulsed by the determined Websters. Then, with another rush, the ball went over. Gillis failed to kick a difficult goal. A kick-off by the Webs, an exchange punt, a few half-back runs, and time was called, with the ball in the Hamps' territory. Thus ended the game for championship of the gridiron. Hamiltons, 11; Websters, 6.

The following is the line-up:

HAMILTONS.	POSITION.	WEBSTERS.
DeArmond	Center	McDowell
Taber	Right guard	Warswick
Klemp	Right tackle	Bain
Sparks	Right end	Avery
Miller	Left guard	Secrest
Dern (Capt)	Left tackle	Swingle
Snyder	Left end	Franks
Towns	Right half-back	Leonhardt
Collins	Left half-back	Coe
Gillis	Full-back	(Capt) Pangburn
Thralls	Quarter-back	Mudge

Referee, Coach Hansen; Umpire, Piersol; Timekeepers, Hoffman and Moore; Linesmen, Sidorfsky and Johnson.

Both teams did excellent playing and both societies may justly feel proud of the men who represented them on the gridiron last Thursday. The spirit of rivalry which is so characteristic of all college organizations was given freedom, and everyone was well pleased. Long live our Literary Societies!

E. N. R.

Some military strategists are commenting on the fact that the Boers are without a navy. Being 1,100 miles inland, with water selling at a shilling a pint bottle, the question arises, What would the Boers do with a navy if they had one?

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second
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Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov. 30, 1899.

EDITORIAL

An Adventure.

Three smart young men and three nice girls
All lovers true as steel —
Decided in a friendly way,
To spend the day awheel.
They started in the early morn,
And nothing seemed amiss;
And when they reached the leafy lanes
They in like
rode twos this!

They wandered by the verdant dale,
Beside the rippling rill;
The sun shone brightly all the while;
They heard the song-bird's trill.
They sped through many a woodland glade,
The world was full of bliss—
And when they rested in the shade,
They sat intwos likethis!

The sun went down and evening came
A lot too soon, they said;
Too long they tarried on the way,
The clouds grew black o'er head.
Down dashed the rain! They homeward flew,
Till one unlucky miss
Slipped sideways—Crash! Great Scott!
The lot
Were all mixed up likethis!

—Cincinnati Tribune.

In all our thanksgiving let us drop a tear of
pity for the turkeys that are sacrificing their
lives for our feasting.

Now that the Seniors and Juniors have quit
the contest of wit, why do they not match
strength on the gridiron?

Class spirit must exert a great influence on a
person when it causes one to wear head gear
of such a loud tone as is appearing around
College this week.

A sudden interest in the society reports
seems to have sprung into existence this week.
It is a great relief to the staff and the Printing
department to receive as carefully prepared
"copy" as we did this week. The societies are
judged to a great extent by their reports, and
it will redound to their credit to maintain this
interest in the future.

We at last have a College yell which is quite
satisfactory and which, "like a shot heard
round the world," has been heard over the
greater part of the state this fall, but we yet
lack one thing: we want a good, lively, catchy
College song. Considerable poetical talent has
been showing itself, and if the classes and
societies would take hold of the matter and
offer proper inducements, someone will doubt-
less get to work and produce just the article
we want.

Criticism.

Micheal Angelo was at one time asked to
criticise some of Raphael's frescoes. He took
a piece of chalk and carefully drew a figure;
then pointing to it he said: "I criticise by ex-
ample." The lesson taught by Micheal Angelo
is one many of us have yet to learn. It is very
common at this time for people having almost
no talent at all to pick to pieces the work of
some master and make it appear almost value-
less.

In College halls especially are found people
who should learn to criticise by example. If
a student is able to tell his professor how to
do his every act in a better way, he is clearly
out of his sphere. He should be out in the
world, reforming mankind, and not wasting his
time by going to school to one he believes be-
neath himself in learning. If these critics
would try to put themselves into sympathy
with those they criticise, would try to see
their motives and the difficulties they labor
under in attaining their own ideal, many of
their criticisms would disappear. Some good
may come from criticism by inducing those
criticised to greater effort; but it should be
avoided unless some good will clearly result
from it.

The person who indulges in misplaced criti-
cism, amounting often to slander of those
with higher and purer motives than his own,
is clearly a harm to the world. He criticises
not to help his fellow men but to try to air his
own opinions. Sorrow is sure to follow his
heedless action.

LOCAL NOTES

Little oval goose eggs
Little tens so rare
Make a student homesick,
Make him almost swear.

—College Symposium

The football game today will be called at 3 p. m.

Mrs. St. John, regent, visited College Wednesday.

E. B. Purcell, jr., was around with acquaintances Friday.

Football to-day, K. S. A. C. vs. Kansas State Normal.

Mr. Bardrick, dairy student in '99, attended the convention.

Mrs. Kimball and daughter listened to the Juniors declaim.

Johnny Conover received a visit from his mother over Sunday.

Mrs. Potter, with Mrs. Thompson, attended chapel exercises Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Perkins visited the physics class Friday morning with her daughters.

The S. C. A. will serve dinner to the teachers at the small price of twenty cents.

Reverend Gill, presiding elder, preached at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Emma (Spohr) Huggins came to town Friday. She will stay till after "give thanks" day.

Lee McLaren left his corn shucking and made a flying trip to College Thursday and Friday.

Judge Wilder, in company with his daughter Josephine, attended the morning exercises Friday.

Chancellor Snow will give an address on "Educational Expansion" in chapel to-morrow afternoon.

The Farm department thinned out their herd of cattle Tuesday by selling six fat cows and three yearlings.

Mr. C. G. Titus, the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Topeka, led the Y. M. C. A. meeting Saturday.

The semi-annual meeting of the stockholders will be held in the Hamilton society hall Friday noon, December 1.

Miss Carrie McCord paid us a visit Saturday morning. She contemplates re-entering College after the holidays.

If you wish to keep warm this cool weather just look at those Senior and Junior caps. They are warm articles.

Mr. Nielson, of the Freshman class, has been enjoying a visit from his sister, and from his friend, Mr. P. W. Holen.

Elmer E. Chronister, of Abilene, took advantage of the Dairy Association and greeted old acquaintances at the College.

Charlie Correll's aunt and uncle, from Woster, Ohio, were well pleased with their visit at the College last week.

The Sharpless Company left their tubular separator and Russian Babcock Tester here, to be used by the dairy school this winter.

Thursday evening, the dairymen were highly entertained by the exercises given by Mrs. Metcalf's advanced physical-culture class.

All stockholders are especially requested to be present at the meeting to-morrow. A large amount of important business is to be transacted.

Mayme Currie, Bertha Allingham, Ellen Norton, Blanche Stump, Pearl Phillips and Sadie Stingley were among the down-town visitors Saturday.

All those who are interested in fancy poultry should avail themselves of the opportunity and attend the chicken show to be held in Manhattan from December 6 to 12.

Miss Isabella Symns, student in '96 and '97, visited with her brother and old friends last week. A luncheon was given in her honor, by Mrs. C. E. Paine, Friday evening.

Ionian—Don't those Hamiltons feel good; put they about used you up, didn't they? Webster—Yes, but I would rather be a dead Webster than a live Hamp any day.

Seven hundred dairy men were here during the meeting of the State Dairy Association. Come again, gentlemen; we enjoy your presence and are always glad to welcome visitors.

Last week the Students' Co-operative Association proved that their ability is not limited to the serving of a small crowd, but that they can accommodate any number of people on a short notice.

Mrs. Pritner, Professors Walters and Hitchcock, Isabella and Perrin Symns, Amelia Spohr, Elmer Chronister and Mrs. Hitchcock watched the cooking class make fruit-cake Thursday afternoon.

Don't let your turkey dinner cause you to miss the football game this afternoon. This will probably be the last game of the season. Come out and witness another victory for the boys of the K. S. A. C.

Dr. L. T. Sweeney will lecture in the Opera House to-night, Dr. Albert E. Winship to-morrow night, and Judge Alfred Ellison Saturday night. These lectures are expected to be rare treats and you cannot afford to miss them.

Mr. C. C. Sowell, of Vassar, and a former member of the class of '00, was united in marriage with Miss Alice Vogelgesang, of Panteg, Thursday, November 15. The HERALD extends congratulations and wishes them a long and happy life.

H. A. Martin called at the HERALD office during the Dairy Association meeting to have his HERALD forwarded to Admire, where he goes to work in a creamery. Mr. Martin has the whole responsibility of the butter making, with an increase of salary.

The Dairy Association was a great advertisement for our College. Many of the delegates were surprised to find out what a grand institution we have here, and expressed their intentions of sending their sons and daughters to the K. S. A. C. in the near future.

An able sermon was preached Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church by Reverend Phipps. The text was, Phil. 3-13. He told us to go forward in our work and not ponder over the past, but should think of the future. The life of Paul was pictured to us as an example.

Our dairy visitors expressed their appreciation of the courtesy shown them by the K. S. A. C. students. Many of them remarked that they never visited an institution where the students all seem to be so jolly and where they try to make everyone else enjoy themselves as they do here.

The Y. M. C. A. boys brought back with them a piece of the foremast of the battle-ship "Reina Christiana," having a hole thru it made by a six-pound ball. Mr. J. F. Hall, a first Lieutenant of the Twentieth Kansas, of K. U., presented the relic to the boys for the K. S. A. C. museum. We join in expressing the appreciation felt by our College for the generosity shown by Mr. Hall.

Junior Declamations.

The sixth division of the Junior class appeared with their declamations Saturday. The division, altho lengthy, was entertaining until the close, and the following is the program rendered:

Music Band
Literary Attractions of the Bible,

Louisa Gerteis
Second Inaugural Address.....J. W. Joss
A Picture of Life.....E. W. Kimball
One Touch of Nature.....C. O. Sparks
Paul Revere's Ride.....C. J. Burson
The Old Minstrel.....C. A. Gingery
Parody on Anthony's Address over Caesar,

Fred Walters
Ireland to be Ruled by Irishmen....G. F. Bean
Realism With a Vengeance.....D. M. Ladd
Retiring Music.

Ottawa Convention.

On the afternoon of November 16 a delegation of sixteen K. A. C. boys gathered at the U. P. depot bound for the great annual Y. M. C. A. convention. During the trip to Ottawa our boys' quartette kept the crowd in good humor, and a few times the college yell, which was made immortal in Topeka, rang out its shrill notes.

After arriving in Ottawa the boys went directly to the Baptist church, where the opening exercises were held. Assignments of delegates to various places in the city were made. All were taken care of in the best possible manner. The Ottawa people appear to be very hospitable and made the "farmers" feel at home in very short order.

Friday morning several of our number attended chapel at the Ottawa university. On the campus are evidences of outbursts of class spirit. On the dome of the building peace-

fully repose two immense nines. At the top of the city standpipe '02 defies the passer by and just over the chapel door '00 rests in stately grandure.

On Saturday evening, Gov. W. E. Stanley, of Kansas, was welcomed with the waving of handkerchiefs from all parts of the house. He spoke in very warm and kindly words of "The Worth of the Work."

On Sunday, the closing day of the convention, the most inspiring meetings of the session were held.

The home-coming was very interesting. Shortly after eight o'clock, on Monday morning, the various college delegations assembled together and gave their respective yells. The most prominent among these were those of K. U. and of K. S. A. C. Every one saw at once that these were the ones who must yell against one another.

The K. A. C. boys took a stand on the platform of one car and K. U. on another facing it but about 100 yards away. After a short time of hard yelling the K. A. C. car gradually neared the K. U.'s while those on the platforms yelled until their faces were almost blue. When the cars were about ten yards apart the K. U.'s and K. A. C. stretched hands toward one another as far as possible, still yelling, and as soon as they were within reaching distance they clasped hands and shook heartily. Then together they gave the Y. M. C. A. yell.

Shortly before arrival in Lawrence the University boys came into the "farmers" car wishing to sing with them, "Blessed be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." This was sung with enthusiasm and then "God be with you till we meet again." After that each party cheered the other, shook hands all around and parted with the most kindly feeling toward one another.

Thus, you see, kindly reader of the HERALD, the Y. M. C. A. and its work in K. A. C. is not confined here. Oh no, its influence is broad and it is capable of creating between K. S. A. C. and other institutions a feeling of good will which no other existing organization can arouse.

H. B. K.

Members of the sultan of Sulu's cabinet only get \$2.50 a day. As some of them work over eight hours, so there is something in Sulu for the walking delegate to do.

Kansas City, says the *Denver Post*, is putting up blue-and-white enameled street signs so that visitors from out in the state will not have to be shown where they want to go.

The assignment of Rear Admiral Sampson to the Boston navy yard will net him a total of \$7,795 per annum, counting shore duty pay and allowances. Admiral Schley at sea, without perquisites, will receive \$7,500.

F. C. Pingree, a brother of the irrepressible anti-trust governor of Michigan, is a member of the Standard Shoe Machinery company, which has been formed to absorb several other concerns in the same business.

The closing of the South African diamond mines will have a widespread effect, and the *Washington Post* suggests that the president of the National Association of Hotel Clerks should lose no time in issuing a "Hold Your Diamonds" circular.

ALUMNI

A number of graduates attended the annual convention of the State Dairy Association last week.

D. H. Otis, '92, will speak in Wellington December 2, and in Dwight December 4, to audiences interested in dairying.

J. G. Haney, '99, and J. M. Westgate, '97, left Tuesday to be gone two weeks to the southwestern part of the state to conduct farmers' institutes.

J. F. Odle, '92, spent last week in attending the meetings of the association and in visiting old friends about College. Mr. Odle is now at Parsons, Kan.

F. R. Jolly, '95, and Miss Sue Long, '96, were among the many newspaper reporters on the grounds last week. They were reporting for Manhattan papers.

W. O. Peterson, '97, of Monterey, Kan., visited the College last week, accompanied by his brother. He was well pleased with the rapid progress of the College.

Mrs. Elva Palmer-Thackery, '96, of Chapman, Kan., visited friends and relatives in Manhattan last week, in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, of Rhinehart, who attended the convention.

E. H. Webster, '96, of Meriden, Kan., spent several days in town last week in the cause of dairying. Mr. Webster is very enthusiastic in the legislation against oleomargarine and, as might be expected, is connecting himself with every good reform in the line he has taken up as a life work.

T. E. Lyon, '93, who is at Ann Arbor, Michigan, taking the law course in the university located there, had his first "case" the other day in the practise work of the school, and, we are happy to announce, won it. We hope that this is only the beginning of a successful career for Mr. Lyon.

Chas. E. Pincomb, '96, and Miss Minnie Pincomb, '96, visited their sister Helena, of the Junior class last week. Mr. Pincomb returned Tuesday to his home in Hector, Kan. Miss Pincomb left Thursday for New Mexico, where she will teach in an Indian school. She will be an assistant in overseeing the young women of the institution and will have classes in domestic science. We wish her success in her work.

The following graduates had a place on the program of the Dairy Association convention held at the College November 22, 23, and 24: City's Address of Welcome, Hon. Sam. Kimble, '73; "Feeding and Developing the Kansas Dairy Cow," D. H. Otis, '92; "Calf Feeding," J. A. Conover, '98, "Skim Milk for Hogs," J. G. Haney, '99; and a violin solo by R. H. Brown, '98. Owing to the early adjournment, however, the solo by Mr. Brown was omitted, but every graduate who took part did his part well and was a credit to the College.

In the address given Thursday evening at the State Dairy meeting, by Hon. F. D. Co-

burn, of Topeka, a splendid compliment was given to one of our graduates. Mr. Coburn quoted Ex-governor Hoard, of *Hoard's Dairyman*, in saying that a man in Kansas was doing more to advance the dairy interests of the West than any other man he could name. He referred to D. H. Otis, '92, Assistant in Dairying at the College and editor of the dairy department on the *Kansas Farmer*. Both Ex-governor Hoard and Secretary Coburn are authority in dairy matters, and we feel proud of the fact that a member of the alumni association is deserving of so great a compliment.

Ionian Notes.

President Currie called the society to order. After singing number 148, Cora Swingle lead the Society in prayer. There being no officers to install, we passed to the election and initiation of members. Two ladies, Katherine Miller and Maude Smith, were elected and initiated.

The program was opened by a piano duet by Edith Huntress and Stella Stewart, after which the second chapter of our continued story was presented by Stella Thorpe. Amanda Culp in a very pleasant manner gave us the history of Thanksgiving, which was followed by a piano solo by Clara Pancake. An excellent original Thanksgiving poem was read by Maud Currie. Ruth Mudge presented an unusually good number of the "Oracle." This closing our program, we passed to the order of business but returning to order of program, Professor Lockwood entertained us with a Thanksgiving talk. Business was transacted in a quick and interesting manner after which we met in closed session. Critic's report was given, after which we adjourned.

H. K.

Alpha Beta Notes.

Society was opened by congregational singing of "America." Charlotta Berky led in devotion. Miss Hawkinson was installed as a member of the board. The first number on the program was a reading from one of Will Carleton's selections, given by Mr. Winsler. Mr. Wilson's piano solo, the famous "Cadet Two-step," only called for another two-step, which he gave as an encore. R. E. Eastman entertained us by a reading "Home in the Government." Next was a piano solo, "Be Mindful of His Own."

The question, "*Resolved*, That war heroes make our best politicians," was argued on the affirmative by J. K. Tilford and Miss Finley on the negative by O. E. Oman and Miss Jessie Mustard. The society decided in favor of the negative.

Few such "Gleaners" have been read in the Alpha Beta society, as the one read by Ella Hawkinson. After recess, every one seemed to want to talk at once in extemporaneous speaking. A very agitated business session closed the best program we have had this year. Visitors are always welcome; come and enjoy our programs with us.

Webster News.

When President Potter called the society to order, promptly at 7:30, it was the beginning of one of the most successful sessions of the term. The house was crowded, many visitors being there in anticipation of a good program.

After roll-call, Mr. K. K. Gregory led the society in prayer, and under the head of initiation of members, R. L. Kirkwood and O. J. Hillyer were welcomed into our midst. Mr. Geo. Logan read a well-prepared essay.

Then came the star number of the evening, the recital by Professor and Mrs. Metcalf, which held the undivided attention of their hearers. F. W. Boyd, in a pleasing manner, told about the "Taming of an Alligator." Mr. Titus, of Topeka, was called on for a vocal solo. Mr. Titus responded with a good speech. We then listened to a good declamation by Mr. C. N. Allison. Mrs. Metcalf recited in an entertaining manner, "A Poetic Licence," and responded to two hearty encores, after which Mr. J. R. Davidson rendered a very good declamation.

After a ten-minutes recess, an excellent number of the "Reporter" was read by Mr. E. M. Cook. Then Professor Metcalf favored us with an excellent reading, which was highly appreciated, as was shown by the hearty encore that was given him. The critic then made a few remarks and after a short and lively business session the society adjourned, each member feeling that he had spent a profitable evening.

H. H. R.

Hamilton Happenings.

When President Emrick wielded the gavel that caused a momentary lull in the buzz of seventy Hamiltons talking all at once, his troubles for the evening had just commenced. The roll-call showed that a few Hamiltons had attractions across the hall. After prayer and reading of the minutes, in which the secretary was, as usual, reminded that the dignity of the chair was not to be slighted, the Hamps broke out anew and quotations from Roberts' Rules were fast and furious, as many different interpretations being given as congressmen give the constitution.

Three gentlemen were then elected to membership.

Mr. G. Poole then gave an amusing declamation. The debate on the question "Resolved, That the Philippine war is unjust," was above the usual high standard of the Hamilton debates and was the best given this term. Mr. B. Poole, for the affirmative, argued that all territory acquired by conquest was unjust and quoted the words of a Filipino: "Treat us justly and you can lead us with a silken cord where you could not drag us with a steel chain." We are treating the Filipinos as we were treated by England in the Revolution. Mr. F. W. Hazelwood, for the negative, held that the Filipinos were the cause of the war. The United States had every right by international law to the islands. The Filipino does not understand the American character. We were represented to be worse than the Spanish. The Filipino merely wants a little more liberty. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Harrington introduced some violin and mandolin music which was enjoyed by the society.

The "Recorder," by Mr. W. F. Lawry, was among the bright numbers that have appeared this term. The motto, "The world moves; move with it," was ably discussed. Other ar-

ticles were, "Judge not," "The Web-Hamp football game," "A few letters home," "Would the addition of dramatic art improve our programs?"

A number of ladies listened to the latter part of the program. Some of them staying for the business session. Mr. Pincomb, an old member and ex-president, gave the society an encouraging talk.

The business session which followed is described by saying that it was more than usually Hamiltonian. Discussion waxed hotter and hotter till everything was tabled by the motion to adjourn.

R. G. L.

Farmer's Club Notes.

HORTICULTURE HALL, November 16, 1899.

At 7:30 P. M. the club was called to order by President Eastman. The program was opened by P. J. Parrott; subject, "Horn-Flies." He gave the questioned origin of flies as that of France. They were introduced into the United States about 1887. They were first noticed at Meriden, Kan. Unlike house flies, they have a sharp beak with which they penetrate the hide. They do not sip the food and cannot be reached with stomach poisons as a means of killing them. Mr. Parrott gave a detailed account of experiments with these flies, trying the various popular and patent remedies. The results from these experiments show that kerosene emulsion and rosin is as effective as any of the popular remedies, and very much cheaper. The department has now a remedy which they have experimented with. It is cheaper by five hundred per cent, and is just as effective as popular remedies. The "horn-fly trap" was also discussed. The department is preparing a bulletin on the horn-fly which is of greatest interest to the farmers.

J. B. Norton gave an interesting discussion on "Scale Insects." He briefly told of those injurious to fruit trees, but as they were comparatively rare he turned our attention to "Scale" of our common grasses, especially of prairie grass, which is destroyed in vast areas by the scales. C. A. Scott gave an interesting discussion on chinch bugs, how they are held in check when passing from an early crop to corn fields. He gave as the best method to check them as that of sowing millet around the corn field. This detains them at the critical time for corn. He gave other remedies of more popularity but little practised.

Professor Popenoe gave an interesting discussion on grasshoppers. The red winged, being of most economic importance, was described in detail. These may be destroyed largely by disturbing the ground late in the fall and early winter, as the eggs are deposited in the soil, and if disturbed will not germinate. He assured us that another grasshopper migration need not be feared, from the fact that the west part of Kansas and Nebraska is largely under cultivation acts as a check.

The question box was taken up with much interest. Many interesting questions were asked and answered.

L. E. P.

The conduct of Admiral Dewey's son would indicate that after all some great men's sons do have common sense.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Through no fault of the editor, the Y. W. C. A. notes were crowded out last week.

The girls are beginning to find out what a pleasant place the office is to study in during the morning hours.

Our reception committee did good work for the Dairy Convention. Now that they have learned how, we shall expect even better work for the Teachers' Association.

The next thing for us to do is to get our room furnished. Be sure to be at the business meeting, Tuesday, December 5, at 12:20, to see if the plans of the committee meet with your approval.

The meeting a week ago Saturday was one of the best we have had. Every chair on the first floor of Domestic Science hall was carried in and still there were not seats enough. The interest was due to some extent to the noon-hour prayer meetings that were held during the week.

We are proud of the way the first-year girls are taking hold of association work. It means a strong association as long as they are in college. College girls cannot afford not to connect themselves with the Christian work carried on in the school. It is a mutual benefit to all concerned.

Four of our former association members visited the office during the convention. They were Mrs. Elva Palmer-Thackery, '96, Minnie Pincomb, '96, Florence Martin, '98, and Isabel Symns. Miss Pincomb is planning to do some association work in connection with the Domestic Science work in New Mexico.

We received last week four of Charles M. Sheldon's books, donated by the author to our Y. W. C. A. library. They are "In His Steps," "His Brother's Keeper," "The Twentieth Door" and "Robert Hardy's Days." The books will be held in the office for the next two weeks, after which time they may be drawn by association members, subject to the usual regulations.

Sunday afternoon the 19th was held the first of a series of life work meetings that has been planned for this year. Mrs. Lucy Rider-Myer, the originator of the Deaconess movement, presented the claims of that work on college girls. Those who did not secure any of the literature that was distributed will find it at the association office. Come and help yourselves.

E. E. N.

A Bargain.

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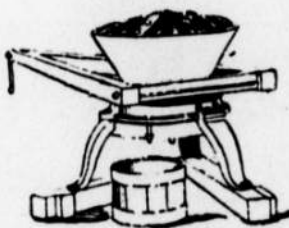
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A flippant, frivolous man may ridicule others, may controvert them, scorn them; but he who has any respect for himself seems to have renounced the right of thinking meanly of others.
—Ex.

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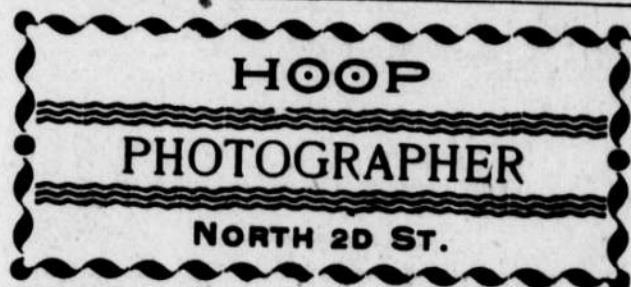
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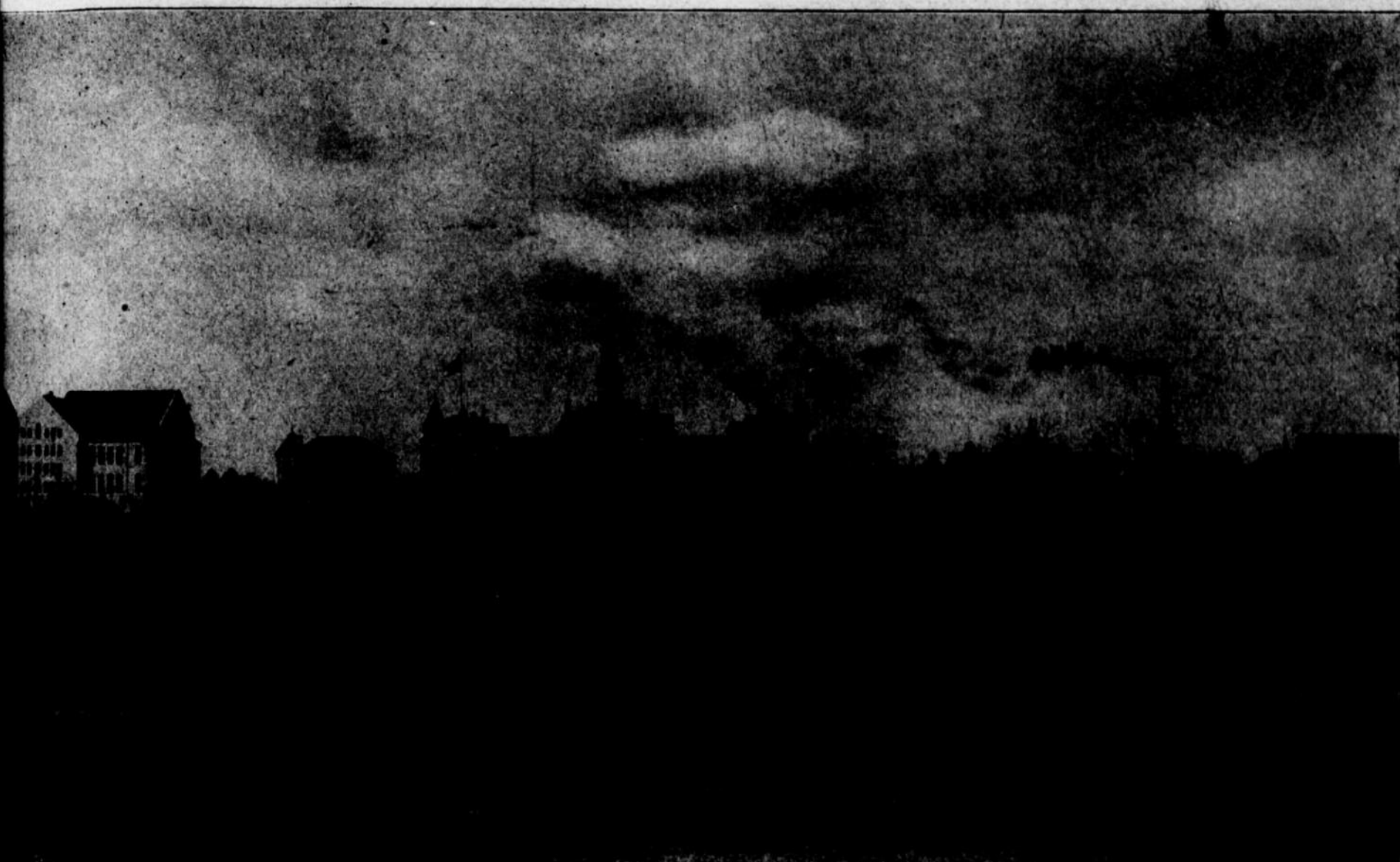
The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

5-14

Dec 7. 1899



PARTIAL VIEW OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

A WEEKLY PAPER

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For the Students,
By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 7, 1899.

NUMBER 14

State Normal vs. K. S. A. C.

There was wailing and gnashing of teeth last Thursday night. A football game had been played that afternoon between the teams



The one thing the Normal couldn't do.

of the Emporia Normal and the K. S. A. C. And the score was 20 to 0, in favor of Emporia. It was the snappiest and most interesting game of football ever seen in this city. The "teachers" were fighters, but the "farmers" were stayers. On the offensive, Emporia was by far the better. They hit our line like a ton of brick; they went around the ends a few times; they played football. Several times K. S. A. C. made Gibraltar stands

and held their opponents for downs. But they didn't do it quite often enough. When Hansen got into the game, he went thru Emporia's line as if it had been paper; he tore their interference into small pieces. Franks and Pangburn made magnificent tackles. Thompson punted hard and long. Dern, Collins, Sparks and Spencer played a fine game. But Manhattan could not win. Here is the story of their fall.

FIRST HALF.

K. S. A. C. won the toss and took the west goal. At 3:27 Caldwell kicked off for forty yards. The ball was returned 5 yards. Sidorfsky hit the line for 3 yards. Thompson repeated the performance. Three more yards were gained in two downs. Things were looking bright for K. S. A. C. Then someone forgot his number and Spencer was downed, lovingly hugging the pigskin. Thompson punted 30 yards; a normal man fumbled the ball, and Franks recovered it. Spencer, on a fake center rush, went around left end for 20 yards. Oh, how the college students yelled! But right here the purple sun began to set. Emporia held the "Farmers" for downs. Fisher went thru our line twice and gained 24 yards. There each half went 'round an end for a total of 7 yards. They hammered away until the



The Normal doesn't abide by the umpire's decision.

ball was within three yards of Manhattan's goal. Here they were held for downs. Thompson punted 25 yards. Emporia again lost on downs. K. S. A. C. advanced the ball 15 yards on bucks and Thompson punted for 30 yards. The "colored" Caldwell made a 30 yard run but lost the ball. Thompson punted 40 yards. Here Hansen got into the game, going in as left guard, Sidorfsky was transferred to right tackle, Bain retiring. The K. S. N.'s pushed the ball up within 5 feet of the goal line and were held for downs. Thompson punted. Then the "Teachers" began a steady march to the goal and glory, Fisher making the first touchdown after 21 minutes hard playing. Turkelson missed goal. Score 5 to 0.

Thompson kicked off for 40 yards, Emporia returning it 10. Peterson went around left end for 25 yards. Manhattan then got the ball on downs. They made only 10 yards. Then Fisher again carried the ball over Manhattan's line. Turkelson missed an easy goal. Score 10 to 0. Pangburn kicked off for 45 yards, but Fisher carried the ball back to the center of the field, where it was when time was called.

SECOND HALF.

Pangburn kicked off for 35 yards, W. Priest carried the ball forward 10 yards. Caldwell and Peterson went around the ends for 10 and 7 yards respectively. They lost 2 yards on the next two downs. Caldwell punted for 40 yards; Spencer failed to catch the ball and it rolled over the goal-line for a touchback. Pangburn kicked out 30 yards. Emporia gained 16 yards, but lost on downs. K. S. A. C. advanced the ball 22 yards, and were held for downs. Franks was hurt and Edwards took his place. Caldwell made a 25-yard run. He carried the ball over on the next down. Score 15 to 0, as Emporia failed to catch the ball on the punt-out.

Pangburn kicked off for 40 yards. Fisher returned by a punt of 35 yards. Thompson and Spencer made 8 yards, and on a criss-cross Sparks gained 15 yards. Emporia got ball on a fumble. In a few seconds the crowd saw a black streak—Caldwell had made another touchdown. Turkelson missed a very easy goal. Score 20 to 0.

As it was now dark, the game was called off, with 11 minutes more to be played.

The teams lined up as follows:

K. S. A. C.	POSITION	EMPORIA.
De Armond.....	center.....	Ise
Taber.....	right guard.....	Dyer
Bain, Sidorfsky.....	right tackle.....	Sivoni
Sparks.....	right end.....	(Capt.) F. Priest
Sidorfsky, Hansen.....	left guard.....	Sommers
Dern.....	left tackle.....	Turkelson
Franks, Edwards.....	left end.....	Kiger
Collins.....	right half.....	Peterson
Pangburn (Capt.).....	left half.....	Caldwell
Spencer.....	quarter-back.....	W. Priest
Thompson.....	full-back.....	Fisher

Van Antwerp, umpire; Bostford, referee; Purdy and Lyon, timekeepers; Huycke and Parker, linesmen; substitutes for Emporia. Masters, Read, Thayer; substitutes for Manhattan, Gillis, Edwards, Avery, Thomas.

The game was played almost exclusively in our territory. Our boys got the ball four times on downs, three times on fumbles by the other



The boys heavy-hearted are leaving the green.

side, and forced the opponents to punt twice. Our boys played a kicking game, but Thompson's punting was not up to his usual standard, and the linemen did not follow up very well, so the ball was generally carried back for good gains. The College lost the ball three times on downs and once on a fumble. The game was not finished as darkness set in when there were eleven minutes more to play. The delay was due to the

fact that the Normals were continually taking out time and disputing the decisions of the officials. In the first half when the umpire called an off side on Emporia, they refused to give up the ball and, according to rule, the game should have gone to the College by forfeit. But our boys did not wish to disappoint the crowd, and gave up to the Normal's unreasonable demand.

D. W. H.

Cape Horn—A Memory.

While looking thru some old letters the other evening, I accidentally found a part of my log kept on a sailing trip from Portland, Oregon, to Harve, France. Reading it over, I saw an entry made on the evening of November 17, 18—. It was:

"Very cold. Rough sea. One P. M. sight Cape Horn off port beam. Appears to be about ten miles away. Go up on mizzen jackstays to get a better view. Almost freeze."

Those few lines brought back memories of on deck all night, of taking in t'gallant-sails, and of a midnight sun.

Old sailors hate Cape "Stiff"—as they have dubbed the southernmost point of America; young sailors dread it. In the good old days when fierce, but romantic, buccaneers ruled the main, it was regarded as almost sure death to attempt to "double the Cape." And, even now, a passage by that route is looked upon as a most disagreeable task. It is the one place on the seas where the barometer fails to indicate anything, the mercury rising and falling several inches in a few hours or remaining in a fixed condition.

The winds that play around Cape Horn are the most contrary that blow. Many and many a ship has had to lie close-hauled under a single staysail within sight of this promontory for weeks. The ship's rigging covered with ice, her decks washed by green seas, the galley flooded with water so that no cooking can be done, and "old horse" and "hard tack" the only fare, is the fate of almost every vessel that sails around this "Rock of Ages." For three weeks, not one of our crew had on a dry stitch of clothing; the only change we could

make was, as Dana said, "from wet to more wet."

There were old salts on our good ship—the "Blythswood"—who had seen this grim, watchful sentinel of the southern seas many times. Still, they said they "always breathed a heap easier when the bally thing was aft." As I stood and gazed for the first time on its steep, black summit, and listened to the wail (like that of some lost soul) of the surf beating upon its rocky sides, all the weird sea tales I had read came back to me: I felt sorry for poor McGinty.

That evening, for the first time on the passage, everyone was happy. We had "rounded the corner" and were homeward bound—the "Blythswood" was an English ship and each day would find us a little nearer that Merry Isle. Every man-jack was singing. In the for'cas'le, where we were huddled, all was gladness. And on that stormy night the wild sea-gulls listened as we sang the jolly chorus:

"Rolling home, rolling home,
Rolling home across the sea;
Rolling home to merry England,
Rolling home dear land to thee."

DAVID W. HAZEN.

Myths.

(Concluded.)

Ceres, one of Jupiter's wives, was goddess of the agricultural world. It was she who watched the fields and orchards, and who ripened the grains and fruits. All thru the first days of spring, the warm days of summer and the bright days of autumn she must be away from home attending to her work, and leaving her daughter, Prosperina, alone. Prosperina was the flower-queen. Pluto, as you know, was ruler of the regions under the earth—Hades. He had long been wooing Prosperina, but in vain. She had no fancy for the domains of his underground home. Finally, he resolved upon bolder measures; so one day when Ceres was away, and Prosperina, all unsuspecting of danger, was playing among her flowers, Pluto suddenly appeared in a shining chariot drawn by great black horses and snatched Prosperina up and was gone before one could realize what was happening; no one was there but the flowers and they could not help her.

In the evening Ceres came home to find her daughter. She searched for her all night, and for days and days. Up and down the earth she wandered, leaving the fields and orchards to die for want of care.

Pluto was kind to Prosperina and she was not unhappy in her new home, yet she was not contented; she longed for the bright world, for her freedom, and more than all else for her mother. She would eat none of the repasts Pluto had prepared for her. They were of meat, and her food had been of the grains and fruits; besides this, she knew that to eat anything in the abode of one of the gods would keep one forever in his power.

All this time Ceres kept up her search for Prosperina until she was told by a river nymph, who had seen Pluto steal Prosperina, not to look on the earth, for she would not find her lost one. Then Ceres called Jupiter, who was all powerful, to help her. He sent Mercury to Pluto with an order to release the captive.

Pluto was a wiley old king, and had just brought a pomegranate to Prosperina to tempt her to eat. She sucked some of the pulp and ate six of the seeds. Just then Mercury appeared. Pluto had to let her go, but because of the six seeds she ate, she must stay six months of the year with Pluto and the earth be without its flower-queen and be desolate half of the year. Perhaps in the autumn and the winter evenings when you have heard that moaning cry in the leafless trees, and around the house, you thought it was the wind. But it was Ceres lamenting for her daughter.

[THE END.]

M. M.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

An arrangement has been made whereby we will be able to place the STUDENT'S HERALD in the hands of every college association president in the state, and also in the reading-rooms of the city and railroad associations. We hope to make the Y. M. C. A. column interesting and helpful enough to be worthy of the attention of all leading association workers, and we trust that each college association will be enough interested in the cultivation of the inter-collegiate spirit to send their paper to this office. We will also be pleased to receive the printed reports and publications of the city and railroad associations.

A very helpful feature of our last month's work was that of having Mr. C. G. Titus, assistant secretary of the Topeka Central Association, with us two days. His visit aside from being very helpful to our association will mean a great deal to the association work in general, for he enabled us to see more fully the magnitude and importance of this great work, and many of our boys were brought to realize the fact that they should not cut loose from the association after graduation, but find a home in some city association.

J. A. Butterfield, '99, gives us permission to insert in our column the following paragraphs: "I congratulate you on the idea of having some prominent man lecture before the students in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. It will, I feel sure, put the Association in a better light before the students and serve to make them more fully appreciate the work of the organization. I, for one, can say that had it not been for the assistance received of the Y. M. C. A. I would never have graduated. One of the things that I have to regret is, that I did not give more attention to the Y. M. C. A. work while in college. I have no hesitancy in advising every young man that enters the K. S. A. C. to place his membership in the Association and give a part of his time to its service."

S. J. A.

Farmer's Club Notes.

HORTICULTURAL HALL, November 29, 1899.

The club was called to order by President Eastman. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Mr. Dickens gave an interesting talk on, "The Farmer's Vegetable Garden." He said: "It is not advisable for a farmer to buy what he can just as well raise. We need vegetables to balance our rations. Plant all vegetables in rows for quick and easy cultivation." He mentioned several different

vegetables that ought to be in a farmer's garden, giving the best varieties in each case.

K. K. Gregory favored the club with an interesting paper on, "The Ethics of Horticulture." Among the many points brought out, he told about the *useful* as associated with the *beautiful*. Mr. C. A. Chandler's discussion on "How to Raise Strawberries," was of much interest, many questions being referred to him in the question box. He gave the best methods of tending, how to arrange the staminate and pistillate varieties, and also the best methods of keeping up the fruit yield. The strawberry patch is not considered profitable after three or four years of age, and a new one should be ready to take its place.

C. A. Scott gave an interesting paper on "Stocks for Budding and Grafting." He brought out many points as to the best methods of raising seedlings, the time that they should be taken for grafting and the kind of stocks for different seedlings.

The Question Box was taken up with the usual interest. One question, relating to the causes and remedies of hot winds in Western Kansas, was the subject of much discussion. Some of the remedies were: Plant more trees and alfalfa. Plow the wheat stubble under as quickly as possible after harvest.

At 9:30 the club adjourned to meet again on the first Thursday evening of the Winter term at 7:30 o'clock.

H. M. B.

Websters.

Promptly at 7.30, President Potter rapped the gavel for order. After roll-call, C. A. Scott led in devotion. The literary program began by a most interesting and well-delivered oration, "Our Avocations of Life," by A. L. Warswick, showing that we as students should make the most of ourselves while in college, as we have every opportunity that tends to lift us to a higher and better plane of living. The play, a scene from "The Rivals," with R. McKee leader, assisted by Riley, Bower, and Pangburn, proved that on the stage or anywhere the Websters are always at home. From the excellent manner in which this play was rendered it may well be said that the Society is doing a work for the members that nothing else can.

The last number on the program was a song by H. R. Webster, presented in his usual pleasant way.

As important business was to be transacted, it necessitated the dispensation of the greater part of the program. After the critic's report the society business was transacted in a very energetic and interesting manner, and the late hour necessitated adjournment before all was completed.

H. M. C.

Watson: Whoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion is more in love with his own opinion than with truth.

"Marjorie," said the sentimental chap, "don't you hear the autumn leaves in the forest aisles rustling?" "Well, Harold," answered the practical young woman, "let them rust."

Richard Croker is a strong believer in municipal ownership, but some New Yorkers still object to his owning the town.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC. 7, 1899.

EDITORIAL

He entered for the Law course
And he joined the Freshman class.
He was a gay, young fellow,
Wore loud neckties, swung a glass.

He "flunked" when came exam. time,
But he went on trottin' fast.
He didn't slow his pace up
Until commencement day flew past.

This year he entered "Fresh" again,
His "govner" wrote "Why for?"
His son replied, "I did so well
They gave me a big encore."

—*Wesleyan Advance*, Ill. Wesleyan Univ.

Winter at last.

The golf sticks will now have their well-earned rest.

Miss Ida Benfey, the American Story Teller, in College Chapel to-night.

Some matter must be omitted this week as it comes in too late for publication. Literary articles should be in the week preceding publication, and other articles not later than Monday noon.

The most noticeable things in our Thanksgiving game were the black streaks made by that colored football player. He did play ball.

Tho he wasn't heavy he hit our line like a battering ram and went around ends like lightening on wheels.

The teachers didn't make near as much bluster before they met, but when they did enroll it was found that there are more teachers in one little corner of our state than there are dairymen all over it, and some of the boys were heard to remark that it was a great deal better looking crowd.

Several of our former staff members finished their year's work last week, and the staff heading now shows a new personnel. Miss Margaret Minis succeeds Roland McKee as literary editor, Mr. H. M. Coe takes the place of associate literary editor, and E. N. Rodell succeeds H. B. Kempton as reporter.

Alpha Beta Notes.

As there was no chapel exercises, society was called to order at half past one. After congregational singing of Home Sweet Home, O. E. Oman led in devotion. Nellie Hubble recited Kit Carson's Ride. Next was a vocal quintette, composed of Messrs. Kent, Thompson, Stevens, York, and Smith. Miss Rose Thompson gave a reading. The Alpha Beta quartet next favored the society with "Drifting." The Gleaner, with the motto "Do or be hoodooed" was read by J. K. Tilford. Next was a vocal duet by Misses White and Hubble, then two ex-members, Harry Orr and Miss Rose Agnew, gave us short talks.

A closed session and a general raking up by the critic closed the last program for the year.

M. Z.

Ionian Notes.

President Currie called the society to order at one-thirty. After singing No 148, Amelia Spohr lead in prayer. Roll-call showed nearly all Ionians present. There being no officers to install, we passed to the election and initiation of members, and Lucy Hall and Hattie Moss were elected and initiated.

The first number on our program was the current events of November, read by Ollie McCurry, followed by a piano solo by Maude Smith. The society was next delightfully entertained by music by the Manhattan Ladies Quartette, which readily responded to an encore. Helen True was the editor of an unusually good number of the Oracle. Corrine and Maude Failyer gave an instrumental duet which was enjoyed by all. Etta Campbell, as committee on something new, introduced Miss Stoner who kindly gave us a demonstration lecture with the chafing dish. The demonstration was very entertaining and also very instructive, and was heartily enjoyed by all visitors and Ionians.

The business session was taken up, the business being transacted in a quick and interesting manner. After the critic's report, the society was adjourned.

H. K.

LOCAL NOTES

The Manhattan Poultry exhibit opened yesterday.

Miss Cora Ward, of Irving, visited College Friday.

The S. C. A. served four hundred dinners Friday.

Miss Floretta Cook, student in '96 greeted old friends Friday.

Jesse Kibbe, of Randal, Kan., dropped out of College this week.

Miss Rosa Agnew came Friday to stay till the end of the term.

Mr. Skow spent Thanksgiving with home folks at Leonardville.

The Alpha Beta annual will be held in chapel Saturday night.

Mrs. Mabel (Fielding) Hutchison rejoices over the birth of a daughter.

Miss Clara Jaedike of Hanover, student in '96 is paying her sister a visit.

W. J. Kinsley and wife spent Friday with their brother A. T. Kinsley.

Professor Cottrell received a new Estey piano this week. It is a beauty!

Misses Evans and Maxwell spent Saturday afternoon with the Alpha Betas.

The Misses Nitcher were entertained Thursday by the Cottrells at Wabunsee.

Miss Mary E. Crum, former member of the class of '00, visited College Friday.

The Kansas North Central Teachers' Association will meet in Beloit next year.

Mr. Harry E. Hubbard, of Blue Rapids, entered the Sophomore Class this week.

Professor Lockwood enjoyed a visit last week from his father, who is a pastor of Beloit.

Mr. John McDonald, editor of the *Western School Journal*, attended chapel Saturday morning.

At a meeting of the football team, L. W. Thompson was elected captain of the team for next year.

Miss Mamie Helder, in company with her sister, Mrs. Voiles, spent Saturday, renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. J. H. Runyen, of Topeka, was visiting with Superintendent Rickman and wife the first part of the week.

Miss Bertha Jaedicke discussed one of the papers on music read Friday afternoon at the Teachers' Association.

You can not afford to miss the entertainment December 7, given by the "American Story Teller," Miss Ida Benfey.

Miss Erma Lock was a college visitor this week. She is teaching school and expects to re-enter with her class spring term.

Mr. O. M. Blair, student in '96, writes from Redwillow county, Nebraska, that he is delighted with the *HERALD* in its new jacket.

George E. Williams quit his work in the machine shops last week to take up work as engineer of the creamery in Meriden, Kan.

Mr. W. E. Miller, a former member of the class of '00, paid his many friends of the College and city a visit, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Misses Lucy Ellis and Daisy Barnett, and Messrs Welton and Coddling, and Mrs. Weltner comprised a party who drove down from Westmoreland Friday afternoon.

Miss Sopha B. Lyon, a national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., addressed the Union meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night in the Christain Church.

The score of the Kansas University and Missouri University football game was 34 to 6 in favor of K. U. Three cheers for our State University! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

A. T. Kinsley took dinner Friday in Bronson, Kan., with Win Ireland, a former member of the class of '99. Mr. Ireland is now a married man and is enjoying life as only a farmer can.

Dr. D. J. H. Ward will give his first lecture of the new series of eight lectures next Sunday in the German church. These lectures are given at three o'clock and are open to the public.

Mr. A. F. Turner, who is now working in the insurance business in Lawrence, and C. C. Turner, who is canvassing books, are both intending to return to college in the near future.

Doctor Winship, editor of the *New Englan Journal of Education*, gave a ten-minute talk in chapel Saturday morning. His subject, Praise, Price and Promise, was very instructive and entertaining.

Reverend Phipps, of the Presbyterian church, has prepared a special sermon for next Sunday night upon the subject, "Possibilities of Great Wickedness in Every Human Heart." All students are invited to attend.

Mr. Frank D. Northup, superintendent of printing in the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, paid the *HERALD* office a visit Monday. He expressed himself as being very much pleased with our paper.

Mr. A. B. Carney, Superintendent of the Concordia schools, and Mr. George Carney, county Superintendent of Mitchel county, both of whom are cousins to the Misses Stewart, were here during the meeting of the K. N. C. T. A.

The K. S. N. and K. S. A. C. football game played on Thanksgiving day was a hard-fought game. A very large crowd was present, and altho the game proved to be a defeat for our boys it was a financial success to the athletic association.

Some promotions in Company E. of the battalion were made last week. First Sargent J. H. Osterhouse was promoted to Second Lieutenant. B. F. Mudge was made first sargent, and corporals E. N. Rodell and R. C. Mitchell recieved sargentships.

The Kansas North Central Teachers' Association that met here last week is the largest teachers' association in the state. They numbered five-hundred and fifty strong. We were glad to have them with us Friday, and hope that they will come again.

Some change seems to have taken place in the College management this week. We have no authentic news but a package came thru the mail Monday evening addressed to Maj. C. D. Montgomery, Pres. Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

The opera-house was crowded Thursday night. The lecture given by Z. T. Sweeney, on the "Golden Age," is seldom excelled by anyone on our lecture course and we think the committee would do well in securing Doctor Sweeney as one of the numbers for next year.

The entomological department has just received a large number of bulletins, relating to cochineal insects, from the agricultural school in Portieri, Italy. These bulletins are so nicely arranged and are so finely illustrated that they will be a great aid to students interested in this insect.

The Juniors have challenged the Seniors for a contest with the pig skin. If the Seniors accept the challenge, and there is little doubt but that they will, the student body may be sure of witnessing the most exciting game of the season. Both of these classes are full of enthusiasm and a close and hard-fought contest will be the result.

The Thanksgiving dinner given by the S. C. A. was a decided success and greatly enjoyed by all who were present. Among the entertaining features was an address by President Nichols, a toast to the dining hall by Miss Stoner, responded to by E. Emrick, and a toast to the ladies by W. F. Lawry, responded to by Miss Curry.

At the election, Friday, the following officers of the stock-holders were elected: C. J. Burson, president; D. M. Ladd, vice-president; H. F. Butterfield, secretary; F. W. Hazelwood, Chas. Eastman, H. M. Coe, R. B. Vrooman, C. F. Smith, B. Poole, E. M. Doane, H. N. Vinall, C. A. Gingery and Misses Maude Zimmerman, Helen Knostman and Martha Nitcher; executive committee; D. M. Ladd, A. H. Sanderson, E. C. Ricord, H. Butterfield, F. A. Criss, and E. N. Rodell; associate executive committee.

The Ladies Entertain.

Thanksgiving evening was preëminently one of pleasure, but nowhere in the city did happiness reach a higher ebb than at the home of the Misses Failyer, where a delightful party was given by the ladies who room there and a few of their friends. The ladies were masked, and dressed to represent different characters. "Miss Ophelia" just couldn't make that "Topsy" behave. "Little Red Riding Hood" was very generous with the contents of her basket. The "French Lady" had a very hard time trying to speak English. Then there were the "Goddess of Liberty," "The Tambourine girl," "The School girl," "The Nineteenth-century woman," "Martha

Washington," "Pocahontas," and the "Summer girl", all playing their parts excellently. After the masks were removed the boys were greatly surprised to find how many of the ladies they had failed to recognize. From 7:30 sharp to 11 flat the merriment did not abate, and the boys left for home, cherishing the memory of this event among the most pleasant of their College remembrances.

Second Years Meet.

The "Naughty Twos" responded to the kind invitation given by the Mrs. Nichols, Weida and Willard to one of those pleasant barn parties, and at 8 o'clock Monday evening the Sophs might have been seen wending their way to the new dairy barn, where all were made welcome by the thoughtful entertainers.

Music was furnished by the Mandolin Club. Games of various kinds were indulged in. Among those present were a number of Professors, who, diverging from their usual routine of instruction and discipline, joined in the merriment and showed us how to have a merry time.

After refreshments were served and the hostesses bade adieu, we retraced our steps homeward feeling that "It was good to have been there."

Hamilton Notes.

Promptly at 7.30 society was called to order by President Emrick. Roll-call. Prayer by A. B. Charanahan, followed by reading of the minutes by the secretary.

The program of the evening was next taken up. The first number being a debate, question: *Resolved*, "That the war in South Africa is justifiable." For the affirmative, D. M. Ladd argued that England has a good government while South Africa has none and the development of South Africa depends wholly upon England. For the negative, J. Wyse argued that the natives are a stumbling block and the war is one of humiliation and not one for territory. Also that the English are bound to win, the Boers having no press to defend themselves with. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Next was music by J. C. Daege, which was good, and he responded to a hearty encore. The critic then gave his report. Under the head of propositions for membership the name of L. S. Edwards was proposed. After a lively business session the society adjourned its last meeting of the fall term at a quarter after eleven. B. P.

Starbeams.

Mrs. Langtry's "Reminiscences" are to be sold only by private subscription, probably because they are reminiscences of private subscriptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, jr., contemplate an Egyptian outing, for which they have engaged a dahabeah, the most luxurious one obtainable on the Nile. It is a sort of flat-boat, with a house at one end and an immense sail at the other. In this picturesque boat, surrounded by half a dozen friends, they will float under a lilac-hued sky to the music of stringed instruments touched by native performers.

ALUMNI

Emelie Pfuetze, '98, spent last week in town.

Miss Bessie Locke, '98, spent last week in town.

R. J. Peck, '97, came up from Alma last week.

Louise Spohr, '99, spent Saturday at the College.

F. D. Waters, '98, paid his Alma Mater a visit last week.

George Hall, '98, visited College several days recently.

Rev. A. J. White, '74, led chapel exercises Friday morning.

Miss Stella Kimble, '94, spent Friday of last week at the College.

Gertrude Rhoades, '98, spent Friday with friends at the College.

Melvia Avery, '99, visited her home at Manhattan last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Jennie R. Smith, '94, teacher in the city schools, spent Friday at the College.

C. P. Hartley, '92, read a paper before the State Horticultural Society last week.

Mrs. Elida Moore, '96, attended the meeting of the State Horticultural Society in Topeka, last week.

Miss Lillian St. John, '91, tho not teaching this winter, attended the meetings held at the College last week.

Anna Dahl, '98, who is teaching at Webber, Kan., attended the Teachers' Association and made a visit here last week.

W. W. Hutto, '91, of Riley, Kansas, spent last week in Manhattan visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. R. D. Parker.

Mrs. R. J. Brock, '91, though not a teacher herself, is much interested in the work and made it a point to be present at all meetings held in town last week.

Ross Long, '99, teaches 36 scholars this winter and finds his work very interesting. His Thanksgiving vacation allowed him to spend a few days at his home in Manhattan.

R. K. Farrar, '96, teacher at Axtel, Kan., was one of the 590 members of the North Central Teachers' Association, who spent a few days in town. Mr. Farrar found many friends at the College and in town.

Mr. H. D. Orr, '99, is teaching the Mound Meadow school, between Riley and Leonardville. He has between twenty and thirty scholars and finds his work pleasant and agreeable. While in town last week Mr. Orr expressed his intentions of attending the Annual Saturday night.

In giving the list of the graduates who took part in the State Dairy Association held here November 22, 23, and 24, we omitted one of the best numbers on the program, the paper "Care of Boilers and Engines," read by Jacob Lund,

'83. The paper was splendidly written and was thoroly appreciated by the audience.

Part of the success, at least, of the recent meeting of the Teacher's Association at Manhattan we feel is due to the faithful work of the local committees. Miss Wilhelmina Spohr, '97, acted as chairman of the reception committee; R. J. Barnett, '95, was committee on entertainment; and Miss Jennie R. Smith, '94, was music committee.

Sherman Newell, '97, took advantage of the reduced rates to the teacher's association to drive in from his home twelve miles Southeast from Manhattan, as he has never visited the College since his graduation. The campus had changed so much since that time that Mr. Newell was about to inquire at the Y. M. C. A. office for a guide when some friends found him and showed him around.

Miss Gertrude Coburn, '91, Professor of Domestic Science at the Iowa Agricultural College, fills a page in the Thanksgiving Number of *Wallace's Farmer* with an article entitled "The Thanksgiving Dinner." Miss Coburn gives six menus for appropriate dinners, with recipes and directions for preparing the more difficult dishes. The page is very interesting and instructive and every sentence of the article is clear and precise and speaks well for Miss Coburn's work.

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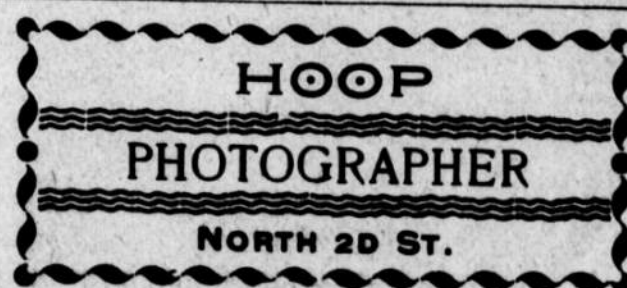
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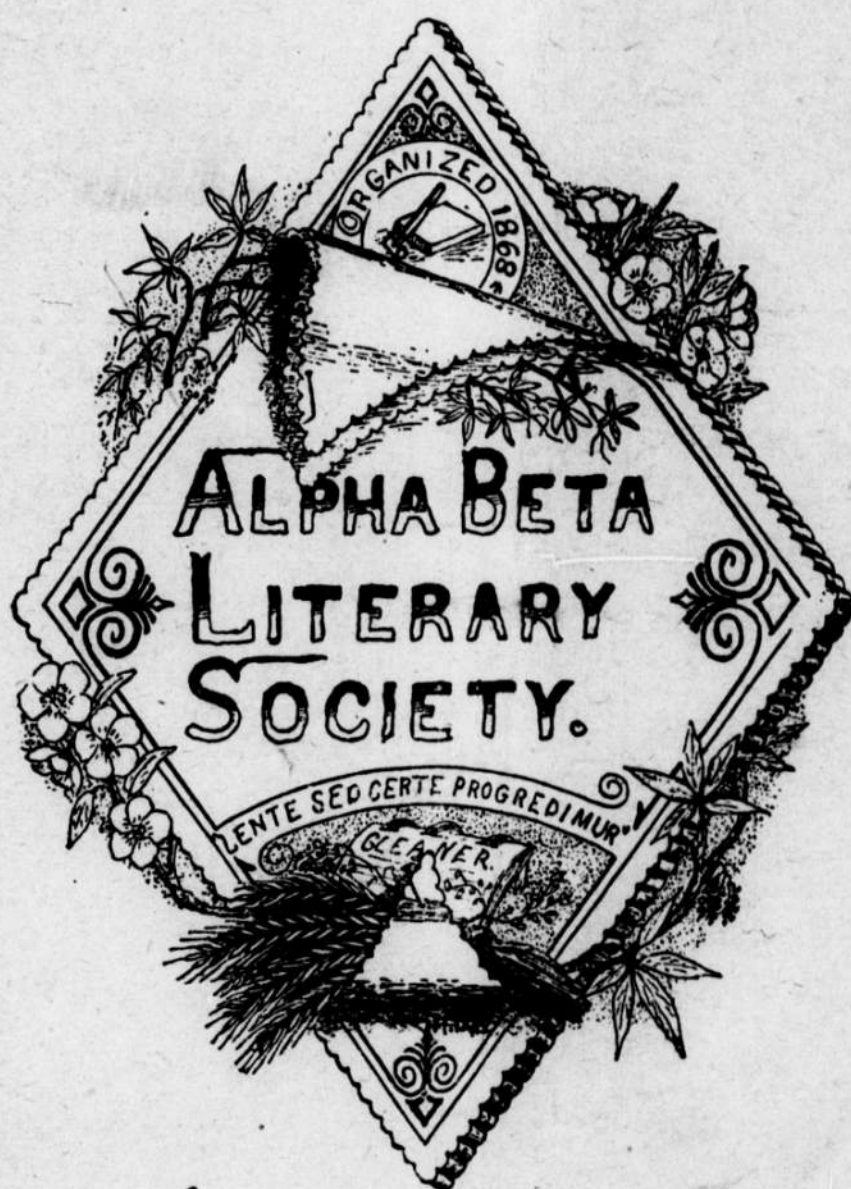
SPECIAL NUMBER

The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION



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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 14, 1899.

NUMBER 15

ALPHA BETA ANNUAL.

On last Saturday evening, December 9, the eighteenth annual exhibition of the Alpha Beta Society took place in the College chapel.



ALBERTA DILLE, PRESIDENT.

Notwithstanding the fact that the weather was somewhat disagreeable, a chapel full of people listened to the rendition of the program. Upon entering the chapel each person was given something, which at first glance suggested a high-school diploma in miniature, but which proved, upon unrolling, to be the printed program of the evening.

The program was arranged in two parts, and at 8:25 the College orchestra rendered the opening overture, during which time the curtain rose, revealing a beautifully decorated stage, representing the interior of a handsomely furnished parlor. The invocation was then given by President E. R. Nichols, after which Miss Alberta Dille, president of the Society, in the "Salutatory," extended a hearty welcome to all.

ADDRESS.

The address, "Standards of Patriotism," as delivered by Mr. F. W. Christensen, was indeed eloquent. The subject was able and inspiring, and the manner in which it was given thrilled the audience. The clear enunciation, the perfect control and the excellent command of language showed much careful work on the part of Mr. Christensen. Following is a reproduction of some of the text:

"The future destiny of our nation depends upon the patriotism of its citizens. Every great achievement of our government in the past has been attained thru the instrumentality of loyal and patriotic citizens. Patriotism is love of country and is one of the highest and noblest of civic virtues. One of the primary requisites of patriotism is obedience to law.

"Patriotism is more than a temporary effervescence of emotion. It is a lasting quality. Honesty is another important element of patriotism. The man who is inspired with the highest thoughts and motives; he who is really patriotic, deems it necessary to be true and honest in every instance. But the man who lives in strict obedience to law and practises the highest precepts of honesty in his daily life, and nothing more, has not reached the highest standard of patriotism. Each individual is in a measure responsible to every other individual. He has a voice in determining the policy of the government, and it is his duty to exercise this right in a way that will bring the greatest good to himself, to his fellowmen, and to his country.

"If we are to fulfill the highest requisites of patriotism we must study the affairs that affect and concern our government, in order that we may be able to judge wisely and to act intelligently upon the questions that confront us.



F. W. CHRISTENSEN.

This leads us to another important element of patriotism—unselfishness. Patriotism carries with it the idea of personal self-sacrifice. Patriotism is a duty we owe to our country. It

calls for pure lives, and unselfish motives. It calls for lives of service for our fellow-citizens and for humanity."

The audience next listened to the Quartet, "Bridal Chorus," by the Misses Lucy Sweet



ANNA SUMMERS.

and Nellie Hubble and Messrs. A. L. Cottrell and L. B. Jolley. This beautiful selection was greatly appreciated by all.

GLEANER.

A very creditable edition of "The Gleaner"—Vol. 24, No. 13, was read by Miss Myrtle Mather. The editorials were good and contained some valuable thought. The different articles were interspersed with bright and spicy jokes and witticisms. Among the many good things the paper contained was a well-written poem eulogizing "Our College Battalion."

The duet and chorus, "Milkmaid's Song," as sung by D. L. Kent and Jessie Mustard, H. T. York, Ella White, Carrie White, and A. L. Cottrell, was exceedingly entertaining. The effect was made realistic by Miss Mustard's appearance in the typical milkmaid's costume, and carrying a milking stool and pail.

It was greatly regretted that Miss Anna Summers could not appear in her declamation, "The Legend of Bergenz," on account of a severe cold, and as we are all aware of her rare ability as a speaker, this was surely the one disappointment of the evening.

ORATION.

The first number of Part Two was an oration—"Modern Observance of Divine Ethics"—by Mr. R. E. Eastman. This was a grand effort. The subject was well defined, and the great earnestness with which Mr. Eastman delivered the beautiful thought it contained plainly showed the value of society work. Below we give a few quotations from his speech:

"Ever since the all creative power of the unknown took the countless atoms constituting the ethereal world and created what we are pleased to call matter—the sun, the sky, the earth and all that therein is—man has striven

in his infinite nothingness to attain to his conception as to what the relations should be between man and man, and between man and his creator. Man's mind, thru its conceptions and obedience to conscience, has grown from the insignificant germ of antiquity to the fair and spotless orb that now sheds radiance on the fixed earnestness of our most virtuous souls.

"Man's conscience has ever been an essential constant that has come to us from past generations with increased power and vigor, and never for a moment having lost its continuity. Every person whose mind has not been benumbed by bigotry and conceit knows that the Golden Rule is the one great precept that has been laid down for man to follow, both in practice and in teaching. But in this obedience comes the great obstacle. The impracticability looms up as if it were in the form of a huge and unsurmountable mountain; which for a time confounds and mystifies us, so that ultimately the great majority of our fellow men are turned into ways and paths—the end of which lead to vice and corruption, to misery and suffering and to blighted lives, destitute of the hopes of heaven. This is where we find ourselves to-night.

"The great purpose of creating in the minds of the present and future generation a more sacred and filial love and conception of life and its duties have been neglected and forgotten.

"Let us hope that the day is not far distant when love and emulation will have settled down on the earth—on this people and will rule mankind with all due ethical consideration, when the emblem of love, peace and charity will have been raised to the breeze, when avarice and greed, and the spirit of revenge will have disappeared, and when man will do as he would be done by—thus creating on this earth, a heaven—both in life and in spirit."

PROPHECY.

The next number on the program was a solo and chorus, "Moonlight Boat-ride," after



L. B. JOLLEY.

which Miss Charlotte Berkey, appeared in a "Prophecy—A Higher Thought." Miss Berkey took time by the forelock and pictured the conditions that would exist at the K. S. A. C. in

1930. This production showed great originality, and this, coupled with perfect delivery, made it one of the best numbers on the pro-



MYRTLE MATHER.

gram. Following are a few of her predictions—may they prove true:

"Brilliant young men and women of strong physiques and courteous manners crowd the halls to overflowing all bent on one purpose. The once narrow halls are spread out. The old chapel has been transformed into a lecture room. A dormitory makes College a home and binds the students together by the family tie of love. A glance in the library and we behold five stories instead of two.

"On the eastern slope of the campus stands the chapel, a grand and spacious auditorium where five thousand can listen at once. Beneath this hall we find the literary societies have been transplanted into a larger, more beautiful garden, each into a flower-bed of its own. The Oratorical department has gained its purpose in an education divine—a system of the highest development physically, mentally, and spiritually in the lives of the students. Every teacher holds a key to the hearts of the students who are stepping forth, to shape a better world by improving the golden opportunities, which, tho small, will count nobly when the record is read and we stand before the great Teacher at the throne of God."

EULOGY.

Miss Adelaide Strite now presented a eulogy, "The Twentieth Kansas." The flowers of praise which she threw to those gallant heroes gained the undivided applause of all present. In speaking of the soldier boys and their commander she said, in part:

"While in the Philippines, he [Funston] was ever at the front, leading his brave soldiers on. He was not afraid of the dangers of the battlefield, and he and his noble soldiers were always found in the thickest of the fray. He was fighting to save his country's flag from dis-

grace, and no man was better fitted to do so than he. True to his state, true to his flag, true to his country, he led the noble regiment of Kansas to battle.

"Proud was Funston of our Kansas boys, for he himself was a Kansan, and he was inspired by the feeling of patriotism that burned in the hearts of the gallant Twentieth. Every Kansas citizen should be proud of a state that can send out such brave and noble men for the service of their country, but they should be prouder of the heroes themselves and should laud their names thru coming time."

TOAST.

L. E. Jolley, as "toast-master," after a brief introduction lauded his "Fellow Societies" in the following complimentary terms:

"That memorable fall of '84 when those sixteen young men met in the North corridor and adopted Alexander Hamilton as their ideal, little did the people dream that an organization was being formed which would make themselves famous for parliamentary battles and gain an enviable reputation for exact work which would last long after time had silvered their hair as well as their pocket books. I say "silvered their pocket books." Alexander Hamilton was a successful financier you know. Show me a member of the Hamilton Society that has taken Alexander Hamilton as his ideal and I will show you a financier as well as a young statesman.

"Of his writings we read that Daniel Webster was particularly fond tho early classics were his chief delight. He read English and American Orations as far as he was able. When I speak of Daniel Webster I think of an orator as well as a statesman. It was the orators that appeared upon the stage destined to rule the



R. E. EASTMAN.

world. The orators and writers have been the men of the day and are now the men of the hour. "The intellectual prize-fighters", if you please. Where is the place for a student to

get his training? In the Webster society, provided you take Daniel Webster as your ideal. You cannot get it by going in there and taking Hobson or some such character as an ideal. We should make all we can out of ourselves.



CHARLOTTE BERKEY.

A person has little right to his existence who does not contribute something to the progress of the human race. Websters, are you not a body of young men who are trying to do this? I believe you are.

"For our mutual improvement and the cultivation of the forensic art, literature, and music.' This is the motto of our sister Ionians. I believe, ladies, you have more than accomplished this. You have made a name for yourselves which can be appreciated by all of us. I understand that you do not practice the parliamentary rules of order extensively because your harmonious work makes it unnecessary. It is said that you can touch the sympathetic chord of humanity; but I believe you seldom go far enough to break a man's heart. I am sure that your influence and example have caused many Kansas girls to become virtuous women. Thus you cannot be otherwise than in sympathy with the universal law of humanity, which is advancement."

The piano duet, "Glöckchen," by Miss Lucy Sweet and Miss Maud Zimmerman, was one of the best musical numbers given during the evening, and reflects great credit upon the musical abilities of the two young ladies.

PLAY.

The play, which concluded the exhibition, was a parlor theatrical in three acts, entitled, "How the Colonel Proposed." Those who participated deserve much praise for the excellent manner in which it was presented. Each one played their respective parts well. The play was also decidedly humorous and kept the audience in constant laughter.

Following is a cast of the characters and synopsis:

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

MRS. FAIRFIELD	Nellie Hubble
MISS EMILY FAIRFIELD	Lucy Sweet
AUNT ELEANOR FAIRFIELD	Lizzie Agnew
BIDDY	Bessie Bourne
COL. TITBOTTOM FORSYTH	H. T. York
FRANK (NEPHEW TO COLONEL)	A. E. Oman

SYNOPSIS

ACT I.—*Scene: Colonel Forsyth's parlor.* The Colonel, an old man of fifty, is seated at a table writing a letter to a certain young lady—Emily Fairfield—intimating a proposal of marriage. His nephew, Frank, who is engaged to Miss Emily, enters the room and the Colonel, in a delighted manner, tells him of his intentions. Frank is, naturally, shocked, but does not let the Colonel know that he is in any way concerned in the matter, and so the letter is sent, addressed to "Miss E. Fairfield."

ACT II.—*Scene: Mrs. Fairfield's Parlor.* Aunt Eleanor Fairfield is seated at a table preparing to attend the sewing circle, when Biddy, the Irish servant girl, enters with a letter for "Miss E. Fairfield." Aunt Eleanor, thinking she is the one meant, opens it and is almost overcome with joy at the possibilities of a proposal. She immediately decides to accept. The Colonel calls and is extremely embarrassed when he apprehends the true conditions of affairs. He tries to explain and asks to see Emily, while Aunt Eleanor indignantly leaves the room. Emily enters, but does not grasp the situation, so, thinking there is some mistake, runs out and calls her mother. Mrs. Fairfield comes into the room and explains that her daughter is engaged to Frank and soon convinces the Colonel that his only recourse is to marry her sister Eleanor. She then retires and sends Aunt Eleanor to the parlor who, after a very brief hesitation, accepts Colonel Forsyth and both are happy.

ACT. III.—*Scene: Colonel Forsyth's Room.* The



ADELAIDE STRITE.

colonel is seated at a table, trying to read, when Frank enters. The Colonel then tells him of his great happiness and Frank, believing his uncle is referring to Emily, is almost

distracted. Soon, however, during the conversation, the truth flashes across Frank's mind, and realizing that it is Aunt Elanor Fairfield who has promised to become the Colonel's bride, he heartily shakes his uncle's hand and hurriedly leaves the room. The Colonel then says to himself: "If I'd got married twenty years ago, as I ought, I shouldn't be one-half so old as I am now."

Thus ended the Alpha Beta annual of '99-'00—a success in every particular. The time and money necessary in preparing it was indeed well spent and those who took part in the program surely deserve the unprejudiced commendation of all. The Society, no doubt, feels greatly indebted to Professor and Mrs. Metcalf, of our department of Oratory, whose kindly aid makes it possible for a society to produce such a high grade entertainment.

E. N. R.

Ionian Notes.

The Ionians met for the last session of the fall term on December 9. President Currie's call to order was followed by singing our national hymn and a prayer by Ida Norton. Roll was called, and afterwards one lady, Belle VanOrsdel, was initiated.

The program was opened by a duet—mandolin and guitar—by Messrs Bell and Firebaugh, who pleased the society by responding to an encore. Clara Pancake read the last chapter of our continued story, and the Ionians were very much delighted. Edna Barnes presented an excellent edition of the "Oracle." The society was next favored with a vocal solo by Miss Stoner, accompanied by Amanda Culp with violin and Edith Huntress at piano. The society enjoyed Miss Stoner's music very much. The question, "Resolved, That the American girl has too much freedom," was debated affirmatively by Daisy Hoffman and Nora Dorsey, and negatively by Florence Vail and Myrtle Toothaker. The girls discussed the question very well on both sides. The society decided in favor of the negative.

The program was followed by the nomination of officers for the winter term.

A closed session was followed by critic's report and adjournment.

H. K.

Miss Ida Benfey.

Last Thursday evening, Miss Ida Benfey, the "American Story-Teller," appeared before a large and appreciative audience, gathered in the College chapel to witness the fourth number of the lecture course. Those who were in attendance felt that something grand was to be expected, and they were not in the least disappointed.

The program opened with a very beautiful selection by the College orchestra, after which Mr. W. F. Lawry, in a few appropriate words, introduced the speaker to the audience. Miss Benfey, in six scenes, then reproduced Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Les Miserables." Her impersonation of Jean Valjean, the principal character of this great work, was wonderful, and the manner in which she followed the thread of the story plainly showed her marvelous power of reproducing the author's thought.

After another selection by the orchestra, Miss Benfey continued with two comedies entitled "My Son's Courtship" and "The Village

Singer," which brot forth hearty applause from the audience. These were followed by two interesting scenes from "Mill on the Floss," concluding the evening's entertainment.

The Lecture Course committee are to be congratulated upon having secured Miss Benfey as one of the attractions for the season '99-'00.

E. N. R.

That Draw Game.

Altho the weather was decidedly rainy, and the campus extremely slippery, the sturdy lads who were to win glory on the gridiron for their respective classes, last Friday, were not in the least daunted. So the Seniors and Juniors met, according to the challenge, and both were revenged—the score stood 5 to 5.

Owing to the rain, the usual large crowd of spectators was not much in evidence, but promptly at 4:00 P. M. the game was called. In the first half the Seniors seemed to have somewhat the advantage, and soon scored a touchdown, but were unable to kick goal. The Juniors, however, did great playing. Once they held the "00's" for downs, when the ball was within three yards of their goal line, and the way they blocked that "five-man tandem" wasn't "slow." When time was called the score stood 5 to 0 in favor of the Seniors.

In the second half the game was also very interesting. Both teams played fast and furious, but fate (as the Seniors say) in the shape of a fumble gave the ball to Mudge, who made a sensational 40-yard run for a touchdown. The Juniors also failed to kick goal. After a long struggle for both sides, time was called and the score stood 5 to 5. So both classes are equally as successful and both are equally as confident. Among those who distinguished themselves for the Seniors was Montgomery, Piersol, and Dern, while Sparks, Spencer and Mudge did some star playing for the Juniors.

The following is the line-up:

SENIORS.	POSITION.	JUNIORS.
Moreland.....	Center.....	Lawry
Swingle.....	Right guard ..	Myers
Parrack.....	Right tackle.....	Hazelwood
Chandler.....	Right end.....	Avery
Montgomery.....	Left tackle.....	Poole
Greene.....	Left guard.....	Bourne
Walters.....	Left end.....	Butterfield
Bain.....	Left half-back ..	Mudge
Dern.....	Right half-back.....	Sparks
Piersol.....	Full-back.....	Fockele
Derr.....	Quarter-back.....	Spencer
Umpire, Pangburn; referee, Coach Hansen.		

E. N. R.

The Misses Failyer Entertain.

Of all the pleasant evenings of the past term the most pleasant was spent at the home of the Misses Failyer. Games began at 8 o'clock and did not cease even while refreshments were being served, which was at 9:30. After this the games began with new vigor, but were finally stopped for the purpose of indulging in the sport connected with a taffy-pull. It seemed that now the gait had just reached its height and 10:30 found us very reluctant to bid our fair entertainers adieu.

Those who were participants of this evenings enjoyment will never forget the royal entertainment they received. They were as follows: Misses Sauble, Bourne, and Lantz; Messrs. Turner, Potter, Mitchell, Peck, and Haffner.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC. 7, 1899.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

The holidays require us to suspend publication for three weeks from to-day.

Before the next edition of the HERALD is printed the nineteenth century will have passed away and the twentieth century will have come into existence.

Now that golf has reached our institution, there is only one game that is lacking in our list of sports, and that is "basket ball." The game is played in a large number of our colleges and will probably reach here before long.

It is amusing to see the commotion caused by the marriage notices which appeared in the HERALD a short time ago. Nearly every week a new exchange comes to the front claiming equality or superiority with K. A. C. in regard to its matrimonial condition.

A merry vacation, and a return to College in better health, better spirits and renewed energies is the wish of the HERALD for all. That the Christmas time may bring you into closer sympathy with your fellowmen, and that

your New Year's resolutions may be faithfully carried out and lead you to a higher grasp on life, is our desire.

We were somewhat surprised this week in seeing an advertisement for a popular brand of beer. The surprising thing was that the advertisement was in a college paper published by the students of a denominational school in this, our temperance state. It does not speak well for an institution that it should pay the manufacturers to advertise their beer in a college paper.

As we go to our homes let us take our College spirit with us, but with it take also our respectability. A crowd of students in displaying their own feeling often fail to regard the rights of those with whom they may be placed. The act of making a train load of people miserable, by keeping them from sleeping, reading or even talking, is not the proper display of college spirit, as a student above all others should have a kindly regard for others. Rightly carried on, the overflow of college energy may be made a pleasure to those who witness it, but it is too seldom that this is the case.

We believe that the Alpha Beta society is to be commended for one reform inaugurated in their annual arrangements — that of economy. It has been too often the case that the societies try to have everything as fine as possible and do not stop to consider the cost. The making of elaborate programs and very costly and extensive decorations does not tend to show the real work of the society, and yet the greater expense of the annuals often goes to these two items. Simplicity often adds to attractiveness, and economy is surely an item to be considered in our College, where so many of our students are self-supporting.

We are glad to learn that the Wagner Symphony Club of our institution has placed itself under the management of the Central Lyceum Bureau, one of the best entertainment bureaus of the West. Tho the entertainment season was far advanced before the arrangements were completed, and the advertising matter is not yet off the press, still some dates have been arranged for, and the club will probably take its place with the foremost entertainments next year. The College may well be proud of the talent in this troupe. Nothing but the greatest success can be predicted for The Wagner Symphony Club as they go to take their place among the popular high-class entertainments. The best wishes of the HERALD goes with them.

LOCAL NOTES

Final examination to-day and to-morrow.

Mrs. Duffy, with Miss Gertie Duffy, were callers Thursday.

Miss Marie Buhrer spent last week with her aunt, Miss Staatz.

Misses Faust and De Clute were College visitors Thursday.

Mr. O. D. Strong, student last year, visited the College Wednesday.

Mrs. G. A. Crise visited the different departments Tuesday morning.

Rev. S. A. Alt, from Holton, led in chapel and visited the College Tuesday.

Mr. D. W. Hazen has gone to Erie, Kan., where he will spend his holidays.

The upper story to the library room, with its glass floor, will soon be completed.

Miss Luella Haney made a pleasant visit with her sister, Grace, last Saturday.

Mr. G. H. Pulk has dropped out of College and is now living in New Market, Mo.

The HERALD wishes its many subscribers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Don't forget that the athletic association is going to hang up its stocking this Christmas.

Mrs. Wahl and Mrs. Johnson listened to chapel and the Ionian society exercises Saturday.

The Supreme Court rendered its decision in favor of the present administration of the College.

Our first snow of the season fell last Monday. Don't sell your skates and sleds yet for awhile.

Mrs. Ljmgdohl, of Geary, visited chapel exercises Tuesday morning with Miss Martha Briggs.

Miss Anna Streeter visited the cooking class Tuesday.

The Senior's corner stone in the new building received the finishing touches to its toilet this week.

The slight snow we had made some of the boys forget about *final* and go hunting Monday afternoon.

Mr. J. G. Haney and Professor Boyd attended a farmers' institute in Wichita the first of the week.

About two hundred loyal Juniors and Seniors stood out in the rain Friday to witness the football game.

Misses Edith and Elenore Perkins report a pleasant time while in Kansas City, Olathe, and Lawrence.

Messrs. Charles Reimhold and Albert Chandler spent Sunday of last week with Misses Hoffman and Staatz.

Miss Briggs, of Manhattan, in company with

Miss Rhodes, of Ottawa, spent Thursday afternoon at the College.

Mrs. J. F. Pancake, of Scott City, Kan., spent a few days last week with her son and daughter, Loyd and Clara Pancake.

Three sides of the new dairy building have been completed up to the top of the second story, and the front is going up rapidly.

Mr. D. L. Kent, who has been raising a pet on the back of his neck for the last week, returned to his home Sunday in Florence, Kan.

Professor Lockwood gave a lecture in the M. E. church Monday night. His subject was "Glimpses of Salt Lake City and Mormonism."

A friend of Miss Mather's, Miss Grace Cook, of Junction City, was very much benefited by her visit at the different departments Tuesday.

The entertainment given by Miss Benfey Thursday evening was a rare treat. There are four more numbers of the lecture course.

Doctor Boyd entertained his history classes last week. The delightful evenings will be long remembered by the many students who were present.

Miss Mary Doan and Mrs. L. M. Smith, both of Manhattan, and Miss Sarah T. Morris, of Kansas City, viewed the different buildings Friday morning.

It rained Friday, but it didn't prevent the Senior vs. Junior football game. The teams proved to be well matched and an exciting contest was the result.

Mr. C. D. Townley, student last year, writes from Union, Oregon, for a year's subscription to the HERALD. Mr. Townley is now a cowboy in the "wild and wooly west."

The editor-in-chief has received a very handsome half-tone engraving, entitled "Out There in Kansas," from the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, F. D. Coburn.

Mr. Karl W. Hofer, student last year, visited chapel exercises Saturday afternoon and stayed over for the Alpha Beta annual that evening. He now is manager of the Randolph Enterprise.

We received a letter from Miss Jeanette Carpenter last week from Ithaca, New York. She intends to take up the course in the department of domestic science in Pratt Institute the first of January.

We congratulate Mr. F. H. P. Smith, of the sophomore class, upon his success as a musical composer. His Twentieth Century Cake-Walk given by the mandolin club Saturday met with great applause.

A meeting was held in chapel Saturday afternoon in the interests of the Athletic Association. Many of the students out of the business of their hearts remembered our "three-year-old" child with a Christmas and New Year present.

Coach Hansen left for his home in Elkhorn, Iowa, the first of the week. He is not sure now whether he will return to K. S. A. C. next fall term or not. Mr. Hansen has won the

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love and respect of the students by the enthusiastic work he has rendered us this fall, and it is with great sorrow that we see him depart from us.

Two bulletins from the Botanical and Farm departments are just out. Press bulletin number 51 is entitled "Alfalfa in Eastern Kansas," and bulletin number 52 is upon "Some Nitrogenous Forage Plants." These bulletins contain a great deal of valuable information in a nutshell and should be in the hands of every farmer in the state.

Alumni.

Miss Fanny Naves, '99, returned for the annual Saturday night.

C. D. Lechner, '99, has gone to try his hand at the carpenters' trade in Morgantown.

Miss Anna Streeter, '99, is spending a week in the city at the home of Miss Waugh, '99.

J. C. Bolton, '99, is spending a few days at the College, renewing acquaintances and visiting his sister.

Miss Anna Pfuetze, '99, who has been sick for a week with quinsy, is gaining health. She hopes to be back in College before long.

E. O. Sisson, '86, and Miss Nellie Stowell were married Wednesday, November 29, at Lawn Ridge, Ill. They will be at home after February first at 125 Fredonia Avenue, Peoria, Ill.

Mr. O. S. True, '99, returned to his Alma Mater Monday for a few days visit with College and friends. Mr. True is as happy and jolly as ever.

Geo. F. Wagner, '99, is at Aledo, Ill., working with Angus cattle, for the president of the American Angus Association. He writes that he must have the bulletins published by the Kansas State Agricultural College to help him in his work.

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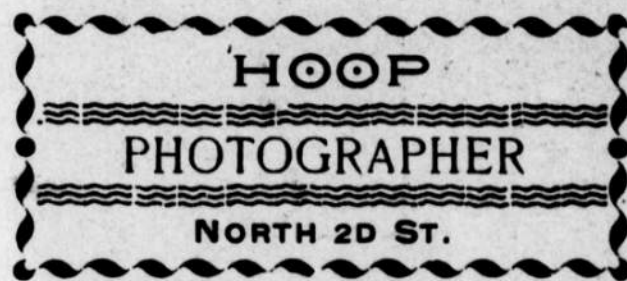
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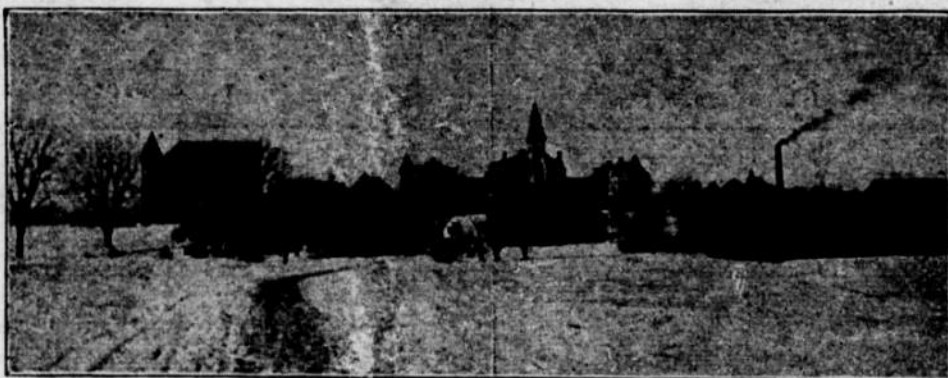
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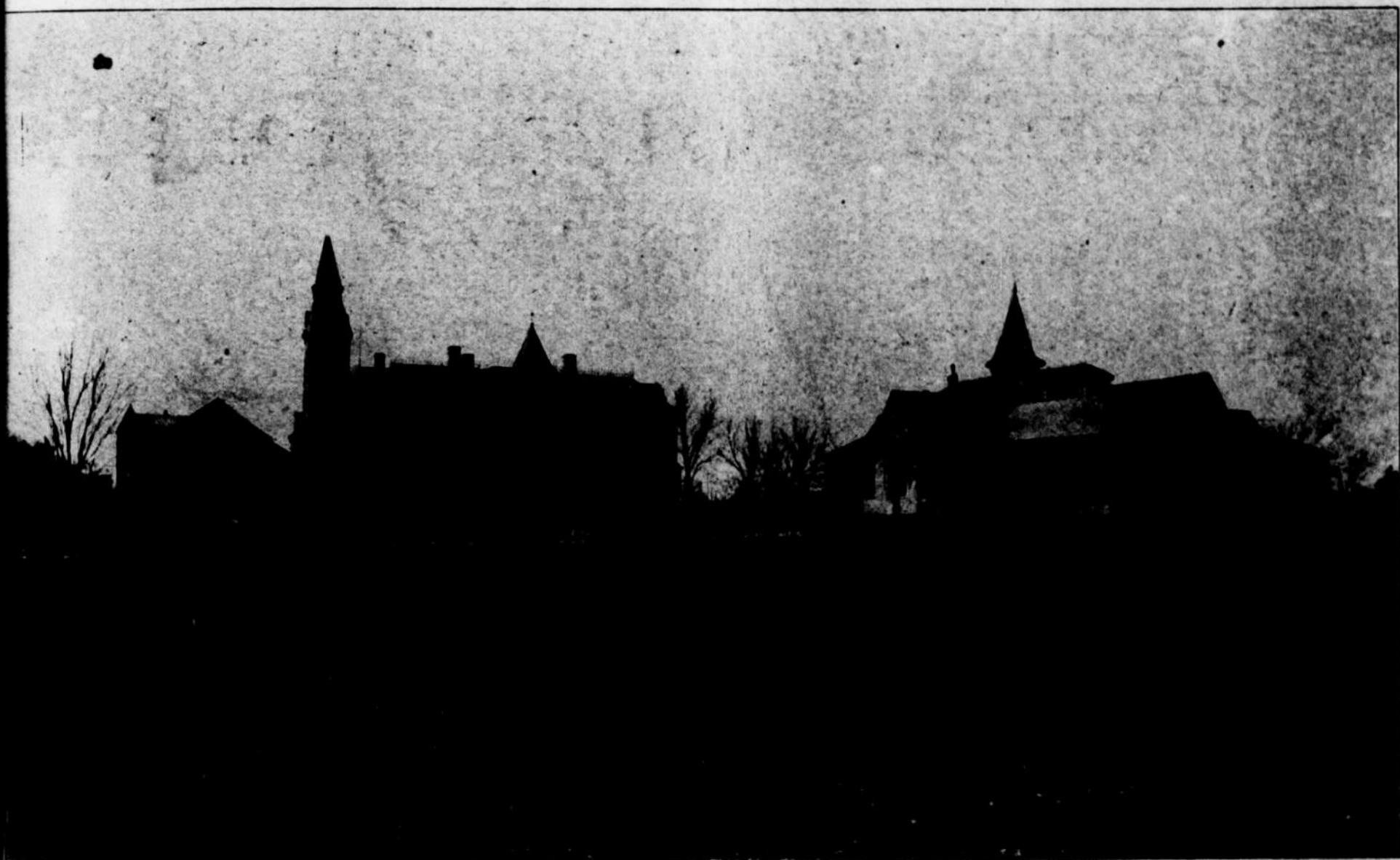
F W Hazelwood

The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

5-16



PARTIAL VIEW OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 11, 1900.

NUMBER 16

LITERARY

What's in a Name?

CHAPTER I.

"Miss Frances Green, senior, is enjoying a visit from her friend, Myrtle Norcross, this week." This was what the college paper said, and the paper was right. It was just a week after St. Valentine's Day, and the two girls were in bed, with the light blown out, and were doing the only thing that two such chums could do under the circumstances—they were talking. For several hours they kept up a lively conversation, but at last nature began to assert her rights and the girls grew sleepy. They said good night and Frances was almost asleep when Myrtle nudged her and said:

"Say, Frankie, did you get any Valentines last week?"

"Yes, I got two or three from some people up at college. How many did you get?"

"Oh, two or three; but say, Frankie, are you sure you didn't get any others?"

"Yes," answered Frances, as tho she were half asleep, "I've been to the post-office every day since. Did you send me one?"

But Myrtle answered nothing for so long that Frances was again almost asleep when she was again roused by:

"Say, do you suppose that if I spelled your name F-r-a-n-c-i-s G-r-e-e-n-e instead of F-r-a-n-c-e-s G-r-e-e-n, that the letter would get lost?"

Frances was now fully awake. She sat up in bed and laughed till the tears rolled down her cheeks. But she was soon quieted down enough to inform Myrtle that the valentine certainly would get lost; at least, neither of them would see it again, for there was a man in town whose name was Francis Greene, and his last name was spelled G-r-e-e-n-e. And then there sounded thru the room peal after peal of merry and uncontrolable laughter.

At last Myrtle calmed down and said: "And I didn't even put a 'Miss' before your name; but I fixed it that way to make you think that it came from some one else. And, oh dear! what will he think about that note I put in it? It had this on it: 'To my dear Frances; from one who loves you affectionately'. Oh, what will he think?" Then they laughed again.

So they continued explaining and laughing until, when they fell asleep at about two o'clock the next morning, they were thoroly exhausted.

Mr. Francis Greene was the son of a wealthy physician, living in this little college town. The young man had graduated from college and was now studying medicine under the instruction of his father. He was a favorite everywhere he went, and especially in circles partially composed of young women. He

and a sister, Florence, were the only children of the family. Florence was a beautiful girl and as popular in society as was her brother. She was the younger of the two and was still in college, a member of the senior class, and an especial friend of her classmate, Francis Green.

There was another of her classmates who was a great friend of hers. He was a frequent visitor at her home. This young man was Harold Kent.

The same time that the two girls were having such fun, Mr. Kent was enjoying the evening with Florence and her brother. They were speaking of valentines and St. Valentine's Day when Mr. Greene, who had been quiet for a few moments, and apparently not having known what was the subject under discussion, said: "Do either of you know of any one who lives at Deer Lake?"

Neither of them remembered of any one, but Mr. Kent suggested, "You might look in the college catalog; I think I've seen the name there. But what's the matter, Greene? Been called up there to see a patient?"

Francis made no answer but left the room hurriedly to search for a catalog.

(To be continued.)

Inconsistency of Public Opinion.

Kansas is noted (notorious if you insist) for its capricious climate. One day we stroll about in our shirt sleeves, enjoying the radiant glow of summer beauty; the next we crouch behind the stove, encased in arctics, furs, and wraps in a vain endeavor to keep our teeth from chattering and our toes from freezing. This characteristic of inconsistency seems to have been infused into the inhabitants of the state. We are forced to believe that this trait is contagious, as nearly all Americans show symptoms of the same ailment. I refer to this trait as evinced in the inconsistency of public opinion; how today the public will be all enthusiasm in regard to a certain cause, and to-morrow no appeal nor eloquence can call forth a single expression of sympathy or interest for the same cause. Of course, the changes may not be as sudden as the climate changes of Kansas but they are quite as extreme. Let us note some instances of this sudden change of opinion.

About a year ago our newspapers and magazines devoted columns of their space to the lauding of the idea of an Anglo-Saxon alliance. From the platform and the pulpit we heard it proclaimed that the millenium was at hand, i. e. the union of the United States and Great Britain in dealing with the problems of the world. Even among the masses this plan of pooling the interests of the English speaking

people was very popular; opposition to it exceptional and seldom genuine. Today we hear nothing of that scheme. The arguments in its favor are still the same, their strength has not been impaired; the conditions have not materially changed; yet our interest and enthusiasm in regard to this question seem to have entirely disappeared. It does not seem probable that England's attitude in South Africa has any thing to do with the state of feelings. We, too, are now engaged in a war of conquest, whatever our real ultimate purpose may be. So in that respect we can sympathize with England, and, surely, our common sympathy should strengthen the bonds of mutual love.

Another instance of the fickleness of public opinion is seen in the popular estimation of our heroes. Dewey at Manila is perfection most superlative; at Washington, deeding away to his newly-wed wife, the home given him by the people, he approaches, to say the least, the orbit of public criticism. And if ever in a moment of weakness he is unfortunate enough to promise to run for President, he will be a hero no more. His deeds of valor and diplomacy will then dwindle to the merest commonplace, and his faults will cease to be virtues. Hobson, the "Hero of the Merrimac" is by all considered the typical American. By a few indiscreet century runs of osculation he becomes—well don't be too hard on him; you might have been worse.

This sudden change of public opinion is not an uncommon occurrence. It has occurred so often that we have been compelled to coin a new term to express the idea; namely the word "landslide." The astute politician always recognizes the probability of a landslide, though he never attempts to give the causes that produced it.

It is a question of some doubt whether this trait of character is to be commended or to be deplored. If these changes are the adjustment of the public to new facts and ideas they are perfectly proper. Usually, however, no new ideas or facts can be ascribed as causes for this inconsistency. Again, for only trivial reason, many a good cause is abandoned, and even antagonized by the majority. The changes are so sudden and so extreme that it hardly seems possible that they are based upon sound convictions. It would seem that the attitude of the people toward any question should be determined by the merits of that question, and by that alone, but, verily, often it seems to be mere caprice.

Unlike the climate of Kansas, however, it is possible to educate public opinion. We can do this only by educating the individual. We must learn that every question at issue should be decided upon its merits and by the facts involved. We must strive to keep our prejudice, our feeling, our sympathy from blunting our sense of justice. We must not be misled by the pomp, the noise, or the glitter of the present to judge inconsiderately or hastily, matters relating to the future. Our country demands of us calm, deliberate judgement.

"PAT. O'FLYNN."

A day's journey may stir up the mind to renewed action—may awaken unsuspected faculties.—Ex.

Shakespearean Rhymes.

I ne'er could be a poet
And all of you will know it
When you hear these foolish rhymes
Of Shakespeare and his times.
But to honor your request
I'll begin with the "Tempest,"
With its Alonso, Iris, Caliban
And Prospero, Duke of Milan,
Ariel, the airy spirit,—
Or should you prefer to hear it:
Leave Gonzalo and Antony
For "Two Gentlemen of Verona"
Or tell you of the lives
Of "Windsor's Merry Wives";
And might one not indite—
A rhyme about "Twelfth Night?"
And were there still more leisure
Give you "Measure for Measure?"
Or take for their theme,
A "Midsummer Night's Dream?"
I fear you think this shocking.
And "Much Ado About Nothing"
That I will find to my cost,—
It is "Loves Labor lost."
But now I have taken a craze
To mention all the Plays.
So here is "As You Like It," "Shylock the Jew,"
In "Merchant of Venice," "Taming of the Shrew"
And a "Winters Tale" I'll tell.
For "All's Well That Ends Well,"
If I might write in prose
I could tell you of the woes
Of those twins the Dromios,
And their unfounded terrors,
In the "Comedy of Errors,"
Or tell about the death,
Of Duncan in "Macbeth,"—
And the ghost that would not "down"
Or, Prince Arthur in "King John."
"Richard II" John of Gaunt and Bolingbroke,
Northumberland, Surrey, York, Norfolk,
"Henry IV" and Henry V and their courtiers,
"Henry IV" Gloster, Bedford, and the Mortimer,
"Richard III," Princes, Dukes, sons and brothers,
Queens, widows, wives and mothers.
"Henry VIII" Cræmer and Queen Catherine.
Buckingham, Gardiner, Anne Boleyn.
Now my weary pencil hovers,
Over several pair of lovers,
And I yield to the temptation
To dispense with strict rotation.
So here I'll mention "Athen's Timon"
And "Coriolanus" that noble Roman.
"Julius Cæsar" comes after these
"Titus Adronicus" and "Pericles."
"Troilus and Cressida" it was their fate to
Preced "Mark Antony and Cleopatra."
Antony and Egypt's Queen
Take precedence of Cymbelin.
Lovers will not always wait
On great or small affairs of state
But I will mention now and here
Britain's monarch, "Old King Lear"
Verona's Montague and Capulet,
The ill-starred "Romeo and Juliet"—
Surely I had rhymed in vain
To leave out "Hamlet," royal Dane.
I've tried your patience, now there is
Only "Othello" and his "Desdemona."

After a quarrel with his wife, who violently expressed a wish that he were dead, an Irishman said: "Oh, it's a widow you're wanting to be, is it? Bedad, I'll take good care that you're no widow as long as I live!"—Ex.

First Dime Museum Manager—I have the thinnest living skeleton in the business. Second Dime Museum Manager—Think so? First Dime Museum Manager—Yes, indeed! Why, even a convex mirror won't make him look fat!—Ex.

First Wanderer—Dis coal pile is de hardest bed I ever slept on. Second Wanderer—You're jist right; but Raggles over dere seems ter like it; he's sleeping fine. First Wanderer—Course he is; de greedy pig got here fust, and picked out de bin wid de soft coal in it.—Ex.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscription and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 11, 1900.

EDITORIAL

We print this week the first chapter of "What's in a name". Each chapter of the story is written by a different person.

The suspension of publication for three weeks was occasioned by the occurrence of the New Years holidays at the time when the paper should have been put into type.

Is This The Twentieth Century?

Since the statement in the preceding edition of the HERALD, that this publication occurs in the twentieth century, has occasioned some comment, it may be well to change policy, and taking dictionaries, encyclopedias and commonsense for a colleague, and the Emperor of Germany and hundreds of others who still think the nineteenth century is completed, as opponents, we may endeavor to prove that the nineteenth century still exists.

Confusion arises from associating the method of reckoning time with the method of reckoning the ages of men. For instance, when a child is born the poor infant must pass 365 long days before an unfeeling race will design to ascribe an age to him; but when the sun first

rose on the Christian era the people named it and the 364 following days, year 1. So if a child, born with that sunrise, still held his grasp on life the poor child would have to say that he was only 1899 years old, while his twin brother, *time*, would arise and say, "I am 1900." However, between 12 and 1 o'clock, on the night of the 31st of December next, they could grasp hands and bid farewell to the departing nineteenth century, as both would have just reached the end of the 1900th year.

The Students' Herald.

This issue begins the fifth year of publication of the STUDENTS HERALD. We owe a debt of gratitude to its founders, who were so anxious to have a paper "of the students, for the students and by the students" that they willingly met heavy assessments, that the paper might be established. Such has been the progress that we were lately able to begin publication in the magazine form, at nearly double the expense.

The HERALD is still working toward the end and for the object that it was founded—that of furnishing an organ for the student thot, of developing the literary genius of students and doing all in its power to advance the good and welfare of our Alma Mater. But it lies beyond the power of the staff to make it all it is intended to be unless all students realize that it is their paper, and that they should support it.

If a student is impressed with some thoughts of right or wrong which he thinks should be understood by his fellow-students, the students paper is the place to put them. When an interesting story or a poetical inspiration comes to him, the paper should share his pleasure.

The HERALD should not be a paper of the students, for the students, by the staff, but should receive the help and support of all, that the progress made in the next year may be greater than that of any preceding year.

The commonest things have various meanings to varied minds: a ripe apple may impress a merchant as a commercial commodity; a child as a toothsome tid-bit; a scientist, a curious and interesting result of chemical phenomena; a painter, as an interesting study in color and form; a poet as a theme for his muse—and each will estimate, in part, truly.—Ex.

The biggest salary on record was paid to George Gould. For ten years' work his father gave him 5 million dollars. The account went down as "for services rendered." That was at the rate of ½ million dollars a year. The highest salary ever paid a railroad president was the \$75,000 a year that went to Sir William C. Van Horn, when he was president of the Canadian Pacific.—Ex.

LOCAL NOTES

Is it this century, or the next century?

Miss Pheobe Haines was about College Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Crum has resumed her College work.

Mr. A. B. Carnahan, freshman last year, re-joined his class this term.

Miss Madge McKeen's little sister spent Saturday visiting the College.

F. M. Johnson, sophomore last year, returned to College the first of this term.

The Students' Bookstore has been doing a rushing business the past week.

Mr. O. P. Drake re-enters College this term to take up his sophomore studies.

Mrs. Perkins, in company with a lady from Gardner, visited College Saturday.

Mr. C. C. Livingston, apprentice last year, is taking a special course this term.

The young ladies' gymnasium has had the addition of many needed apparatus.

Mr. Fay Sweet has returned to K. S. A. C. to cast his lot with the "Hot Tamalas."

Miss Louise Burnham, special student last year, resumes special work this term.

Mrs. Harry Brown and Miss Mae Moore listened to the Juniors declaim Saturday.

Mr. Pearl Porter, who left College to join the Kansas volunteers, is again in College.

Prof. W. L. Burdick, of K. U., complimented the HERALD office with a short call Monday.

Miss Faith Cooper leaves soon for Carson City, Iowa, where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. Pape has been sick the past week with an attack of rheumatism, but is now improving rapidly.

Regent E. T. Fairchild was elected president of the State Teachers' Association, held in Topeka.

Miss Lou Daily, of Herington, Kan., visited College last week with E. S. Dewey, a former student.

The student enrolment is not completed yet, so we are not able at present to give the exact enrolment for this term.

Prof. A. S. Hitchcock was elected president of the Kansas Academy of Science, which met at McPherson last week.

Miss Mary McKean, a former member of the class of '00, visited with her many friends in College Saturday afternoon.

Mr. George L. Clothier left last week to attend the Minnesota University, where he will take up the study of plant breeding.

Mr. Frances Stewart, of Leonardville, and freshman last year, was married to Miss Alice Finley, of the same place, yesterday.

From the appearance of the crowded chapel it is quite evident that our enrolment for the year will reach to very near the one thousand mark.

Miss Ada Zimmerman, student '95, and Mr. Divelfliss were married on New Years, day. Mr. Divelfliss is a wealthy farmer residing near Olathe.

Prep. to Prof. Linquist: "Where is the professor of physics?" Prof. Linquist: (Overcome by extreme embarrassment, and profuse blushing. Great applause from the gallery.)

Mrs. Harner returned home Tuesday from Ruktin, La., where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Ivy, '93, who is professor of of domestic science in the state industrial institute of that place.

Mr. Torossian, one of our Armenian students, is doing a lively business at the College barber shop. Mr. Torossian has had several years experience in the barber trade and can give you all the latest hair cuts.

The boys in the Dairy course commenced their industrial work Monday, in the new dairy barn. The new barn is now well equipped and rare opportunities are offered for any one wishing to become an expert dairyman.

In order that the Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. may be of some benefit to the students who become sick this term, it is requested that all students knowing of a sick classmate needing help, will please forward their names to the officers of the association.

The first two lines of our Y. M. C. A. yell were used by different Y. M. C. A. parties of several institutions of the state when they held their religious holiday meetings. Our Y. M. C. A. boys had better get acquainted with their yell, or it will soon not be recognized as a yell of this organization.

The associate local editor recently met a convalescent K. U. student that had met our cadets at the band stand while they were in Topeka; He was not the one Gregory threw over the band stand, either. The K. U. "rooters" were on the stand when two cadets got a board in behind them and about a foot above the floor. The cadets "Swept the deck."

Miss Sophronia Channell, third year in '97, and Mr. U. S. Frank, of Wabaunsee county, were happily united in wedlock at the bride's home on December 27. Her friend, Miss Lizzie Asbury, attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Frank are "at home" to their many friends near Alma. The HERALD extends to them congratulations and best wishes,

Junior Declamations.

The seventh division of the Junior class appeared with their declamations Saturday. The program was as follows:

The Grey Champion, R. G. Lawry; Getting the Right Start, George Martinson; How Salvator Won, Mary Yenawine; The Last Charge of Ney, J. A. McKenzie; The Temple of Knowledge, C. D. Blachly; True Contentment, C. H. Clark; Artemus Ward on Woman's Rights, Fred Meyers; A National Opportunity, O. H. Elling.

ALUMNI

W. T. Swingle, '90, spent part of the holidays at home.

Fred Hulse, '93, reports a new daughter December 14.

T. W. Morse, '95, visited at the College December 23.

Marietta Smith, '95, visited at St. Joe, Mo., Christmas.

Sadie Stingley, '96, visited her sister at Pavilion during vacation.

C. C. Smith, '94, of the Topeka *Capital*, visited in Manhattan during the holidays.

C. A. Johnson, '95, stopped at the College December 23, on his way to Missouri.

Mrs. Bowen, '67, entertained a number of young people at her home Tuesday evening of last week.

B. W. Conrad, '95, who is proprietor of a livery barn at Sabetha, Kan., spent December 23 at the College.

H. N. Whitford, '90, instructor in Armour Institute, Chicago, spent his vacation with his parents in this city.

Mrs. Sarah Moore Foster, '94, of Mount Ida, Kan., spent several days in Manhattan recently visiting Secretary Lorena Clemons, '94.

Fred Zimmerman, '98, spent the holidays by attending a Jersey cattle sale in St. Joseph, Mo., and enjoying several parties and a "hop."

E. L. Smith, '98, is spending his vacation at home. He is now a school teacher and has charge of the development of fifty-two youthful brains.

Miss Maud Gardiner, '93, instructor in Domestic Economy at the Iowa State College, is spending her winter vacation studying at Armour Institute.

Norman Thompson, '87, recently made a short visit in Manhattan on his way from Belmond, Iowa, to Colorado, where he will spend the winter.

J. B. Norton, '97, left Manhattan Dec. 27 to take the place of C. H. Tompson, '93, in the Missouri Botanical Gardens, at St. Louis. He will act as librarian.

A. B. Symns, '98, of Bendena, Kan., spent the holidays by attending parties, balls, and social functions, and between times vaccinating cattle for blackleg.

A. C. Havens, '96, writes from Dwight, Kan., for the *HERALD*. Mr. Havens says that he is trying to apply his college education in the art of farming.

W. J. Rhoades, '97, enjoys the distinction of being called "Professor." His pedagogical relations have not changed his plans for the future, for he is still a ranchman and enjoys the life of poetical loneliness.

W. E. Smith, '93, who is studying law in Manhattan, took a trip on pleasure and business to St. Joseph, Mo., during the holidays. R. J. Brock, '91, accompanied him on the trip.

Miss Lorena Helder, '94, writes from Boston, where she is studying music. Miss Helder wishes to be remembered to her friends and hopes to hear of many of them by reading the *HERALD*.

Wesley O. Staver, '94, who has a law office in Kansas City, was in St. Louis several days this month on business for the Iron Mountain R. R. He called on several resident alumni, to whom his cordial grip was most pleasant cheer.

J. J. Johnson jr., '95, is again at Barnes' Medical, St. Louis, Mo., pursuing the course. He is a thorough student and conscious in this calling he has chosen. Such men only are competent to assume responsibility for the health or possibly the life of a human being.

Lieut. Philip Fox, '97, left Tuesday of last week for Salina, where he is to succeed Capt. Geo. Rising as commandant in St. John's Military School. Good wishes of many friends go with Lieutenant Fox to his new position.

R. H. Brown and Cora Ewalt, both of class of '98, were married at the home of the bride December 20, '99. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live in Manhattan, Mr. Brown continuing as assistant in the department of Music at the College. The *HERALD* congratulates.

Misses Streeter and Waugh entertained the members of the class of '99 at the home of Miss Waugh, December 11. Roll-call showed that the class was occupied as follows: Teachers—Bonnie Adams, Melvia Avery, Habiger, Grace Hill, Louise Sphor, LaShelle, Long, Orr, Carrie Painter, Ella Peck, Roberts. Farming or stockfeeding—Adams, Bolton, Butterfield, Cottrell, Johnston, Dille, Harvey, Kessler, Pottorf, Randall, True, Wagner. Carpenters—Correll, Lechner. Printers—Purdy, Wilson. Post-graduate students, K. A. C.—Johnson, Blair, Kinsley, Kate Manley, Anna Pfuetze, Nellie Towers. At home—Anna Streeter, June Needham, Fannie Noyes, Woestemeyer. Student of medicine—Nichols. Professors—Owens, Jackson. Assistants—Pritner, Purdy, Haney. Draughtsman—Holzer. Soldiers—Corporal Keeler, Lieutenant Mitchell, both Fortieth U. S. V., Manila. Mechanic—White. Clerks—Masters, J. O. Tulloss, Mary Waugh. Taking Domestic Science course in Boston—Louise Mealzer. Taking business course, Sedan, Mo.—Nannie Williams. At home with a broken rib—W. G. Tulloss. Buttermaker—Shelton. Those married are—White, Jackson, Pottorf. Adjourned to meet Commencement '00.

Dennis—Oi fell off a sixty-foot ladder yesterday. McSweeney—Och! Ye're tha luckiest man I iver saw. What saved you? Dennis—Oi fell off the bottom round.—*Ex.*

Teacher—How is it that you can't remember any more of what you read? Pupil—Well, that's on account of stopping to count one after a comma and two after a semicolon and so on.—*Ex.*

Hamilton Society.

Promptly at 7:30, President Emrick was in his chair rapping for order. Roll-call proved a large number of Hamiltons present. Major C. D. Montgomery led the society in prayer. After reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary the society turned to the head of initiation of new members under which L. S. Edwards and A. H. Jefferies became Hamiltons.

The society then returned to the head of election of officers, under which the following were elected: President, W. F. Lawry; vice-president, J. L. Pancake; recording secretary, D. M. Ladd; corresponding secretary, E. N. Rodell; treasurer, V. M. Emmert; critic, H. C. Haffner; Marshal, Major C. D. Montgomery; board of directors; C. J. Burson, F. W. Hazelwood, O. P. Drake, A. B. Carnahan, W. S. Sargent.

The society adjourned at 11:30.

B. P.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The association starts in this term with a larger membership, more thoroughly organized and better equipped than ever before.

During the past week the new student committee has been unusually busy getting the new boys satisfactorily located. The committee is better prepared to care for the sick this winter than ever before, and it is hoped that all cases of sickness will be reported to the general secretary so that the best service may be rendered.

Until other announcement is made the general secretary will be found in the office from 8 to 12 A. M. and from 12:30 to 3:40 P. M. every week day. It will facilitate the work of the association a great deal if students and others wishing to see the general secretary will call during the periods above mentioned, but it is to be understood that the secretary is for use and a boy in any difficulty should feel free to call on him at any time.

All young men are invited to attend the religious meetings in room 110 every Saturday at 12:50.

S. J. A.

Webster.

When President Potter rapped for order at 7:30 the society room was well filled with enthusiastic Websters. After roll-call, Mr. Ginter lead in devotion. The election of officers was then taken up, the result being as follows: President, E. M. Cook; Vice President, D. B. Swingle; Recording Secretary, C. N. Allison; Corresponding Secretary, Geo. Martinson; Treasurer, W. E. Pangburn; Critic, A. I. Bain; Marshal, P. J. Porter; Chairman Program Committee, R. McKee; second member, R. C. Mitchell; third member, Geo. Logan.

The order of installation of officers was then taken up and the newly elected officers were installed.

Mr. Cook was called on for an inaugural address. He responded with words of praise and encouragement; thanked the society for honors bestowed, and promised to discharge to the best of his ability all duties of the office to which he had been elected.

Mr. Potter was called upon for a valedictory, and responded in his usual pleasing manner. At 10:45 the society adjourned.

C. A. S.

Alpha Beta Notes.

The first meeting of the Alpha Beta society for this year was called to order at 3:15, by President Dille.

The program was opened by a piano solo, played by Miss L. Maud Zimmerman. The following persons were elected to membership; Misses Cottrell and Currie, and R. R. Birch and James Thomas. The question, "Resolved, That we are becoming a nation among nations while we have been heretofore a home nation," was discussed on the affirmative by Messrs. Jolley and Regier and denied by C. C. Winsler and Miss Shofe.

After recess the following officers were elected: President, R. E. Eastman; vice president, Lizzie Agnew; recording secretary, Bessie Bourne; corresponding secretary, Karl Hofer; treasurer, Jessie M. Mustard; critic, Andrew E. Oman; marshal, Minerva E. Blachly; board of directors: First member, Charlotte A. Berkey; second member, Alberta Dille; third member, C. F. Smith; fourth member, Walter H. Spencer.

After a lively business session the society adjourned.

L. M. Z.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The new term has started out prosperously with the new general secretary in her place. Miss Nitcher is a young woman well fitted for the work, and while, as an undergraduate, she will not be able to give all the time the work needs, still she will be able to accomplish much, and will soon win the hearts of all the girls who come in touch with her.

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR.

Number letters written.....	178
Number circulars sent out.....	224
Amount of money raised with assistance of state secretary last year.....	\$70.00
Number calls made.....	40
Number callers at office (no account kept) several hundred.	
Number committee meetings called.....	59
Number committee meetings held.....	44
Number cabinet meetings held.....	15
Number religious meetings attended.....	23
Number Bible classes taught.....	7
Number sessions of classes.....	56
Number books for library.....	7
Number periodicals secured.....	5
Number girls assisted in finding employment.....	20
Number applications for employment.....	27
Number new members secured.....	34
Number trains met.....	12
Number students taken to boarding place.....	12
Number students assisted in various ways of which record has been kept.....	58
There have been many more.	

ELLEN NORTON, General Secretary.

Ionians.

The Ionians met for the first time of the winter term on January 6, 1900, in their society hall. President Currie called the society to order. After singing, and prayer by Cora Swingle, the roll-call showed the Ionians back again. Effie Bailey, Lucie Wyatt and Ina Cowles were elected and initiated.

This being election day, our program was a musical one. Christine Hofer sang a very pretty solo, accompanied by Retta Hofer at the piano. This was followed by an instrumental solo by Maude Smith; also one by Edith DePriest, both selections being very much enjoyed by the audience.

Business was then taken up, but the society soon returned to the program, when Miss

Louise Burnham recited "Vashti." We were all pleased to have Miss Burnham back with us once more and were entertained by her recitation. Miss Josephine Wilder sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Adelaide Wilder at the piano and Miss Culp with violin. Business session then occupied the time till adjournment.

H. K.

The HERALD does not stand alone in the attempt to rule the calendar and to cheat the human race out of the crowning year of the nineteenth century as may be seen from the following clippings:

When we come back to school after holidays we will have entered upon a new century. Nineteen hundred years! What an inspiration to deep, earnest thought.—*High School News, Emporia.*

Nineteen centuries have rolled away since the angels sang in fair Judea on our first Christmas morn, "Peace on Earth." Nineteen centuries of blood and carnage, of scalding tears and broken hearts, of bullets, fire, and sword! And now the last Christmas of the nineteenth century finds America's gallant sons doing battle in far-away Luzon and Britain's stalwart yeomen waging war in the Transvaal. Let another pen than ours discuss the justice or injustice of these wars; but do we not echo the wish of the great world-heart when we long for the time when the nations "shall beat their swords into plough-shares and their spears into pruning hooks" and "Peace on Earth" is a fact and not a fancy.—*Wesleyan Advance.*

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

College graduates and thermometers are marked by degrees.

Said a student who spilled his ink on a General History page. "This is, to say the least, a dark page in history."

Paul—What beautiful raven black hair Miss Ten Eyck has. Virginia—Yes; matches the crows' feet around her eyes, doesn't it?

"Have you ever studied botany, Mr. Spooner?" "No, I haven't." "I thought not. You don't seem to know mistletoe when you see it."

"Conductor! Conductor! Stop the train: I dropped my wig out of the window." "Never mind, madam, there's a switch just this side of the next station."

Teacher: "Willie, what is a rabbit?" Willie: "An animal, with four legs and an anecdote." Teacher: "What do you mean by anecdote?" Willie: "A short, funny tale."

Drawing his own conclusions. Willie—"Pa," I've made a picture of a horse, but can't make the tail. Won't you make it for me?" Papa: "No, my son, you must learn to draw your own conclusions."

"Our whole neighborhood has been stirred up," said the regular reader. The editor of the country weekly seized his pen. "Tell me all about it," said he. "What we want is the news. What stirred it up?" "Plowing," said the farmer.

You're Some, But Not All.

Come down off the perch, my young friend, for a while
And list to a palpable truth;
You're putting on too much imperial style
For a common American youth.
You plume your wings for too lofty flight
And some day will meet a fall:
You're not the whole push by a duce of a sight—
You're some my dear boy, but not all.

You foolishly think when you're walking the street
You're tone catches every eye,
That every young peach of a maiden you meet
Stares at you with covetous sigh.
Their glances are cast at your overdrawn style,
They notice your crystalized gall
And say to each other, with half sneering smile:
"He's some; but he isn't quite all."

You're collars are worn so exceedingly high
They leave a red streak on your chin,
The smile you imagine is pleasant as pie
Is like a simian grin.
This old world would never keel over a bit
If you from its surface should fall,
So think not that you're exclusively "IT"
You're some, my dear boy, but not all.

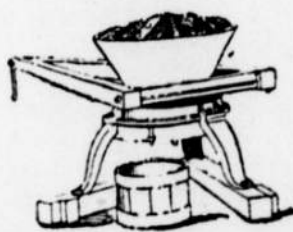
Then list to a word of advise, if you will,
Come down off the vanity's perch;
A far better sphere you are fitted to fill
In business, profession, or church.
Don't think you're the only goldfish in the pool,
Be a man, not an animate doll,
And measure yourself by propriety's rule—
You're some, my dear boy, but not all.

—Encampment Herald.

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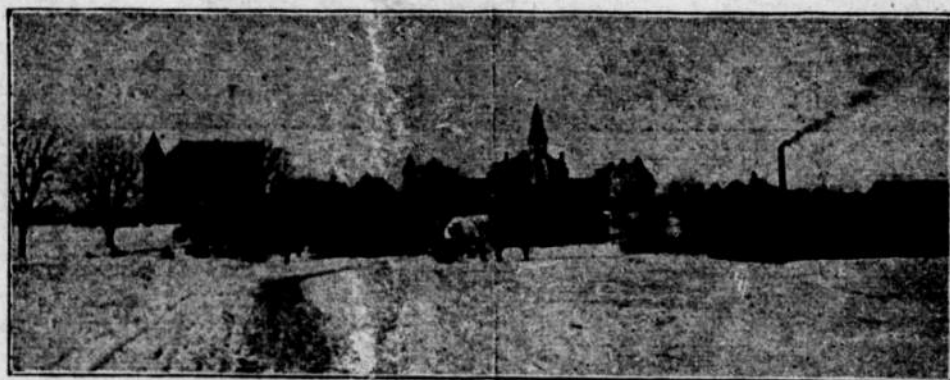
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The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

5-16



PARTIAL VIEW OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 11, 1900.

NUMBER 16

LITERARY

What's in a Name?

CHAPTER I.

"Miss Frances Green, senior, is enjoying a visit from her friend, Myrtle Norcross, this week." This was what the college paper said, and the paper was right. It was just a week after St. Valentine's Day, and the two girls were in bed, with the light blown out, and were doing the only thing that two such chums could do under the circumstances—they were talking. For several hours they kept up a lively conversation, but at last nature began to assert her rights and the girls grew sleepy. They said good night and Frances was almost asleep when Myrtle nudged her and said:

"Say, Frankie, did you get any Valentines last week?"

"Yes, I got two or three from some people up at college. How many did you get?"

"Oh, two or three; but say, Frankie, are you sure you didn't get any others?"

"Yes," answered Frances, as tho she were half asleep, "I've been to the post-office every day since. Did you send me one?"

But Myrtle answered nothing for so long that Frances was again almost asleep when she was again roused by:

"Say, do you suppose that if I spelled your name F-r-a-n-c-i-s G-r-e-e-n-e instead of F-r-a-n-c-e-s G-r-e-e-n, that the letter would get lost."

Frances was now fully awake. She sat up in bed and laughed till the tears rolled down her cheeks. But she was soon quieted down enough to inform Myrtle that the valentine certainly would get lost; at least, neither of them would see it again, for there was a man in town whose name was Francis Greene, and his last name was spelled G-r-e-e-n-e. And then there sounded thru the room peal after peal of merry and uncontrollable laughter.

At last Myrtle calmed down and said: "And I didn't even put a 'Miss' before your name; but I fixed it that way to make you think that it came from some one else. And, oh dear! what will he think about that note I put in it? It had this on it: 'To my dear Frances; from one who loves you affectionately'. Oh, what will he think?" Then they laughed again.

So they continued explaining and laughing until, when they fell asleep at about two o'clock the next morning, they were thoroly exhausted.

Mr. Francis Greene was the son of a wealthy physician, living in this little college town. The young man had graduated from college and was now studying medicine under the instruction of his father. He was a favorite everywhere he went, and especially in circles partially composed of young women. He

and a sister, Florence, were the only children of the family. Florence was a beautiful girl and as popular in society as was her brother. She was the younger of the two and was still in college, a member of the senior class, and an especial friend of her classmate, Francis Green.

There was another of her classmates who was a great friend of hers. He was a frequent visitor at her home. This young man was Harold Kent.

The same time that the two girls were having such fun, Mr. Kent was enjoying the evening with Florence and her brother. They were speaking of valentines and St. Valentine's Day when Mr. Greene, who had been quiet for a few moments, and apparently not having known what was the subject under discussion, said: "Do either of you know of any one who lives at Deer Lake?"

Neither of them remembered of any one, but Mr. Kent suggested, "You might look in the college catalog; I think I've seen the name there. But what's the matter, Greene? Been called up there to see a patient?"

Francis made no answer but left the room hurriedly to search for a catalog.

(To be continued.)

Inconsistency of Public Opinion.

Kansas is noted (notorious if you insist) for its capricious climate. One day we stroll about in our shirt sleeves, enjoying the radiant glow of summer beauty; the next we crouch behind the stove, encased in arctics, furs, and wraps in a vain endeavor to keep our teeth from chattering and our toes from freezing. This characteristic of inconsistency seems to have been infused into the inhabitants of the state. We are forced to believe that this trait is contagious, as nearly all Americans show symptoms of the same ailment. I refer to this trait as evinced in the inconsistency of public opinion; how today the public will be all enthusiasm in regard to a certain cause, and to-morrow no appeal nor eloquence can call forth a single expression of sympathy or interest for the same cause. Of course, the changes may not be as sudden as the climate changes of Kansas but they are quite as extreme. Let us note some instances of this sudden change of opinion.

About a year ago our newspapers and magazines devoted columns of their space to the lauding of the idea of an Anglo-Saxon alliance. From the platform and the pulpit we heard it proclaimed that the millenium was at hand, i. e. the union of the United States and Great Britain in dealing with the problems of the world. Even among the masses this plan of pooling the interests of the English speaking

people was very popular; opposition to it exceptional and seldom genuine. Today we hear nothing of that scheme. The arguments in its favor are still the same, their strength has not been impaired; the conditions have not materially changed; yet our interest and enthusiasm in regard to this question seem to have entirely disappeared. It does not seem probable that England's attitude in South Africa has any thing to do with the state of feelings. We, too, are now engaged in a war of conquest, whatever our real ultimate purpose may be. So in that respect we can sympathize with England, and, surely, our common sympathy should strengthen the bonds of mutual love.

Another instance of the fickleness of public opinion is seen in the popular estimation of our heroes. Dewey at Manila is perfection most superlative; at Washington, deeding away to his newly-wed wife, the home given him by the people, he approaches, to say the least, the orbit of public criticism. And if ever in a moment of weakness he is unfortunate enough to promise to run for President, he will be a hero no more. His deeds of valor and diplomacy will then dwindle to the merest commonplace, and his faults will cease to be virtues. Hobson, the "Hero of the Merrimac" is by all considered the typical American. By a few indiscreet century runs of osculation he becomes—well don't be too hard on him; you might have been worse.

This sudden change of public opinion is not an uncommon occurrence. It has occurred so often that we have been compelled to coin a new term to express the idea; namely the word "landslide." The astute politician always recognizes the probability of a landslide, though he never attempts to give the causes that produced it.

It is a question of some doubt whether this trait of character is to be commended or to be deplored. If these changes are the adjustment of the public to new facts and ideas they are perfectly proper. Usually, however, no new ideas or facts can be ascribed as causes for this inconsistency. Again, for only trivial reason, many a good cause is abandoned, and even antagonized by the majority. The changes are so sudden and so extreme that it hardly seems possible that they are based upon sound convictions. It would seem that the attitude of the people toward any question should be determined by the merits of that question, and by that alone, but, verily, often it seems to be mere caprice.

Unlike the climate of Kansas, however, it is possible to educate public opinion. We can do this only by educating the individual. We must learn that every question at issue should be decided upon its merits and by the facts involved. We must strive to keep our prejudice, our feeling, our sympathy from blunting our sense of justice. We must not be misled by the pomp, the noise, or the glitter of the present to judge inconsiderately or hastily, matters relating to the future. Our country demands of us calm, deliberate judgement.

"PAT. O'FLYNN."

A day's journey may stir up the mind to renewed action—may awaken unsuspected faculties.—Ex.

Shakespearean Rhymes.

I ne'er could be a poet
And all of you will know it
When you hear these foolish rhymes
Of Shakespeare and his times.
But to honor your request
I'll begin with the "Tempest,"
With its Alonso, Iris, Caliban
And Prospero, Duke of Milan,
Ariel, the Airy spirit,—
Or should you prefer to hear it:
Leave Gonzalo and Antony
For "Two Gentlemen of Verona"
Or tell you of the lives
Of "Windsor's Merry Wives";
And might one not indite—
A rhyme about "Twelfth Night?"
And were there still more leisure
Give you "Measure for Measure?"
Or take for their theme,
A "Midsummer Night's Dream?"
I fear you think this shocking.
And "Much Ado About Nothing"
That I will find to my cost,—
It is "Loves Labor lost."
But now I have taken a craze
To mention all the Plays.
So here is "As You Like It," "Shylock the Jew,"
In "Merchant of Venice," "Taming of the Shrew"
And a "Winters Tale" I'll tell.
For "All's Well That Ends Well,"
If I might write in prose
I could tell you of the woes
Of those twins the Dromios,
And their unfounded terrors,
In the "Comedy of Errors,"
Or tell about the death,
Of Duncan in "Macbeth,"—
And the ghost that would not "down"
Or, Prince Arthur in "King John."
"Richard II" John of Gaunt and Bolingbroke,
Northumberland, Surrey, York, Norfolk,
"Henry IV" and Henry V and their courtiers,
"Henry IV" Gloster, Bedford, and the Mortimer,
"Richard III," Princes, Dukes, sons and brothers,
Queens, widows, wives and mothers.
"Henry VIII" Cramer and Queen Catherine.
Buckingham, Gardiner, Anne Boleyn.
Now my weary pencil hovers,
Over several pair of lovers,
And I yield to the temptation
To dispense with strict rotation.
So here I'll mention "Athen's Timon"
And "Coriolanus" that noble Roman.
"Julius Cæsar" comes after these
"Titus Adronicus" and "Pericles."
"Troilus and Cressida" it was their fate to
Preced "Mark Antony and Cleopatra."
Antony and Egypt's Queen
Take precedence of Cymbelin.
Lovers will not always wait
On great or small affairs of state
But I will mention now and here
Britain's monarch, "Old King Lear"
Verona's Montague and Capulet,
The ill-starred "Romeo and Juliet"—
Surely I had rhymed in vain
To leave out "Hamlet," royal Dane.
I've tried your patience, now there is
Only "Othello" and his "Desdemona."

After a quarrel with his wife, who violently expressed a wish that he were dead, an Irishman said: "Oh, it's a widow you're wanting to be, is it? Bedad, I'll take good care that you're no widow as long as I live!"—Ex.

First Dime Museum Manager—I have the thinnest living skeleton in the business. Second Dime Museum Manager—Think so? First Dime Museum Manager—Yes, indeed! Why, even a convex mirror won't make him look fat!—Ex.

First Wanderer—Dis coal pile is de hardest bed I ever slept on. Second Wanderer—You're jist right; but Raggles over dere seems ter like it; he's sleeping fine. First Wanderer—Course he is; de greedy pig got here fust, and picked out de bin wid de soft coal in it.—Ex.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 11, 1900.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

We print this week the first chapter of "What's in a name". Each chapter of the story is written by a different person.

The suspension of publication for three weeks was occasioned by the occurrence of the New Years holidays at the time when the paper should have been put into type.

Is This The Twentieth Century?

Since the statement in the preceding edition of the HERALD, that this publication occurs in the twentieth century, has occasioned some comment, it may be well to change policy, and taking dictionaries, encyclopedias and commonsense for a colleague, and the Emperor of Germany and hundreds of others who still think the nineteenth century is completed, as opponents, we may endeavor to prove that the nineteenth century still exists.

Confusion arises from associating the method of reckoning time with the method of reckoning the ages of men. For instance, when a child is born the poor infant must pass 365 long days before an unfeeling race will design to ascribe an age to him; but when the sun first

rose on the Christian era the people named it and the 364 following days, year 1. So if a child, born with that sunrise, still held his grasp on life the poor child would have to say that he was only 1899 years old, while his twin brother, *time*, would arise and say, "I am 1900." However, between 12 and 1 o'clock, on the night of the 31st of December next, they could grasp hands and bid farewell to the departing nineteenth century, as both would have just reached the end of the 1900th year.

The Students' Herald.

This issue begins the fifth year of publication of the STUDENTS HERALD. We owe a debt of gratitude to its founders, who were so anxious to have a paper "of the students, for the students and by the students" that they willingly met heavy assessments, that the paper might be established. Such has been the progress that we were lately able to begin publication in the magazine form, at nearly double the expense.

The HERALD is still working toward the end and for the object that it was founded—that of furnishing an organ for the student that, of developing the literary genius of students and doing all in its power to advance the good and welfare of our Alma Mater. But it lies beyond the power of the staff to make it all it is intended to be unless all students realize that it is their paper, and that they should support it.

If a student is impressed with some thoughts of right or wrong which he thinks should be understood by his fellow-students, the students paper is the place to put them. When an interesting story or a poetical inspiration comes to him, the paper should share his pleasure.

The HERALD should not be a paper of the students, for the students, by the staff, but should receive the help and support of all, that the progress made in the next year may be greater than that of any preceding year.

The commonest things have various meanings to varied minds: a ripe apple may impress a merchant as a commercial commodity; a child as a toothsome tid-bit; a scientist, a curious and interesting result of chemical phenomena; a painter, as an interesting study in color and form; a poet as a theme for his muse—and each will estimate, in part, truly.—*Ex.*

The biggest salary on record was paid to George Gould. For ten years' work his father gave him 5 million dollars. The account went down as "for services rendered." That was at the rate of ½ million dollars a year. The highest salary ever paid a railroad president was the \$75,000 a year that went to Sir William C. Van Horn, when he was president of the Canadian Pacific.—*Ex.*

LOCAL NOTES

Is it this century, or the next century?

Miss Pheobe Haines was about College Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Crum has resumed her College work.

Mr. A. B. Carnahan, freshman last year, re-joined his class this term.

Miss Madge McKeen's little sister spent Saturday visiting the College.

F. M. Johnson, sophomore last year, returned to College the first of this term.

The Students' Bookstore has been doing a rushing business the past week.

Mr. O. P. Drake re-enters College this term to take up his sophomore studies.

Mrs. Perkins, in company with a lady from Gardner, visited College Saturday.

Mr. C. C. Livingston, apprentice last year, is taking a special course this term.

The young ladies' gymnasium has had the addition of many needed apparatus.

Mr. Fay Sweet has returned to K. S. A. C. to cast his lot with the "Hot Tamalas."

Miss Louise Burnham, special student last year, resumes special work this term.

Mrs. Harry Brown and Miss Mae Moore listened to the Juniors declaim Saturday.

Mr. Pearl Porter, who left College to join the Kansas volunteers, is again in College.

Prof. W. L. Burdick, of K. U., complimented the HERALD office with a short call Monday.

Miss Faith Cooper leaves soon for Carson City, Iowa, where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. Pape has been sick the past week with an attack of rheumatism, but is now improving rapidly.

Regent E. T. Fairchild was elected president of the State Teachers' Association, held in Topeka.

Miss Lou Daily, of Herington, Kan., visited College last week with E. S. Dewey, a former student.

The student enrolment is not completed yet, so we are not able at present to give the exact enrolment for this term.

Prof. A. S. Hitchcock was elected president of the Kansas Academy of Science, which met at McPherson last week.

Miss Mary McKean, a former member of the class of '00, visited with her many friends in College Saturday afternoon.

Mr. George L. Clothier left last week to attend the Minnesota University, where he will take up the study of plant breeding.

Mr. Frances Stewart, of Leonardville, and freshman last year, was married to Miss Alice Finley, of the same place, yesterday.

From the appearance of the crowded chapel it is quite evident that our enrolment for the year will reach to very near the one thousand mark.

Miss Ada Zimmerman, student '95, and Mr. Divelfliss were married on New Years, day. Mr. Divelfliss is a wealthy farmer residing near Olathe.

Prep. to Prof. Linquist: "Where is the professor of physics?" Prof. Linquist: (Overcome by extreme embarrassment, and profuse blushing. Great applause from the gallery.)

Mrs. Harner returned home Tuesday from Ruktin, La., where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Ivy, '93, who is professor of of domestic science in the state industrial institute of that place.

Mr. Torossian, one of our Armenian students, is doing a lively business at the College barber shop. Mr. Torossian has had several years experience in the barber trade and can give you all the latest hair cuts.

The boys in the Dairy course commenced their industrial work Monday, in the new dairy barn. The new barn is now well equipped and rare opportunities are offered for any one wishing to become an expert dairyman.

In order that the Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. may be of some benefit to the students who become sick this term, it is requested that all students knowing of a sick classmate needing help, will please forward their names to the officers of the association.

The first two lines of our Y. M. C. A. yell were used by different Y. M. C. A. parties of several institutions of the state when they held their religious holiday meetings. Our Y. M. C. A. boys had better get acquainted with their yell, or it will soon not be recognized as a yell of this organization.

The associate local editor recently met a convalescent K. U. student that had met our cadets at the band stand while they were in Topeka; He was not the one Gregory threw over the band stand, either. The K. U. "rooters" were on the stand when two cadets got a board in behind them and about a foot above the floor. The cadets "Swept the deck."

Miss Sophronia Channell, third year in '97, and Mr. U. S. Frank, of Wabaunsee county, were happily united in wedlock at the bride's home on December 27. Her friend, Miss Lizzie Asbury, attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Frank are "at home" to their many friends near Alma. The HERALD extends to them congratulations and best wishes,

Junior Declamations.

The seventh division of the Junior class appeared with their declamations Saturday. The program was as follows:

The Grey Champion, R. G. Lawry; Getting the Right Start, George Martinson; How Sal-
vator Won, Mary Yenawine; The Last Charge of Ney, J. A. McKenzie; The Temple of Knowledge, C. D. Blachly; True Contentment, C. H. Clark; Artemus Ward on Woman's Rights, Fred Meyers; A National Opportunity, O. H. Elling.

ALUMNI

W. T. Swingle, '90, spent part of the holidays at home.

Fred Hulse, '93, reports a new daughter December 14.

T. W. Morse, '95, visited at the College December 23.

Marietta Smith, '95, visited at St. Joe, Mo., Christmas.

Sadie Stingley, '96, visited her sister at Pavillion during vacation.

C. C. Smith, '94, of the Topeka Capital, visited in Manhattan during the holidays.

C. A. Johnson, '95, stopped at the College December 23, on his way to Missouri.

Mrs. Bowen, '67, entertained a number of young people at her home Tuesday evening of last week.

B. W. Conrad, '95, who is proprietor of a livery barn at Sabetha, Kan., spent December 23 at the College.

H. N. Whitford, '90, instructor in Armour Institute, Chicago, spent his vacation with his parents in this city.

Mrs. Sarah Moore Foster, '94, of Mount Ida, Kan., spent several days in Manhattan recently visiting Secretary Lorena Clemons, '94.

Fred Zimmerman, '98, spent the holidays by attending a Jersey cattle sale in St. Joseph, Mo., and enjoying several parties and a "hop."

E. L. Smith, '98, is spending his vacation at home. He is now a school teacher and has charge of the development of fifty-two youthful brains.

Miss Maud Gardiner, '93, instructor in Domestic Economy at the Iowa State College, is spending her winter vacation studying at Armour Institute.

Norman Thompson, '87, recently made a short visit in Manhattan on his way from Belmond, Iowa, to Colorado, where he will spend the winter.

J. B. Norton, '97, left Manhattan Dec. 27 to take the place of C. H. Thompson, '93, in the Missouri Botanical Gardens, at St. Louis. He will act as librarian.

A. B. Symns, '98, of Bendena, Kan., spent the holidays by attending parties, balls, and social functions, and between times vaccinating cattle for blackleg.

A. C. Havens, '96, writes from Dwight, Kan., for the HERALD. Mr. Havens says that he is trying to apply his college education in the art of farming.

W. J. Rhoades, '97, enjoys the distinction of being called "Professor." His pedagogical relations have not changed his plans for the future, for he is still a ranchman and enjoys the life of poetical loneliness.

W. E. Smith, '93, who is studying law in Manhattan, took a trip on pleasure and business to St. Joseph, Mo., during the holidays. R. J. Brock, '91, accompanied him on the trip.

Miss Lorena Helder, '94, writes from Boston, where she is studying music. Miss Helder wishes to be remembered to her friends and hopes to hear of many of them by reading the HERALD.

Wesley O. Staver, '94, who has a law office in Kansas City, was in St. Louis several days this month on business for the Iron Mountain R.R. He called on several resident alumni, to whom his cordial grip was most pleasant cheer.

J. J. Johnson jr., '95, is again at Barnes' Medical, St. Louis, Mo., pursuing the course. He is a thorough student and conscious in this calling he has chosen. Such men only are competent to assume responsibility for the health or possibly the life of a human being.

Lieut. Philip Fox, '97, left Tuesday of last week for Salina, where he is to succeed Capt. Geo. Rising as commandant in St. John's Military School. Good wishes of many friends go with Lieutenant Fox to his new position.

R. H. Brown and Cora Ewalt, both of class of '98, were married at the home of the bride December 20, '99. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live in Manhattan, Mr. Brown continuing as assistant in the department of Music at the College. The HERALD congratulates.

Misses Streeter and Waugh entertained the members of the class of '99 at the home of Miss Waugh, December 11. Roll-call showed that the class was occupied as follows: Teachers—Bonnie Adams, Melvia Avery, Habiger, Grace Hill, Louise Spohr, LaShelle, Long, Orr, Carrie Painter, Ella Peck, Roberts. Farming or stockfeeding—Adams, Bolton, Butterfield, Cottrell, Johnston, Dille, Harvey, Kessler, Pottorf, Randall, True, Wagner. Carpenters—Correll, Lechner. Printers—Purdy, Wilson. Postgraduate students, K. A. C.—Johnson, Blair, Kinsley, Kate Manley, Anna Pfuetze, Nellie Towers. At home—Anna Streeter, June Needham, Fannie Noyes, Woestemeyer. Student of medicine—Nichols. Professors—Owens, Jackson. Assistants—Pritner, Purdy, Haney. Draughtsman—Holzer. Soldiers—Corporal Keeler, Lieutenant Mitchell, both Fortieth U. S. V., Manila. Mechanic—White. Clerks—Masters, J. O. Tulloss, Mary Waugh. Taking Domestic Science course in Boston—Louise Mealzer. Taking business course, Sedan, Mo.—Nannie Williams. At home with a broken rib—W. G. Tulloss. Buttermaker—Shelton. Those married are—White, Jackson, Pottorf. Adjourned to meet Commencement '00.

Dennis—Oi fell off a sixty-foot ladder yesterday. McSweeney—Och! Ye're tha luckiest man I iver saw. What saved you? Dennis—Oi fell off the bottom round.—Ex.

Teacher—How is it that you can't remember any more of what you read? Pupil—Well, that's on account of stopping to count one after a comma and two after a semicolon and so on.—Ex.

Hamilton Society.

Promptly at 7:30, President Emrick was in his chair rapping for order. Roll-call proved a large number of Hamiltons present. Major C. D. Montgomery led the society in prayer. After reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary the society turned to the head of initiation of new members under which L. S. Edwards and A. H. Jefferies became Hamiltons.

The society then returned to the head of election of officers, under which the following were elected: President, W. F. Lawry; vice-president, J. L. Pancake; recording secretary, D. M. Ladd; corresponding secretary, E. N. Rodell; treasurer, V. M. Emmert; critic, H. C. Haffner; Marshal, Major C. D. Montgomery; board of directors; C. J. Burson, F. W. Hazelwood, O. P. Drake, A. B. Carnahan, W. S. Sargent.

The society adjourned at 11:30.

B. P.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The association starts in this term with a larger membership, more thoroughly organized and better equipped than ever before.

During the past week the new student committee has been unusually busy getting the new boys satisfactorily located. The committee is better prepared to care for the sick this winter than ever before, and it is hoped that all cases of sickness will be reported to the general secretary so that the best service may be rendered.

Until other announcement is made the general secretary will be found in the office from 8 to 12 A. M. and from 12:30 to 3:40 P. M. every week day. It will facilitate the work of the association a great deal if students and others wishing to see the general secretary will call during the periods above mentioned, but it is to be understood that the secretary is for use and a boy in any difficulty should feel free to call on him at any time.

All young men are invited to attend the religious meetings in room 110 every Saturday at 12:50.

S. J. A.

Webster.

When President Potter rapped for order at 7:30 the society room was well filled with enthusiastic Websters. After roll-call, Mr. Ginter lead in devotion. The election of officers was then taken up, the result being as follows: President, E. M. Cook; Vice President, D. B. Swingle; Recording Secretary, C. N. Allison; Corresponding Secretary, Geo. Martinson; Treasurer, W. E. Pangburn; Critic, A. I. Bain; Marshal, P. J. Porter; Chairman Program Committee, R. McKee; second member, R. C. Mitchell; third member, Geo. Logan.

The order of installation of officers was then taken up and the newly elected officers were installed.

Mr. Cook was called on for an inaugural address. He responded with words of praise and encouragement; thanked the society for honors bestowed, and promised to discharge to the best of his ability all duties of the office to which he had been elected.

Mr. Potter was called upon for a valedictory, and responded in his usual pleasing manner. At 10:45 the society adjourned.

C. A. S.

Alpha Beta Notes.

The first meeting of the Alpha Beta society for this year was called to order at 3:15, by President Dille.

The program was opened by a piano solo, played by Miss L. Maud Zimmerman. The following persons were elected to membership; Misses Cottrell and Currie, and R. R. Birch and James Thomas. The question, "Resolved, That we are becoming a nation among nations while we have been heretofore a home nation," was discussed on the affirmative by Messrs. Jolley and Regier and denied by C. C. Winsler and Miss Shofe.

After recess the following officers were elected: President, R. E. Eastman; vice president, Lizzie Agnew; recording secretary, Bessie Bourne; corresponding secretary, Karl Hofer; treasurer, Jessie M. Mustard; critic, Andrew E. Oman; marshal, Minerva E. Blachly; board of directors: First member, Charlotte A. Berkey; second member, Alberta Dille; third member, C. F. Smith; fourth member, Walter H. Spencer.

After a lively business session the society adjourned.

L. M. Z.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The new term has started out prosperously with the new general secretary in her place. Miss Nitcher is a young woman well fitted for the work, and while, as an undergraduate, she will not be able to give all the time the work needs, still she will be able to accomplish much, and will soon win the hearts of all the girls who come in touch with her.

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR.

Number letters written.....	178
Number circulars sent out.....	224
Amount of money raised with assistance of state secretary last year.....	\$70.00
Number calls made.....	40
Number callers at office (no account kept) several hundred.	
Number committee meetings called.....	59
Number committee meetings held.....	44
Number cabinet meetings held.....	15
Number religious meetings attended.....	23
Number Bible classes taught.....	7
Number sessions of classes.....	58
Number books for library.....	7
Number periodicals secured.....	5
Number girls assisted in finding employment.....	20
Number applications for employment.....	27
Number new members secured.....	34
Number trains met.....	12
Number students taken to boarding place.....	12
Number students assisted in various ways of which record has been kept.....	58
There have been many more.	

ELLEN NORTON, General Secretary.

Ionians.

The Ionians met for the first time of the winter term on January 6, 1900, in their society hall. President Currie called the society to order. After singing, and prayer by Cora Swingle, the roll-call showed the Ionians back again. Effie Bailey, Lucie Wyatt and Ina Cowles were elected and initiated.

This being election day, our program was a musical one. Christine Hofer sang a very pretty solo, accompanied by Retta Hofer at the piano. This was followed by an instrumental solo by Maude Smith; also one by Edith DePriest, both selections being very much enjoyed by the audience.

Business was then taken up, but the society soon returned to the program, when Miss

Louise Burnham recited "Vashti." We were all pleased to have Miss Burnham back with us once more and were entertained by her recitation. Miss Josephine Wilder sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Adelaide Wilder at the piano and Miss Culp with violin. Business session then occupied the time till adjournment.

H. K.

The HERALD does not stand alone in the attempt to rule the calender and to cheat the human race out of the crowning year of the nineteenth century as may be seen from the following clippings:

When we come back to school after holidays we will have entered upon a new century. Nineteen hundred years! What an inspiration to deep, earnest thought.—*High School News, Emporia.*

Nineteen centuries have rolled away since the angels sang in fair Judea on our first Christmas morn, "Peace on Earth." Nineteen centuries of blood and carnage, of scalding tears and broken hearts, of bullets, fire, and sword! And now the last Christmas of the nineteenth century finds America's gallant sons doing battle in far-away Luzon and Britain's stalwart yeomen waging war in the Transvaal. Let another pen than ours discuss the justice or injustice of these wars; but do we not echo the wish of the great world-heart when we long for the time when the nations "shall beat their swords into plough-shares and their spears into pruning hooks" and "Peace on Earth" is a fact and not a fancy.—*Wesleyan Advance.*

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

College graduates and thermometers are marked by degrees.

Said a student who spilled his ink on a General History page. "This is, to say the least, a dark page in history."

Paul—What beautiful raven black hair Miss Ten Eyck has. Virginia—Yes; matches the crows' feet around her eyes, doesn't it?

"Have you ever studied botany, Mr. Spooner?" "No, I haven't." "I thought not. You don't seem to know mistletoe when you see it."

"Conductor! Conductor! Stop the train: I dropped my wig out of the window." "Never mind, madam, there's a switch just this side of the next station."

Teacher: "Willie, what is a rabbit?" Willie: "An animal, with four legs and an anecdote." Teacher: "What do you mean by anecdote?" Willie: "A short, funny tale."

Drawing his own conclusions. Willie—"Pa," I've made a picture of a horse, but can't make the tail. Won't you make it for me?" Papa: "No, my son, you must learn to draw your own conclusions."

"Our whole neighborhood has been stirred up," said the regular reader. The editor of the country weekly seized his pen. "Tell me all about it," said he. "What we want is the news. What stirred it up?" "Plowing," said the farmer.

You're Some, But Not All.

Come down off the perch, my young friend, for a while
And list to a palpable truth;
You're putting on too much imperial style
For a common American youth.
You plume your wings for too lofty flight
And some day will meet a fall:
You're not the whole push by a duce of a sight—
You're some my dear boy, but not all.

You foolishly think when you're walking the street
You're tone catches every eye,
Thatevery young peach of a maiden you meet
Stares at you with covetous sigh.
Their glances are cast at your overdrawn style,
They notice your crystalized gall
And say to each other, with half sneering smile:
"He's some; but he isn't quite all."

You're collars are worn so exceedingly high
They leave a red streak on your chin,
The smile you imagine is pleasant as pie
Is like a simian grin.
This old world would never keel over a bit
If you from its surface should fall,
So think not that you're exclusively "IT"
You're some, my dear boy, but not all.

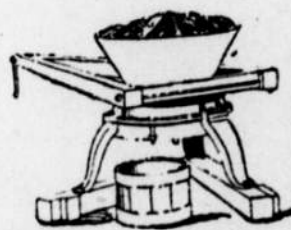
Then list to a word of advise, if you will,
Come down off the vanity's perch;
A far better sphere you are fitted to fill
In business, profession, or church.
Don't think you're the only goldfish in the pool,
Be a man, not an animate doll,
And measure yourself by propriety's rule—
You're some, my dear boy, but not all.

—Encampment Herald.

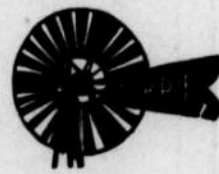
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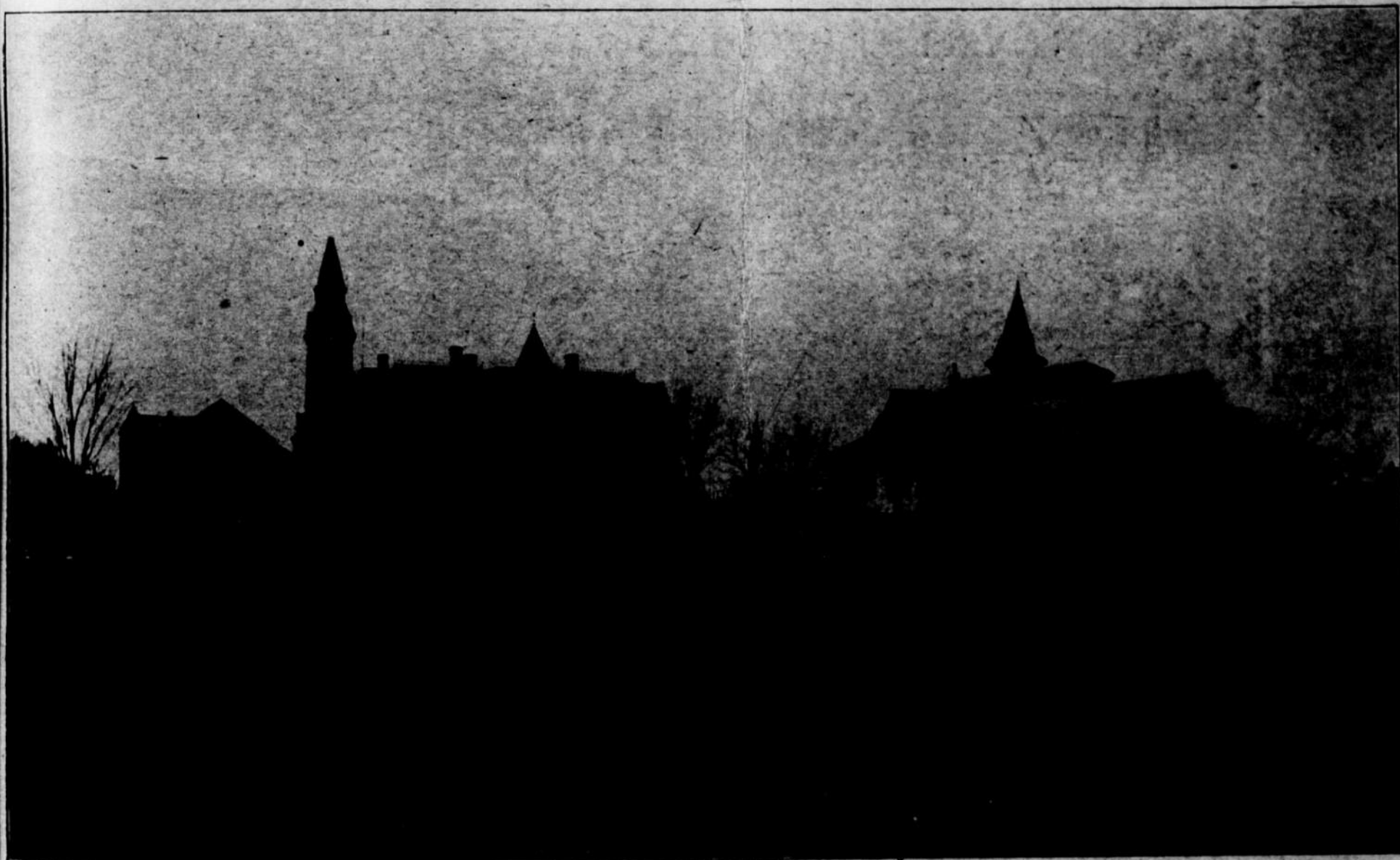
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The Students' Herald.

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Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 18, 1900.

NUMBER 17

LITERARY

A Sad Week.

The year had gloomily begun For Willie Weeks, a poor man's	SUN.
He was beset with bill and dun, And he had very little	MON.
"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues; I've nothing left but ones and	TUES."
A bright thought struck him, and he said: "The rich Miss Goldrocks I will	WED."
But when he paid his court to her She lisped, but firmly said: "No	THUR."
"Alas" said he: "Then I must die! I'm done! I'll drown! I'll burn, I'll	FRI."
They found his gloves, and coat, and hat The coroner upon them	SAT.

—Ex.

Football Review.

In looking over the work of our '99 football team we have just reason to feel proud and encouraged over the results accomplished. For the first time in its history this College has raised football to the dignity of a college sport. Our team has met none but college teams. This fact has had a wholesome effect, for not only has it created a more general interest and enthusiasm for athletics among the students here, but we have also become known among other educational institutions as a worthy rival.

The following is the schedule of games played, with scores: October 14, Washburn vs. K. S. A. C., at Topeka; Washburn 24, K. S. A. C. 0. October 16, St Marys vs. K. S. A. C., at St Marys; St Marys 23, K. S. A. C. 0. October 30, Salina Wesleyan vs. K. S. A. C. at Manhattan, Salina 5, K. S. A. C. 17. November 11, College of Emporia vs. K. S. A. C., at Manhattan; Emporia 0, K. S. A. C. 6. November 30, State Normal vs. K. S. A. C., at Manhattan; Normal 20, K. S. A. C. 0. A game with K. U. had to be cancelled because of the disorganization of our team after the St Marys game. A return game with Washburn was cancelled on account of rain.

From this schedule it will be seen that we have met some of the strongest teams in the State and always made a creditable showing. We have won two out of five games and have never had a very large score run up against us.

Besides these intercollegiate games, several inter society and class games have been played, which were both interesting and meritorious. October 7 the Hamiltons played the Websters; Score 0 to 0. The tie was played off November 23, when the score stood, Hamiltons 11, Web-

sters 6. December 8, the Juniors played the Seniors; score, Juniors 5, Seniors 5.

The '99 team has been made up largely of inexperienced men and, for various reasons a great many changes have been made from time to time, so that no two games have been played with the same men or with all the men in the same respective positions. All these things have made it difficult to get good team work. The following is a description of the men who have held positions on the team:

Walter E. Pangburn, captain '99, age 22, height 5-8½, weight 165, is a second year and has played two years on the team in the position of half-back and full-back. He played a star game both on offensive and defensive. He had no previous experience. He does not expect to play next year.

Lewis W. Thompson, next year's captain, age 22, height 5-9½, weight 175, is a second year, has played one season on the team in the position of full-back. Before coming here he played three years on the Osborn high-school team. He did not play thru this season as he was hurt in the St. Marys game. In the Washburn game he distinguished himself by his punting and also put up a strong defensive game.

E. I. Durant, second year, age 20, height 6-2, weight 185, though he had no previous experience, started out as one of the most brilliant players on the team. His defensive work in the Washburn and St. Marys games was magnificent. He was knocked out, however, by getting a leg broken in the St. Marys game. He does not expect to play next year.

R. W. DeArmond, second year, age 23, height 5-9½, weight 172, has played two years. This year he played center. He is a steady player, passes the ball well, and always gets down low on defense. He will play next year.

Paul D. C. Piersol, fourth year, age 22, height 5-11, weight 160, has played three years on the team in various positions. This year he played right half. He is a fast man, advances the ball well and is also a good tackler. He does not expect to play next year.

Harry L. Dern, fourth year, age 20, height 5-8½, weight 185, played his first game this year. First he was tried as center then as left tackle. He always played a star game. No line was able to keep him from getting through to tackle his man behind it. He does not expect to play here next year.

Raymond K. Taber, second year, age 21, height 6, weight 195, played his first game this year as right guard. He is a powerful man and did well in the games that he played. But his college work kept him from playing all season. He does not intend to play next year.

Arthur L. Miller, first year, age 20, height 6-2, weight 199, also played this year for the first time, in the position of left guard. His college work kept him from finishing the season. He is a strong, active man and would make a strong player, but does not expect to play next year.

Henry Sidorfsky, second year, age 18, height 6-1½, weight 190, is also a new man. He played right guard and showed up well in the games he played. He will play next year.

C. O. Sparks, third year, age 21, height 6, weight 154, has played with the team two years in the positions of guard, tackle, and end. He will play next year.

Lester J. Franks, first year, age 20, height 5-9, weight 157, has had two year's experience before coming here, where he played left end after Wright left. He plays a steady, nervy game. He will be with us next year.

R. L. Collins, first year, age 21, height 6, weight 180, has played one year on a town team before coming here. He played half in the last three games. He is fast and active for a large man, advances the ball well and is a hard man to tackle. He will play next year.

A. I. Bain, fourth year, age 21, height 5-10, weight 160, played his first game with the team this season. He played right end and tackle. He will not play next year.

W. H. Spencer, third year, age 23, height 5-5¼, weight 150, has played four years, two with the Liberty team and two at K. S. A. C. This season he played quarterback. He always passed the ball well, so that our team did very little fumbling. He does not expect to be in College next year.

L. S. Edwards, second year, age 20, height 6, weight 176, has played two years with Emporia high school. He played with us in several games as end and tackle but did not play the whole season. He does not expect to play next year.

Henry Albert Avery, third year, age 18, height 5-6½, weight 154, played only a short time at end. He is fast and nervy. He will play next year.

Arthur M. Thomas, first year, age 18, height 6-1½, weight 200, is another heavy man who began to practise late in the season. He will doubtless be heard from next year.

F. N. Gillis, second year, age 17, height 5-7½, weight 155, is a new but promising player. He plays full, half, or quarterback. He is cool and never loses his head; he punts well and is a hard bucker. He will be heard from next year.

On the second team are a number of very promising men who will be able to hold places down on the first team next year. Space will not permit to make mention of individual members. The members of the second team practised faithfully, and the success that the first team acquired, was due, in a large measure, to the practise it got against the "scrubs". More encouragement should be given to the second eleven and more of an effort should be made to secure games for it.

The greatest teacher is he who can patiently go back over well-worn paths and find new beauties in each returning, as guide.—Ex.

What's in a Name?

CHAPTER II.

After Francis Greene had left the room Mr. Kent turned to Miss Greene and said: "I believe Frank has some other excuse than a patient for knowing some one at Deer Lake. What do you suppose has happened that he is so anxious to know some one from there?"

"Well", replied Florence, "I've been thinking, and I believe he received a valentine from Deer Lake: but who could have sent it? I don't know any one from there and don't believe he does." She hesitated a moment, then said: "Say, I believe I have it. You know my chum, Miss Green?" "Yes, I have met her several times." "Her name is Frances Green, too, only she spells her name G-r-e-e-n instead of G-r-e-e-n-e. I believe brother Francis received her valentine by mistake. I wonder if it was from a young lady."

"Perhaps you are right," replied Mr. Kent; "and now let's not say anything more to Frank about it and you find out from Miss Green tomorrow who it is she knows at Deer Lake."

Florence picked up the college paper and began glancing over it. Suddenly she exclaimed, "The mystery is solved at last! Just listen: 'Miss Frances Green, senior, is enjoying a visit from her friend, Miss Narcross, of Deer Lake.' I remember now that I saw Frances at college to-day with a young lady, but I didn't get to meet her. Can't we arrange to get Frank to meet Miss Narcross? It would be lots of fun to introduce her as Miss Narcross, of Deer Lake."

"Yes," said Mr. Kent. "I think we can. You know there is a reception at college Thursday night. I think we can make arrangements to have them both there. My! but won't Frank open his eyes when he meets her! I wonder if Miss Narcross knows he received the valentine."

Mr. Kent glanced at his watch and, rising, said it was time he was leaving. The next day at college Florence met Miss Green and received an introduction to Miss Narcross.

Florence drew Miss Green aside and asked if there had not been a mistake in her brother receiving a valentine from Deer Lake. Miss Green laughed and laughed, and then told Florence all about how Miss Narcross had spelled her name wrong and he had received it. Florence asked Miss Greene to be sure to come to the reception and bring Miss Narcross along. Then Miss Greene replied: "Yes, and I won't tell Myrtle that Mr. Greene is to be there, for we want to see how they act when they meet."

Thursday evening, the evening of the reception, arrived and Mr. Greene was there enjoying himself as usual. His sister and Mr. Kent were there too, and were very anxious because a certain other young lady had not yet come. Presently Miss Frances Green entered, followed by her pretty friend, Miss Narcross. All were interested in the stranger, and greatest amongst them—Mr. Greene.

Miss Greene joined Florence and they passed a knowing wink and nod. Then the two girls, with Miss Narcross, walked over to Mr. Greene, who sat watching them, and in a few words introduced her as Miss Narcross, of Deer Lake.

(To be continued.)

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscription and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 18, 1900.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

Watch for the statistics which will show the coveted 1000 mark of enrolment.

After a person graduates from college he should not forget his Alma Mater, but should do everything in his power for the good of the institution. One of the best ways to keep in touch with the College and its work, is to take the college publications. Then by working

The next issue of the HERALD will contain a condensed report of the proceedings of the Kansas State Temperance Union, which has just been held at Topeka. Some very effective reforms were adapted and will be worked for at the next session of the legislature. Our readers are asked to read the report carefully.

C. F. Doane, '96, shows his college patriotism and his love of truth by pleading for the life of the last year of the nineteenth century, so ruthlessly taken away by the HERALD. It is an encouragement to the staff to see the alumni manifest their interest in the HERALD. We cheerfully invite all criticisms or suggestions of our readers; that we may make the HERALD a much better organ of college thought and college life.

for favorable legislation, by telling prospective students of the benefits to be derived here and by many other methods may the alumni show their devotion to the college to which they owe their education, and may greatly broaden its sphere of usefulness to the people of our state.

With the greatly increased attendance this term, the problem of locomotion thru the halls becomes harder to solve than it ever was before. A football scrimmage resembles, to some extent, the condition which exists in the main hall at certain times of the day. We do not think that anyone would intentionally disregard the rights of others, but in their hurry many fail to notice the disagreeable results of their thoughtlessness. They dodge thru the hall, first on one side and then on the other, as tho they were going for the doctor. By using a little consideration some of the disagreeable results may be avoided. As far as possible, each should observe the laws of the road: "Keep to the right" and don't imagine that your inconsiderate rush makes the world go faster and you will find that in the end your own progress is the faster.

A cow who was owned by a deacon who had long been a devout class leader, heard him admonishing his son and heir that he should always guard his temper, saying that outbursts of passion were both unnecessary and sinful. A little while after the deacon came down the path to the cow lot with a milk pail in his hand and humming a hymn tune as he came. Then the deacon sat him down upon a stool beside the brindle cow and proceeded to extract the lacteal fluid. And when he had the bucket full of the foaming milk it occurred to the cow that she would have a little fun with the deacon, whereupon she proceeded to give him a right hook with her rear limb. The deacon did not have his guard up at the time, his mind being occupied with higher things. The cow's foot took the deacon square in the diaphragm knocking him a space of about ten feet and spilling all the milk he had in the pail over his person. Then the cow laughed softly to herself, saying: "This will be all right with the deacon, because I heard him tell his boy that under no circumstances should he let his temper get away with him." But the deacon, as soon as he could gather enough wind to take the place of what the cow had knocked out of him, rose to his feet and gathering up a hard wood club, proceeded to beat the cow to a fare-you-well and also addressed language to her which sounded like the language of a man who had temporarily forsaken the communion of the saints. And as the cow subsequently meditated on her experiences she said: "I gather from the conduct of the deacon that it is a lot easier to tell somebody else how to be good than it is to stick to your own text."—Mail and Breeze.

LOCAL NOTES

The Board of Regents meet to-day.

The orchids, in the greenhouse, are now in bloom.

Mrs. Westgate enjoyed a half day with us, Friday.

Mr. Sprauge Farman was visiting about College Thursday.

Miss May Temporo was the guest of Miss McCoy, Friday.

Mrs. Shull and daughter Cora were among the Friday visitors.

Saturday, Miss Katy Witt was at the College with Jessie Mustard.

Professor I. D. Graham made a short call at the College Thursday.

Emery Adams and Nat Purcell visited chapel exercises Saturday morning.

Mr. John Wyse was duly elected president of the Sophomore class last week.

Miss Estella Blaney, from Irving, visited the first of the week with Georgia Blaney.

Mr. Burch Snodgrass, after several years vacation, has resumed his College work.

Mr. A. T. Kinsley has been conducting the physiology classes during Mr. Pape's illness.

The Seniors met last week and elected Miss Stella Stewart for their president, for this term.

The celebrated Salisbury Orchestra will give an entertainment at the operahouse this evening.

Elsie Brown, Mary Coply, and Maud Howard, were among the down-town visitors, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniels viewed the many sights to be gazed upon at the College last Friday.

Miss Grace Voiles and sister-in-law Mrs. Voiles, spent Saturday Afternoon with the Ionians.

Mr. A. J. Purgher, a dairy student, was called last week by telegram to his home in Clyde.

Misses Florence Richie and Alice Ross, spent their school vacation with their many old classmates.

The Webster society is very busy this week making preparation for the laying of their new carpet.

Mr. Guy Farley, '98, and wife are expecting to attend the Hamilton annual the 27th of this month.

The Seniors didn't appear with their orations Saturday and the small division was carried forward.

There are over nine-hundred students enrolled for this term, and new students are coming in every day.

Mr. H. Tracy came in from his school in Pottawatomie county Saturday to visit with friends about College.

The lecture delivered last evening by Delmar E. Croft was highly entertaining. The report will appear next week.

Mr. H. B. Kempton was on the sick list last week, but is again doing a rushing business at the Students' Bookstore.

The Juniors legally elected the following officers Wednesday: President, Amelia H. Spohr; Vice-President, Fred Haselwood.

Mr. O. C. Weyer, who was a student here in '95 and '96, has again returned to the great source of knowledge, the K. S. A. C.

Mrs. Frankie (Riddell) Helstrom and husband, of McPherson, spent several days last week in visiting the College and friends.

The German language has become so popular within the last week that even the College pup has been trying to give a German howl.

Mr. W. L. English was made president of the Freshman class. Mr. English has executive ability and will make the Freshmen a good leader.

Miss Arletta McCurdy, of the Freshman class, having decided to give up her college work, left Sunday afternoon for her home in Hutchinson.

Mr. J. King, student in '97, sails the first of March for Alaska, where he and Mr. H. P. Neilson will work together under the government employ.

The merchants of Junction City are very agitated over the fact that Fort Riley has quarantined against their city. The quarantine may last for ninety days.

Mr. Gregory went to Topeka last week, taking with him his various oriental novelties, where he expects to dispose of them to the art-loving people of the capital.

A regular old-time association football game was played on the campus Thursday noon. This is the kind of a game for fun, without the usual broken-rib accompaniment.

The Students' Bookstore has taken in about six hundred dollars since the first of the term. We are glad to see that so many new students are patronizing the store that is run solely by and for the students.

Mr. E. W. Curtis, of Manhattan, is manager of the dairy department. Mr. Curtis is a graduate of the Wisconsin Dairy School, and the College was fortunate in securing this gentleman's worthy services.

A gleeman, of the feathered tribe, who has been entertaining the farmers of the veterinary class with numerous variations of, "All I Want Is My Chickens," has very mysteriously wandered from his boardingplace.

The chapel has become so crowded with the multitude of students that it has become necessary to fill the north and south aisles with chairs. Swings suspended from the ceiling will have to be the next resource.

At the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture held in Topeka January 15, Prof. Minnie A. Stoner presented the subject, "Girls at the Agricultural College" and Prof. Dan Otis gave some valuable information upon dairying.

We were pleased to receive a call from Miss Ella Weeks, third year in '97. She was on her way back to Lawrence, where she is pursuing the Scientific course at the University. She reports that her sister is at home and that Miss Ethel Day is working in the Post Office at Lincoln.

Messrs. O' Conner, Fredrick, and Kantzer, of Light Battery F., Thirtieth Artillery, drove over from Fort Riley Saturday and visited the College and grounds. The Fort Riley boys are getting up a strong base-ball nine that will probably arrange for a game with us for the coming season.

Mr. A. C. Kempton will lecture in the chapel January 30 upon the subject, "Twenty Thousand Miles of Travel." This lecture is a popular account of Mr. Kempton's travels thru Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey etc. This lecture never fails to carry an audience. The proceeds above actual expenses will go for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

The tin lady who has been patiently guarding the south-east corner of the campus decided to visit a special session of the Webster society last Saturday night. Finding that she was the only lady present she made her exit and paid the new dairy building a call. Here she found such a charming view that on Monday morning she could still be seen on the top-most part of the building drinking in the beauties of nature.

At the meeting of the Kansas Improved Stock Breeder's Association the following subjects were presented by different members of the Faculty: Pres. E. R. Nichols, "The work the U. S. Experimental Station is Doing for the Stockman;" H. M. Cottrell, "Opportunities for Stockmen in Western Kansas;" Prof. J. T. Willard, "Digestibilities of Feeds;" J. G. Haney, "New Points in Pig Feeding."

Sophomores.

Friday the class of '02 installed their officers for the winter term, amid the greatest solemnity and scarcity of members. The new officers are: John Wyse, president; Esther Hanson, vice-president; M. M. Matts, secretary; G. R. Shepherd, treasurer; G. Poole, marshal; A. H. Leidigh, reporter; R. W. DeArmond, athletic manager. Last term, the '02s adopted a good constitution, built up a rattling good yell and selected two very strong colors—orange and cadet blue. Now they have selected the best in their organization for officers and will strive to have the strongest, brightest and largest class that ever went thru College.

Alirah! Alirah!
Alirah! Rah! Rah!
Oo-yah! Oo-yah!
Naught-two! Naught-two!
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

A. H. L.

ALUMNI

Miss Allie Melton, '98, visited near Iola during Christmas vacation.

Assistant D. H. Otis, '92, spent last week at the Illinois State Dairy Association.

A. G. Wilson, '99, is employed in the office of the Russell Reformer, at Russell, Kan.

Dr. J. D. Riddell, '93, of Enterprise, Kan., announces the birth of a junior partner.

J. M. Westgate, '97, goes to Reno county this week to hold a two-days farmers' institute, near Haven.

R. W. Clothier, '97, has been elected superintendent of the Congregational Sunday-school of this city.

A. C. Havens, '96, was enroled last week in the Dairy department as a student in the Dairy course.

Prof. J. T. Willard, '83, Prof. H. M. Cottrell, '84, and Asst. J. G. Haney, '99, took part in the program of the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association at Topeka last week.

That J. A. Harvey, '99, is making a success of farming is evident by letters received by the Experiment Station from him, stating that he has an abundance of both sorghum and Kafir-corn seed for sale.

W. T. Pope, '98, writes from Eureka, Kan., that he is still "hammering away at horticulture," though he has no idea how long it will last. Mr. Pope keeps well informed on College matters by reading the HERALD.

G. L. Clothier, '92, left last week to take up post-graduate work leading to degree of Ph. D. at the Minnesota Agricultural College. Mr. Clothier's chosen line of work is seed breeding, which will be taken up under the direction of Professor Hay.

A. D. Peter, '96, writes from Denver, Col., for the HERALD another year. He is now hard at work in his last year as a student of medicine. Of the HERALD Mr. Peter says: "I always take great pleasure in showing the paper to my fellow students as a thoroly modern and up-to-date students' publication, and I am greatly pleased to note its constant improvement each year."

J. A. Conover, '98, has been offered and has accepted a position with the Meriden Creamery Company, with headquarters at Meriden, Kan. Mr. Conover's work will be milktesting part of the time, while part will be spent in teaching the farmers better methods of milk production. The place carries with it good pay with a splendid opportunity for advancement. For several months Mr. Conover has been acting as herdsman at the College, and his success here has brought him to the notice of the creamery company that has been successful in securing him as one of their men. We feel safe in saying that with his ability to "push", Mr. Conover will make a prominent and successful dairyman.

The following graduates are regularly employed at the College: Albert Dickens, '93, Assistant Horticulturist; J. T. Willard, '83, Professor of Chemistry; R. W. Clothier, '97, Assistant Chemist; H. M. Cottrell, '84, Professor of Agriculture; J. G. Haney, '99, Assistant in Field and Feeding Experiments; D. H. Otis, '92, Assistant in Dairying; O. I. Purdy, '99, Assistant in Printing; Mary B. Pritner, '99, Assistant in Domestic Science; Lorena Clemons, '94, College Secretary; Jeanette Perry, '98, Executive Assistant; Alice Melton, '98, and A. T. Kinsley, '99, in Chemical Department; A. J. Conover, '98, and Mary Waugh, '99, in Agricultural Department; J. M. Westgate, '97, Assistant in Botany; Ada Rice, '95, Ina Holroyd, '97, and Wm. Anderson, '98, as teachers; Harry Brown, '98, Assistant in Music; Jacob Lund, '83, Engineer in Shops; C. W. Pape, '95, Assistant in Veterinary Science; and C. B. White, '99, in Shops.

Farmers' Club.

January 11, 1900.

When President Chandler rapped for order the hall was filled with "Grangers." The first on the program was a report of "The Live Stock Breeders' Association" by J. G. Haney. In part he told us what some of the speakers had to say of the people of Kansas. Henry Wallace (editor of *Wallace's Farmer*) said that he has been watching Kansas for a long time, and that it is taking the lead in the raising of live stock. He also spoke of the report of the State Board of Agriculture as being the best sent out by any state.

Next on the program was music, by the A. B. quintette, which was highly appreciated by the "Rubens." A. E. Blair next told us how to sterilize milk, why it was done, and the amount of water in it when sterilized. The next was the election of a reportorial committee, which is as follows: B. F. Morlan, Mr. Guthrie, C. C. Winsler, Mr. Yuest, and J. R. Davidson. Next was the question box which brought out some very good discussions.

J. M. S.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The missionary class meets in Miss Coe's room at Mrs. Parkers, on Sunday afternoons at 2.30. We would be glad to have all the girls who can, enter this class.

Bible study classes meet at the same places they did last term. We hope every girl will try and attend some bible class, for we grow only by a study of His word.

The prospects of the association this term are very bright. Vacation seems to have given the girls a renewed spirit of enthusiasm and they are ready for work with a determination to accomplish more this year than ever before.

The general secretary will be found in the office on all college days from 8 to 8.45 a. m. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m.; also, from 3.30 to 4.30 p. m., on Thursday from 11.30 to 4. The president will also be in the office from 11.30 to 12.30 every college day. But the office is open at all times, and girls are always welcome.

C. E. N.

Ionian Notes.

Society was called to order by President Currie at 1:30. After singing, Miss Ida Norton led in devotion. The following officers were installed: Recording secretary, Katherine Winter; corresponding secretary, Henrietta M. Hofer; treasurer, Minnie Atwell; critic, Maude Currie. The following ladies became members of the Ionian Society: Misses Ulrich, Failyer, Alexander, Olden, Rollins, Atwell, Rigg, Tully, and Criss.

Program: Helena Pincomb presented a Parliamentary Drill. A very interesting number of the "Oracle" was given by Cora Swingle. B. R. Brown, accompanied by Miss Huntress at the piano, gave us an excellent solo, entitled "Why Don't You Get a Lady of Your Own." He responded to a hearty encore. Ida Schorer's declamation was appreciated by all. Next was an essay, "Manual Training in Schools," by Laura Ware. Elsie Brown favored the society with a piano solo, entitled "Love's Oracle." She responded to an encore. Impersonation by Amelia Maelzer.

Election of officers: President, Stella Stuart; vice-president, Amanda Culp; marshal, Mabel Lock. The society then went in closed session, after which it adjourned.

H. M. H.

Webster Notes.

"Lo, the conquering hero comes," and Mr. E. M. Cook, our new president for the term, took the gavel and rapped for order. This momentous event occurred at 7:35 P. M., January 13, 1900. The Websters are beginning the new year's work under most auspicious circumstances. The membership is large and steadily increasing; the enthusiasm greater than ever before.

After roll-call, H. M. Coe led the society in devotion. The literary program of the evening was rendered immediately after the reading of the minutes. The first number was the debate on the question: "Resolved, That the sympathies of the United States should be with the Boers." The affirmative view was presented by H. F. Butterfield and C. M. Correll, the negative by F. B. Morlan and H. B. Kempton. The names of the gentlemen is a guarantee that it was a good debate. The judges decided that the negative had produced the better argument. H. S. Bourne then read an article on the dire effects of drinking impure water. It was very touching. It brought the briny tears to many an eye. The excellent humor of the selection was well brought out by its masterly rendition by Mr. Bourne. Mr. H. M. Coe introduced the B and C quartette who favored us with a song. The "Reporter" was read by A. I. Bain and was a very excellent number. The next number was the happiest event of the season. The play by Messrs. McDowell, Potter, Swingle and Avery, was a credit to those gentlemen and a delight to the society. The acuteness and conviviality of these colored gentlemen were presented to us in a very excellent, tho laughable manner.

After recess the critic commenced upon the work of the evening and inspired us to do hard work to maintain the standard of excellence. The remainder of the evening was devoted to the transaction of the business of the society. The society adjourned 11:30.

G. M.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

At the business meeting January 9, sixty-eight new members were voted in. Mr. J. M. Kessler was elected delegate to represent the association at the annual convention of the State Temperance Union. The association also voted to ask Mrs. V. Hill to accept \$2.00 per month as part pay for the use of the parlor which she has fitted up for the use of the boys. A. H. Sanderson was elected treasurer for the remainder of the term. Mr. Arthur C. Kempton, brother of H. B. Kempton, will give a lecture January 30, the proceeds of which will go to the athletic association.

Last Saturday noon the meeting was in charge of the Bible study committee and was conducted in a very interesting way. The chairman of the committee, Mr. Leroy Rigg, in well-chosen words, gave a discussion on the objects of the committee. Mr. T. M. Buell, in a very concise way, discussed the topic, "The Bible as a Whole." Mr. O. P. Drake gave a very forcible talk on the topic "The Importance of Study." Mr. H. M. Coe and H. W. Baker each gave an interesting talk.

Each of our fourteen committees should arrange to give the Association knowledge of their work in the same way that the Bible study Committee did last Saturday.

All members should arrange to be at the meetings as often as possible. S. J. A.

Alpha Beta Notes.

One-thirty found all Alpha Betas in their hall. The president being absent, Vice-President Christensen took the chair. Miss Lizzie Agnew led in devotion, after which a quartette composed of Misses Blachly, Hubble, Sweet, and Mr. Thompson gave a selection.

Installation of officers being the next order, the newly elected officers were installed. The retiring president, Miss Dille, was called upon for a valedictory, and responded in her usual pleasant manner. President R. E. Eastman was called to the chair for an inaugural address. He responded in a very forcible manner, and gave words of encouragement to all society workers, and especially gave encouragement to the new students in joining some society.

The next number was the initiation of members. Mr. M. D. Mickle and Mr. Leonard were elected to membership.

The first number under the head of program opened by music by Mr. Benjamin R. Brown and Mr. Fred Fockele, Miss Huntress at the piano. Mr. Brown responded to an encore. A book review by Miss Clara Nitcher was next given, after which Miss Carrie White read an essay. Carol Johnson then gave a declamation. Miss Alice Perry favored the society with a pretty piano solo, entitled, "Song of the Alps" and responded to a hearty encore.

Debate, "Resolved, That oratorical contests should take place of society annuals," was argued in the affirmative by Mr. H. T. York and Mr. Buell, and on the negative by Miss Emma Miller and Mr. Hildreth. The negative won the argument.

The Gleaner edited by H. T. York with the motto, "Laugh and the world laughs with you," was excellent.

Rules were then suspended which interfered

with calling upon Mr. Westgate, a former Alpha Beta, for a speech; to which he responded words of encouragement and praise for the Alpha Beta society.

After a few minutes recess, extemporaneous speaking was taken up, after which a lively business session occupied some time.

Critics report and reading of minutes was followed by adjournment.

Hamilton Howlings.

When President Emrick called the society to order at 7:30 every available chair in Hamilton hall was occupied. After roll-call, Mr. S. J. Adams led the society in prayer. This was followed by the reading of the minutes, after which came the inauguration of officers. Of course the society demanded the usual speeches, and Mr. Emrick delivered a well-prepared valedictory, while Pres. W. F. Lawry, in a few well-chosen words, rendered his inaugural. The following men then threw their lot with the Hamiltons: Pearl Carter, J. S. Howey, G. H. Wilson, J. Wilson, M. E. Hunt, W. S. Wright, L. A. Doane, R. T. Coursey, J. D. Hanson.

Now came the program of the evening, the first number being a well-rendered declamation by Mr. E. W. Doane, entitled "This Man Jones." Miss Maude Currie, of the Ionian Society, then made a neat little speech in which she, with true sisterly love, presented to our society a large, well-framed portrait of our hero, Alexander Hamilton, as a holiday gift. Ex-president Emrick showed the society's appreciation by an eloquent response. Miss Clara Pancake next rendered a very beautiful piano solo. The encore brought forth a vocal solo by Mr. Loyd Pancake, accompanied by Miss Pancake, on the piano. Mr. L. Rigg was then ready to read an edition of the remarkable "Recorder", and it proved very entertaining to the audience. Mr. Rigg showed good ability as an editor.

After a ten-minutes recess the program continued with three spontaneous speeches by W. S. Sargent, who spoke on "Common Sense," C. O. Sparks, on "Behavior in Society," and Dean Snyder, "What century is it?" These gentlemen exhibited their ability to think clearly and rapidly while on their feet. The society next listened to some violin music by the Morgan brothers, followed by a piano solo by Mr. Wilson. After an interesting essay by Mr. R. K. Taber, the report of the critic and, as usual, a lively business session, the society adjourned, just as the tin woman came up the hill to visit the Web. society. E. N. R.

Guest.—Insomnia kept me awake all night last night. Landlord (indignantly).—I'll give you \$5 to find one in the house!

The life of a genius may be likened to a beacon-torch in a gale; the blast and cross-currents of the tempest beat down and enfeeble the light it sheds; however the gusts try they cannot extinguish it, and oft they but fan the flame to greater brilliance.

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 1, 1900.

NUMBER 18

LITERARY

Lazy Sam.

By the author of, "Hank and I."

Folks say, I'm lazy,
Perhaps I am.
The fellows called me
Lazy Sam.

But Dollie didn't seem
To mind
Their jesting and was
Always kind.

Until the season
Did begin
And tho our team could
Never win
Our big half back with
Manly form
Had took my Dollie's heart
By storm.

She talked of rushes, goals,
And downs,
And made of me a
Sullen clown.

I hated players large
And small
And hated half backs
Worst of all.
My pipe and I became
Fast friends,
(Tis strange what solace
Smoke doth lend)
I'd run my fingers
Thru my hair
And sit alone and
Softly swear.

At last there came
Thanksgiving day
Their final game that day
They'd play.

Out to the game I
Went alone
(You see I couldn't stay
At home)
I fondly hoped, that
Big half back
Would somehow fall and
Break his neck.

The ball got started towards
Our poles
And soon some fellow kicked
A goal.
And "worst of all" our
Captain said,
"Our half backs hurt about
The head.
The thing that's wanted,
Is a sub
And right in here there comes
The rub.
We haven't any man
Who plays,
That we can get to
Take his place."

I'll take it, says I
Steppin out,
While all the fellows
Stood about
And howled, "he's just
Your man (?)

Come, Captain! put in
Lazy Sam."

The captain knew that I
Could play,
We'd played together fore
That day,
Way out on Plum Creek
When to home,
We'd had a leven from
The farm.
All right said he, I'll let
You try
And while the laughin crowd
Stood by,
With sullen look upon
My face,
I stepped into that
Halfback's place.

We held them till that
Half did end,
And when the other
Did begin,
I felt the peer of
Any man
For Dollie e'd waved to me
Her hand.

The second half our luck
Had turned
And soon a touch down
We had earned.

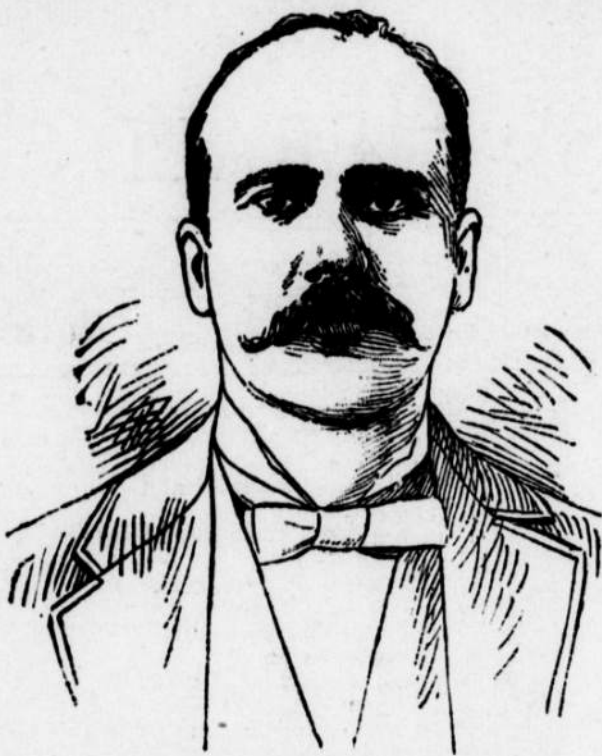
Our full back from the
Center, quick
Then made a strong and
Mighty kick,
But by their scientific
Plays
The ball got started
Back our way.
Our goal was gettin
Mighty near.
The grand stand had forgot
To cheer.

A scrimmage, and I had
The ball,
And tho I'm thick and
Sorter tall
I spurted and was
Round the end
And clear away from
All their men
Except their full back
By the goal.

He tried to tackle,
Lost his hold,
And I fell down behind
The poles.
The grand stand shouted then;
I'm told.

Five minutes more, the game
Was done
And Dollie waited to
Walk home
With the half back who had
Made the run;
But not a single word
She said
Bout the half back who had
Hurt his head.

Folks say I'm lazy
Spose I am
The fellows call me
Lucky Sam.



Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon.

Probably Mr. Sheldon has attracted as much attention the last year as any man in the country. His book has been read by 20,000,000 of people, and has been translated to nearly every language. Recognizing his popularity, the editor of the *Topeka Capital* will give Mr. Sheldon entire control of the paper for one week, commencing with March 13. This experiment in modern journalism will be watched from all parts of the world, and one more Kansan will be numbered among the men of the land who are considered as leaders in thought and in usefulness to the world.

Brevity and Simplicity in Writing.

The writer does the best who gives his readers the most knowledge and takes from them the least time. Sidney Smith once remarked: "After you have written an article take your pen and strike out half of the words and you will be surprised to see how much stronger it is." There is nothing so fascinating and refreshing as simplicity and earnestness. A writer who has an object and goes right on to accomplish it will compel the attention of his readers. Plain words are always the best.

William Hazlett said: "I hate everything that occupies more space than it is worth; *ergo*, I hate to see a bundle of band boxes in the street, and I hate to see a parcel of big words without anything in them." "Big words are great favorites with people of small ideas and weak conceptions. They are also sometimes employed by men of mind when they wish to use language that may best *conceal* their thoughts. With few exceptions, however, illiterate and half-educated persons use more 'big words' than people of thorough education. These are the kind of folks who don't begin, but always 'commence.' They don't go to bed, but mysteriously 'retire.' They don't eat and drink, but 'partake of refreshments.' They are never sick, but 'extremely indisposed,' and instead of dying at last they 'decease.' The strength of the English language is in short words—chiefly monosyllables of the Saxon derivation; and people who are in earnest seldom use any other. Love, hate, anger, grief, joy,

express themselves in short words and direct sentences; while cunning, falsehood and affectation delight in what Horace calls *verba sesquipedalia*—words a foot-and-a-half long."

If you wish your articles read and understood you should employ the most simple words which will express the thought meant to be conveyed, and in as few words as is possible to convey your meaning. "Brevity is the soul of wit." Be sure you know what you want to say before you begin writing. The greatest dailies of to-day are those which can condense the news in the shortest possible space and yet give its meaning. The world is too busy to stop to "chew" on a mouthful of big, meaningless words, which have no place except in the dictionaries.

In writing for a publication, one should always write plainly, group your sentences, and make your statements as brief as possible. Write only on one side of a sheet of paper, leaving a margin at top, bottom and sides of your paper for "editing." Very few people prepare their "copy" properly for the printer, and in the majority of cases if the printer should put the copy in type as it comes to him the author would be ashamed to see it in print. Punctuation should always be carefully watched, for the misplacement of a comma may change the meaning meant to be conveyed. Finally, don't blame the printer for errors or "breaks" you yourself are responsible for on account of poorly prepared copy.

J. D. R.

Drifting.

There are many roads to destruction. "Drifting" is the name of one of these roads. There is the aimless drifting; no decision is made, no tendency toward one purpose. In school life the young man or woman studies because it is unpopular to be a dunce. People drift into business; they drift into society and vainly imagine that they drift into religion. Youth today needs to beware of the crowds. Half the evils that curse young manhood and womanhood is doing as the crowd does. They follow the crowd and drift into the common current of danger and defeat.

The longer one drifts the harder it is for him to bend back. "Yes, I ought to awaken from this aimless life," says one, "and improve my golden opportunities." Yet this penalty of drifting has become as a sluggard who begs for "A little more sleep, a little more slumber." Eventually it leads to ruin.

No soul ever drifted into Heaven. Purpose alone enters there. What must I do to be saved? Make a decision and abide by it. What must I do to be lost? Nothing; absolutely nothing.

Drifting is dangerous to others who are not drifting. They collide with a vessel and cause a disaster and she is left at the mercy of the winds and waves with perhaps a hundred lives imperiled.

What we want is lifters, not leaners; doers, not shrinkers. Those who will take hold and help and not stand around in the way. As you launch out into the sea of life, that is not school life, do not let your ship drift at the mercy of the winds and waves. Each may have a chart and compass and steer it toward a good harbor, instead of idly decaying on the moving tides.

C. A. B.

A Kansas Cyclone.

Spring, with her warm sunshine breaking the icy fetters of winter, tinting the meadows with the tender green grass, bringing forth life and beauty everywhere, sending her copious showers to water the rich earth—we all love her. Kansas, with her variable climate, her fertile valleys and rich pastures—we all love her too. But spring is not all sunshine; Kansas is not a place of perfection. There are dark days even in the pleasant spring; there is no period so full of happiness that sorrow cannot enter. The darkest shadow that occasionally falls upon our sunny state in the spring is the Kansas cyclone, the great destructive agent of nature, sweeping down upon the earth in all its fury, leaving only desolation and death in its path. Before this mighty representative of nature's power, man, who prides himself on being the lord of creation, is but an atom, his greatest works but frail toys.

Three years before the storm that destroyed Kirksville, Mo., on April 27, 1899, there occurred in Clay county a storm which, tho of less violence, was a fair sample of a Kansas cyclone. The day of the storm was not an unusual one. There were light April showers thru the day, but nothing occurred to cast the least suspicion in the minds of the people of their danger until the storm was upon them. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the rain commenced in earnest, accompanied by a violent hail-storm. The hail that fell ranged from one to four inches in diameter. This continued for about a half-hour, when there was a lull in the storm. Every indication then pointed toward a night of rain—nothing else. Soon three dark streaks appeared in the southeast. These moved toward each other and soon united and the cloud then took a funnel shape. Then did the people who were watching it first realize the danger of such a storm. The cloud was speedily taking a more dreadful shape and appearance, the black, dense apex sweeping the ground while it converged, and the upper part was lost in the clouds.

The suddenness with which the cloud had formed and was now moving rapidly along was startling. The watchers stood awestruck before that mighty organ of destruction coming down upon them. The rising wind soon reminded them of their danger, and they immediately sought a place where they might at least save their lives. They were none too soon, for the storm was upon them; in fact, one family was caught before they could reach the cellar and two of them were killed and three injured. The cyclone now rages in all its fury, the deluge of falling rain, the blinding flash of the lightning, the terrific crash of the thunder scarcely audible above the roar of the wind and the crash of falling walls and breaking timbers, all this is enough to strike terror into the hearts of the bravest. But such fury cannot last long and the energy of the storm is soon spent, though to those anxiously crouched in their retreat it seems to last for hours, while in reality the time was not more than ten minutes.

When they at last ventured forth, what a sight met their eyes. Overhead half the sky was clear, and from their far away thrones the stars looked calmly down. In the east was a bank of black, angry-looking clouds across which the lightening continually flashed, and from

which the loud rumblings of thunder almost jarred the earth. The rain had ceased, but the water was yet running from the hills into the ravines, filling them with a torrent of rushing water. But where is the house, the barn, the trees, that a few moments ago were standing so quietly. Oh! here is a wall of the house where it was dropped by the angry wind, and there, for miles, are scattered broken timbers, uprooted trees, and debris of all description. Dead fowls and animals are scattered around everywhere. But what have we here? A tree broken off five or six feet from the ground, and at its base lies a mass of metal, ivory, and wood, the ruins of what was a once beautiful piano. But stay—it is useless to say more, for who can portray with words or on canvas the scene with all its horrors? What tongue can tell the feelings of the unhappy families as they saw what had taken them years to accomplish destroyed almost instantly? How they passed the long, dreary night, God alone can know.

The morning brought crowds of visitors, curious and sympathetic, and the homeless families found that the cyclone had still left them friends. Here the neighbors who had suffered less proved themselves true friends in need, and in as short a time as possible all that could be done to repair the loss caused by the storm was done. Donations in money, provisions and in labor came in from all sides.

After this short but violent freak, spring resumed her former peacefulness as tho nothing had happened; but the effects could not be effaced so easily, and in many a family will the 27th of April, 1896, remain in their memory as one of the dark days of their lives. F. W. H.

Sea Sickness.

With seven hundred miles of blue salt water between us and the Golden Gate, and with the experience of my own and the close observation of seven hundred others, we have been enabled to gather unto ourselves strength, on this beautiful sunshiny Sunday afternoon, to write a few feeble words in vain endeavor to adequately describe that sensation that has troubled man ever since he "began to go down to the sea in ships." It is not easy to collect our thoughts when the foundations of everything are sweeping thru an arc of 90 degrees every two seconds, and anon an extra good one sends everything loose sweeping to one side and bringing up with a crash, then, as the good ship tries to put the other end of the bridge in an impromptu bath, the whole mass of men's legs, chairs, water coolers, and other small things, take a hurdle race for the other side.

Outside the boat everything (but men) is lashed fast and under the friendly shelter of the tarpaulin. The ship rolls from stem to stern, from port and "stabboard," then it tries a few fancy combinations, with a side step thrown in. Now its nose is buried in the trough and its solitary stern screw swishing in the air. In a fraction of time conditions are reversed and the figurehead on the prow seems climbing to the stars thru difficulty.

But why describe all this exterior commotion? Because it faintly describes the interior conditions of the sea-sick man. His name is legion on any voyage; yet when the first four days are spent in a house redolent of tar and sundry

smells, which spends its time in one eternal, everlasting, yet never succeeding effort to reverse its natural position and turn the floor into the roof; when your trunk is forever trying to climb into the wash bowl, and side arms from the rack above (?) are making constant stabs at you where you lie; then it is that men get sick. But we should not call it sickness, for they die, yet live.

The burning of the fever or the anguish of accident, the horrors of fire and flood, have all been described by the eloquent pen, but the man has yet to be born who can rightly describe the miseries of sea-sickness. It goes so far on the road to abject misery that it almost reaches the point of exquisite pleasure. We can understand the Nervana of the Mahometan.

The first evening out the tables are filled and all laugh and jest at the very idea of being subject to such weakness. They declare that it is purely a mental phenomena, and if one will but *will* that he will not be sick, why that settles the whole business. We enter "the heads" outside the harbor; the pilot goes ashore and the vessel strikes out before the compass, under full steam. In an hour the ship's doctor, whose sapient head has wisely wagged, ah, once too often, is sick. "And not to that eternal resting place (the rail) does he repair alone," for he leans o'er with rank and file, and all surrendring up their individual suppers "to mix forever with the elements or feed the finny tribes that slumber in its bosom."

The man is sick and he lays him down. No hope for sleep, for the mighty heavings of the great ship are but feeble quivers when compared with the Herculean disturbances within. His face is pale and his eyes are red. He tosses in his bunk and groans. He hears in the next stateroom moans that are the counterpart of his own, and he smiles in his meditation. Then he longs to get out and walk, or at least that the captain might put into some safe port until this inward storm subsides. But no. Hallucination takes him and his head whirls like a dancing Dervish; he sees all the stars, the planets with their rings and moons. Nebula fill the whole of space. The fire-works end and his head is put on detached service and ground between two opposing rollers until it is smooth and round as a ball, then it bursts. The fragments gather themselves together, and the head returns to duty. Now we are in a giant swing, and as we fly thru space the ropes begin to twist, then it takes a third motion and the swing board writes in air the figure eight. We try to fall out but can't. The old cat wishes to die, but it only writes more figures, more intricate than the mind of man can conceive. Yes, the hyperbolical paraboloid is a strength line beside it. A great breaker strikes the ship and she quivers like a stricken bird, and the swing stops. Now we are in an elevation in a lofty tower; it drops away from us, faster and faster; it suddenly stops and we catch it. Another wave. Now we are boys again, and one of us is at each end of a long board and are playing "see-saw;" the big fellow on the other end raises us high in air then jumps off—only another of the green hills. How we long for an appetite or a meal that would not so soon go to Davy Jones.

What a world of sympathy there is between man and man. At the time when we long for quiet, internal and external, a friend calls and

brings the pleasant words that "the embalmer desires us to live till to-morrow, as he will be busy all day embalming beef." A touching tribute in the shape of a shoe follows our friend, and we decide we will get well, and that in a hurry. But alas for the fallacy of the supremacy of mind, when it is purely a question of liver and the method of ingress to a man's heart.

All things reach a limit, and at last the everlasting goneness gives way to a feeling of delightful uncertainty. The sweet savors of the saloon overcome all qualms; the longing for pumpkin pie returns, and we are our old selves, longing with delightful regularity to hear the sweet music of the gong.—R. B. MITCHELL, '99.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

John: "Why did you pause in front of the looking glass?" Mable: "I just stopped to reflect."

If men could live their lives over again they would avoid all their old mistakes—and make new ones.

Judge: "Are you the defendant in this case?" Negro: "No, sah, I has a lawyer hired to do de defendin'; I's de man dat done stole de chickens."

You can learn more about a man in ten minutes after it is too late than you could in ten years before.

There is nothing like poverty to give one a practical knowledge of the scarcity of the milk of human kindness.

A man argues lenience and generosity when he is a debtor; the same man says "business" when he is a creditor.

Mr. Hoon: Clarence Broadhead is the most remarkable young man of my acquaintance. Mrs. Hoon: How so? Mr. Hoon: Why, he never tries to act cute at a church festival.

Few of the students understand that the college paper is in a large degree an index of the literary activity of the college; and only when the contributions number such that the editor can use his shears freely, and can choose such articles, alone, as are adapted to his use will the paper become an increasing force and show true literary excellence.

A horse who was a large and handsome beast but who couldn't be depended on to pull a pound when the load was in a tight place, was put up for sale and sold for a mere trifle. At the same time another rather rawboned horse, that had no claim to beauty, sold at a good figure. "How is this?" asked the handsome horse. That rawboned homely creature goes for a good price while I go for next to nothing." "That is easy," said another horse standing by, "the people in this country are too busy to spend much time on dress parade and you aren't worth a cent for any other purpose; while that other horse is good every day in the week." Moral—Good looks without a willingness to pull don't count for much in this workaday world.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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Miss Mary Vaughn, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 1, 1900.

EDITORIAL

The Foolish Chicken.

Once a naughty chicken
Wouldn't go to bed;
When his mother called him
This is what he said:

"What a silly mother,
Always in a fright,
Lest something eat her chickies—
Can't bear us out of sight.

"I know more than mother,
I feel that I can go
In safety round this corner,
To where the pumpkins grow.

"That's the place where mother
Took us all one day;
It was cool and shady—
I'll go there and stay.

"I know the sun is setting,
And I ought to go to bed,
But our coop is hot and stuffy;
I'll sleep out there instead."

But two bright eyes were watching,
They'd seen the chicken come,
Two ears had heard his foolish words,
About his happy home.

And so the hungry weasel,
A supper had that night,
And chickie's mother clucks in vain—
Her son is lost to sight.

FRANCES G. BUSH.

If our athletic association would gain glory on the diamond this spring it is time that practise should commence.

With our alumni in every part of the world, it is our desire to keep them as much in touch

with each other as possible. So write to the alumni editor, tell her what you are doing and what all your fellow alumni that you know of are doing.

Every week or two the *Savonburg Record* prints a letter from Geo. K. Brenner, a member of the Freshman class. These letters tell about our College and its work. This is a practical way of showing College patriotism that might well be adopted by others.

One of the first lessons for a student to learn upon entering college is that of "method." To be successful he must have a place for everything and everything in its place, a time for everything and everything in its time. If these rules are followed the habits formed will go with him thru life and make their possessor more successful in his competition with the world.

There is an innate conception in the human mind that the great or the wonderful are always distant or aged. If we should read in a magazine of the largest mammoth tooth in the world being in the Zoölogical gardens of London, we all should be possessed with a desire to see it, and inwardly resolve to take a look at it should we ever have an opportunity. But when that valuable specimen is actually here in our own college two-thirds of us do not know it, half of the rest are too indifferent to go and look at it, and none of us have sufficient enthusiasm to tell our friends about it.

Pulpit and press persistently unite in their admonitions to the public to beware of the power of the habits of life. Nearly all the evils met by man are ascribed to the evils of habit. Yet how seldom do we hear of the benefits of forming habits of right living. Certainly the same mental and physical influences that cause the one would act in establishing the other. Thus it is that one who is constantly watching for some chance to help his fellow-man, instead of sordidly watching for a chance to further his own interests, forms those habits whereby he is made of some use in the world, and increases his own joy and happiness. When these habits are formed, the slight accidents met from time to time do not make him lose his self-control, but he is ready at all times to meet the ups and downs of life with an unruffled temper.

A more heinous crime: First old lady—"They say Congressman Roberts of Utah has committed bigamy." Second old lady, in horror struck tones—"Worse than that. He's committed trigonometry."—*Ex.*

LOCAL NOTES

Don't miss the lecture to-night.

Senator Hessin was about the College Friday.

Miss Marlatt was about College Wednesday.

Tell the local editor everything you know, and then some.

Daniel C. Deming visited over Sunday with his sister, Miss Lois.

Miss Marie Blachly spent Saturday afternoon with the Ionians.

Mr. Clyde Farman visited the literature class with Fred Walters Saturday.

Miss Fletcher, with a friend, was sight-seeing Tuesday in the green-house.

Ex-Regent Secrest was given a hearty greeting in chapel Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Bliss, of Wabaunsee, visited with Miss Ware last week.

The chapel exercises Saturday afternoon were made conspicuous by their absence.

Thaddeus L. Hoffman, student last year, is at Lindsborg doing special work in music.

Mrs. S. E. Holler, Miss Lena Holler and Mr. Faris enjoyed their visit while at College Friday morning.

Hon. F. D. Coburn will lecture in the chapel this evening upon the subject, "Pork—Dressed and Undressed."

Miss Lizzie Snyder, Freshman, dropped out of College last week and returned to her home in Newkirk, Okla.

Mrs. C. B. Hoffman spent several days last week visiting with her daughter, Miss Daisy, of the Senior class.

The Dometric Science class were visited Thursday by Misses Springer, Tatman and Richards, and Mrs. Richards.

The Ionian society has adopted a society pin. The emblem consists of the monogram of the society mounted on a neat silver lyre.

Mrs. White, who has been visiting the past week with her two sons and three daughters, returned to her home near Newton Tuesday.

Miss Emma Grecian, of Blosser, Mo., being again in College, notified the business manager to address her HERALD to K. S. A. C.

Freshman: I'm awful glad those Io's wear pins. Sophomore: Why? Freshman: I'll know who to tackle for an annual ticket next spring.

The Seniors commenced reading Shakespeare's "Macbeth," in literature class last week. Some of them find it especially interesting.

Last Wednesday Mrs. G. W. Evans and Miss Doane were showing Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Westphal, of Topeka, and Mrs. Howey, of Newton, thru the buildings.

From the list of excuses presented at the batallion headquarters it would seem that nearly every cadet has been suffering the past few weeks with a severe case of cow pox.

Rev. E. S. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist church, recently resigned. He and his family are thinking of returning to their former home in Indianapolis, Ind., if the congregation accepts his resignation.

The concluding chapter of the story, "What's in a Name," appeared in the last number of the HERALD. On account of the lack of the required information the HERALD failed to credit the Ionian society with the production.

The student enrolment of the K. S. A. C. for the two terms has passed the one thousand mark. The exact figures can not be given at present. Hip! Hip! Hurrah! for the K. S. A. C., and help the good work to go on.

The Hamps and Webs decided not to give a joint session in the opera-house last Saturday night. What the combination of such high literary talent would have produced will have to be left for the imagination to solve.

H. B. Holroyd, who has been apprentice and pressman in the printing-office for the last year, has been given the position of foreman of a Harlan, Iowa, paper, of which Coach Hansen is manager. He leaves for his new position this week.

The December number of the Emerson college magazine contains an article, "Oratory in Colleges," written by Prof. F. A. Metcalf. This is a very valuable and instructive production and every student interested in oratory should not fail to read it.

The tin lady has disappeared, but it seems by the cross that she left planted upon the new Dairy building that her religious inclination is toward the Catholic church. She wished to make a last protest against using such a beautiful building for dairy purposes instead of religious services.

Those who are in a position to know say that on Monday evening the home of Mr. Ed. Knostman was the scene of one of the most pleasant social events of the season, the occasion being a reception given by Miss Helen Knostman to several of her friends in honor of the Tulloss brothers.

Several honorary members of the Hamilton society came last Saturday to attend the fourteenth annual exhibition. We are very sorry that these interested visitors were disappointed, but such has been the state of affairs that it was impossible for the HERALD to announce the postponement of the annual previous to the issue of last week.

Some psychologist may explain the mental state that caused the professor of literature who was reading a quotation from Shakespeare's Macbeth where the devil-porter of hell-gate would have admitted all professions, change the passage to read, "I had thot to let in some of all the professors that go the primrose way to the everlasting bonfire."

NOTICE.—Fourth year English Literature Students:

David Copperfield, cloth, 12 mo	\$0.25
Vanity Fair, by Fletcher, cloth, 12 mo25
Ivanhoe, by Scott, cloth, 12 mo25
Pride and Prejudice, by Austen, cloth....	.40
Ode to Grecian Urn, etc., by Keats....	.40
Paradise Lost, etc., Milton's Poems,.....	.19
Poetical Works, by Sir Walter Scott.....	.19

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Athletic Association.

President F. Walters called the Athletic Association together on Thursday of last week. The Association elected W. Riddle baseball manager and C. O. Sparks football manager for the coming year. The baseball boys then met and elected F. F. Fockele captain of the team.

Those Resolutions.

The following are the motions which were passed by the Faculty last week and which have been construed to mean a hundred different things since they were read in chapel Friday morning:

"Moved, that any society that gives any entertainment contrary to any ruling of the Faculty shall not be allowed the further use of any College property for society purposes. Carried unanimously.

"Moved, that all societies sanctioned by the college authorities must obtain the permission of the Faculty for giving or taking part in any program outside the College. Carried unanimously.

Rev. A. C. Kempton.

On Tuesday evening, in the College chapel, occurred the lecture, given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., by Arthur C. Kempton, of Janesville, Wisconsin. The lecture, "Twenty Thousand Miles of Travel," was both entertaining and instructive from start to finish. Mr. Kempton was followed with rapt attention as he took the minds of the audience across the Atlantic, past Gibraltar, thru the Mediterranean, thru Egypt, the Holy Land, and back thru Italy, France, and England. The speaker showed rare ability as a word artist. Portraying the scenes of his travels, many of which are so dear to the Bible student, the hearers almost felt themselves on the spot drinking in every point of beauty and picturesqueness of the scenes.

A good girl to have—Sal Vation.
A disagreeable girl—Annie Mosity.
A fighting girl—Hittie Maginne.
A sweet girl—Carrie Mel.
A seedy girl—Cora Ander.
One of the best girls—Ella Gant.
A muscular girl—Callie Stenics.
A lively girl—Annie Mation.
A big girl—Elle Phant.
A warlike girl—Millie Tary.
A profound girl—Mettie Physics.
A smoothe girl—Ameleo Ration.
A Geometrical girl—Pollie Gon.
And the best girl of all—Ura Own.

—The Tack.

ALUMNI

Prof. H. M. Cottrell, '84, was out of town on business Monday.

O. R. Smith, '98, left last week for Lawrence, where he begins advanced work in mechanics.

A. T. Kinsley, '99, was made assistant in Veterinary Science at the last meeting of our Board of Regents.

Mrs. Calvin, '86, begins work this week in the Topeka city library, where she will have charge of the children's department.

Among the winter term arrivals for postgraduate work we have failed to note, up to this time, Mrs. Callie Conwell Thoburn, '91, who is taking work in the Domestic Science Department.

"Doc" Kinsley, '99, has been spending some of his time vaccinating his friends, but now that it is beginning to "work" it seems improbable that Mr. Kinsley will have any more patients.

W. G. Tulloss and J. O. Tulloss, both of class of '99, made a short visit with friends at the College last week. Both are enjoying life since graduation, but expressed themselves happy to be back at K. S. A. C.

Guy Farley, '98, and wife from Melvern, Kan., visited last week with Miss Alice Melton, '98. Mr. Farley came for the Hamilton annual, not knowing of its postponement, but spent his time to a good advantage in visiting.

W. T. Pope, '98, spent a day in town last week with friends. Mr. Pope was on his way to Doylestown, Pa., where he is going to assist in the work begun by Professor Faville and C. C. Jackson, '98. His work will still be in horticultural lines. Mr. Pope visited College Saturday.

In the play, Old Maid's Convention, given at the opera-house Monday evening, the following graduates took part: Marietta Smith, '95, as "Cynthia Pracilla Jones;" Phoebe Haines, '83, as "Rachel Rebecca Short;" Mary Waugh, '99, as "Portia Olive Bennett;" Lorena Clemons, '94, as "Frances Lucretia Hoodhope;" Will E. Smith, '93, as "Professor Makeover;" and Mrs. Bowen, '67, as "Abigail Ravilla Hobbs."

Some one will be sure to take your advice if you have it engraved on the handle of a \$10 umbrella.

The Clever Little Wife.

A young wife bought an oyster plant and set it out to grow.

Quoth she, "Twill please my husband, who does love oysters so!

And when the oyster season comes I'll go out every day And pick a bushel basketful, with not a cent to pay.

Oh, he shall sup on saddlerocks, for which he has a craze, Or Millponds, Bluepoints, Shrewsburys, or even Rockaways.

And he will be so grateful and full of joy, to see How very economical his little wife can be!"

—Paul West, in Life.

Ionian Notes.

Society was opened at 1:30 by singing "America," after which Miss Radford led in devotion. Miss Mabel Lock was installed as marshal. Misses Elsie Robinson and Adelle Blachly were made members of the society.

Miss Robinson favored the society with a beautiful vocal solo, after which Miss Maude Coe gave a selection entitled "Kansas' Place in the Late War." Guitar duet by Misses Pearl Phillips and Katherine Winter; original Kansas story by Miss Burtner. Miss Alice Perry pleased the society with one of her delightful piano solos. Miss Martha Briggs gave an excellent edition of the "Oracle."

After a short business session, the society adjourned. H. M. H.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The state secretary, Miss Radford, was with us from Thursday until Monday, when she left for Salina.

Thru the kindness of Mrs. H. M. Cottrell, several papers and magazines have been added to our reading table. Among them are: "The Woman's Home Companion," "The Cosmopolitan," "Strand's" and "Scribner's" magazines. Several others will be added next month. All girls are welcome to read these papers and magazines whenever they wish to.

We had a very interesting meeting Saturday. Miss Radford led. The subject was, "What the Association means to the College Girls." She showed us our relation to our association, to other associations and to the state, and also the responsibilities which rest upon us as association girls. I think every girl went out of the meeting with a better knowledge of the work than she ever had before. I wish we could have more such meetings. C. E. N.

Alpha Beta Jottings.

There being no chapel exercises, the Alpha Beta's met in their hall promptly at 1:30 P. M., with President Eastman in the chair. Society opened by singing "America," with Miss Lucy Sweet at the piano, after which we were led in devotion by Mr. C. H. Clark. The names of Mr. S. W. Hodgson and Mr. N. A. Berry were voted upon for becoming members of the Society. Mr. Berry being present was duly initiated.

The next number, coming under the head of program, was opened by a declamation by Mr. J. Winslow, followed by a reading by Miss Lucy Sweet. Miss Adelaide Strite then rendered a declamation. Debate, "Resolved, That our best soldiers enlist for love of country or for pay in money and honor," was argued on the affirmative by Miss Lizzie Crum and Mr. C. A. Gingery, and on the negative by Miss Maud L. Zimmerman and Miss Rosa Thomp-

son. After a lively discussion on both sides, the affirmative came out victorious. This was followed by an instrumental duet by Miss Kate Winter and Pearl Phillips. The "Gleaner," by the fourth division, with Mr. R. A. Edson as editor, was good.

We then had a few moments recess, after which extemporaneous speaking occupied some time. A lively business session then took place, followed by report of critic, reading of minutes, and then adjournment. *

If an S and I and O and U,
With an X at the end spell su,
And an E and a Y and an E spell i,
Pray, what is a speller to do?
Then if also an S and I and G
And H E D spell side,
There's nothing left much for the
speller to do
But go and commit siouxeysighed.
—Exchange.

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